Land Gyp 'Artists' Flourishing

The postman dropped opportunity in the mallbox. "Suburban Living at Country Prices," said the mail-

order land offer.

It sounded good: Just \$395 for 1½ acres of land (\$10 down, \$10 a month) in the heart of lush lake, mountain, and deer country, near a booming city which could become the next big metropolis of the Southwest.

It was easy to see how an elderly couple, approaching retirement, might be strongly tempted. And, of course, their instinct might be right. The deal could

be perfectly fair, and just possibly they might find later that they'd struck it rich.

Also, just possibly, they might find that they had

This has happened all too often in recent times to nice old people hunting that bargain price paradise in which to invest their savings and their remaining years.

(See Editorial, Page B-2)

Their big mistake is that of accepting land statements at face value.

Recently, a Beverly Hills real estate dealer was

indicted for fraud in connection with mail-order sales.

His brochure described his land as "lush green meadows with ready access to water and utilities.

A New Mexico "land company" was recently charged by the Federal Trade Commission with using deception sell lots. The company claimed the land w with verdant growth! and located near 'abundant forests, trout streams, crystal lakes, ski areas, hunting grounds, cultural centers." Actually, it was parched land where even a lizard couldn't eke out an existence.

But the con man continues to flourish. He buys submarginal land at as little as a few pennies per acre It is remote land, so he can depend on not being bothered

acreage, makes rough "roads," puts up some stree posts, prints an elaborate, glowing brochure, and waits for the cash to pour in,

And it does. Land fraud, according to the U.S. Justice Department, is one of the juciest, most active confidence games of the modern era.

The California attorney general's office reports that citizens of this state are buying out-of-state mail-order

land at the rate of \$100 million a year. 2000 (2) The Henry B. Montague, chief U.S. postal inspector. warns of the "upsurge of fraudulent practices in the sale of land, particularly to senior citizens who are vitally

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1963

Sunny after early morningcoastal fog and low clouds. Slightly warmer with high of about 70. Complete weather, 15 6

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Americans Warned in of Crusader **Haiti Crisis**

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti CP The U.S. Embassy warned Americans in Haiti Saturday to take precautions against outbreaks of violence in this Caribbean Negro republic. Armed civilian militlamen patrolled the streets in a government effort to crush opposition to President

[François Duvaller,

Notices sent to Ameri-Loan Firm cans told them to take precautionary measures "to meet the present situation Merger and prepare for any further disturbances." Wins OK

Beach Federal Savings &

Loan Association Saturday

voted overwhelmingly for

merger with Equitable Sav-

ings & Loan Association.

Under either of two pro-

posals approved, Long-Beach Federal will operate

under Equitable's name and

state charter. One plan, for

a complete merger, has re-

ceived tentative state approval. A partial merger

has been approved by the

Federal Home Loan Bank

T. A. Gregory, president of Long Beach Federal, said

the federal board is ex-

pected to act within three

weeks on the complete

On June 15, shareholders

The merger will mark the

end to a long battle be-tween Long Beach Federal

and the Federal Home Loan

Bank Board. The board seized the association in

1946 and again in 1960, dur-

ing an attempted conver-

sion to a state charter,

At Saturday's meeting.

.000 proxy votes—repre

senting 70 percent of the

association's membership---

were cast in favor of the

merger proposals. There

were no negative votes,

will vote on a final pro-

Board.

merger.

posal.

They were told to store up food and water and to remain away from the downtown area of Port au

There, are 1,031 Americans in Haiti. Nine persons were killed

in an outburst of violence in this capital Friday, according to eyewitness accounts. Three guards of Duvalier's children were shot down by terrorist gun-men. Eyewitnesses report ed that by nightfall Haitian soldiers and Dulavier's civilian militiamen — called "Tonton Macoute" or bogeymen - had killed six

THERE WERE reports of mass arrests throughout the country, which shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Repub-

others.

With tension mounting in the capital, roadblocks were established and all vehicles were being. searched.

THE U. S. embassy urged American citizens to take these precautions:

-"Try to keep several days supply of food, drink-ing water, cooking gas and other essentials at your home continuously.

-"Remain away from the downtown areas as much as you can, especially

at night.
—"Avold all disturbed areas.
—"Cooperate with local

Charge Due in Murder

Alabama Grocer Named in Killing of White Postman

GADSDEN, Ala. (49) — Etowah County Sheriff Dewey Colvard Saturday night said first-degree murder charges would be filed against a Dekalb County man in the slaying of white Baltimore integrationist William L. Moore,

Colvard said the charges would be placed Monday against Floyd Simpson, 40 year-old grocer of the Coll-bran community.

Less than an hour before, Colvard received a partial report on a ballistics lest on a 22 caliber rifle and one of the bullets which killed Moore Tuesday night. The sheriff would not say whether this prompted the expected charge.

COLVARD said the rifle taken to Washington for tests in FBI laboratories be-longed to Simpson.

Simpson, who has been held on an open charge since noon Thursday, had been questioned extensively. Colvard said he had not been given a lie detector

Meanwhile, in Binghamton, N.Y., funeral services were held for Moore. He was eulogized as a man with "a singleness of purpose that never swerved."

The 35-year-old postman; a sensitive men of many moods and strong emotions, was buried amid deep mourning by friends and neighbors; many of; whom liked him but never fully understood him.

MORE THAN 150 people crowded into the small funeral home in this upstate city-and another 600. or so gathered quietly outside—to pay their final tribute to Moore.

Moore moved from hamton to Baltimore a few months ago to be closer to the fight for integration, leaving behind his wife and her; three children by a previous marriage.

MINISTER'S WIFE A HAPPY PARADOX

Crash-Mutilated Beauty Becomes Model



MINISTER'S WIFE Ruth Johnson brings some of the charm reminiscent of Mrs. John F. Kennedy to her role as worker in church, singing in the choir. In background are choir members Judi Todd (left), Anne

By MARY ELLIS

Scarred—beautiful.

Sexy-demure.

Bathing-suit model minister's wife. All opposites, yes, but

lump them! together and you have titian-haired, chie Mrs. Ruth Johnson, a new beauty on the Long Beach scene. She's a high fashion an-

gel of mercy whose con-trasting worlds have been knit together by scar tissue and courage.

For this pretty mother of three—two girls and a

boy-has turned a neartragedy into a gratifying She models regularly for some of Southern Cal-

riers, swimsuit designers and fashion photographers.: Assignments : have taken her as far away as Japan. She has sung with the famed Roger Wagner Chorale, including several performances in Holly

ifornia's leading coutu-

world's most famous con-And this week, local theatergoers are seeing an-

group was under direc-

tion, of some of the

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no conflict between modeling, church

Truman Drops Speaking Date

CINCINNATI (A) -Former President Harry S. Truman Saturday canceled his date to speak at a Law Day observance Tuesday, reportedly because of ill-

Truman was to have apeared at a downtown fair along with Ohio Congressman - at-large Robert Taft Jr. and then speak at at Cincinnati Bar Association dinner Tuesday night.

Braden Assails Retrogression

By MARK CLUTTER

"The most important problem is not the Communists. It is ourselves. We not they have the job of making a new and better world."

That statement summarizes the appeal of Thomas W. Braden, president of the State Board of Education, to Southern California teachers to resist those forces which would "restore" the educational system of some bygone

Braden, addressing the Southland meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, at Long Beach State College Saturday night, said; "California is hearing the voices of numbers who speak in terms of going back.

"Our state superintendent of public instruction has proposed a reading list which goes back to the 19th century. There is not one 20th-century book on the list."

OTHERS, he said, would restore McGuffey's Readers to the elementary school, Adam Smith to economics pre-Darwinian ideas to science, imperialist-isolationist ideas to history and cor-poral punishment to train-

"They want to go back to some time of reassurance which historians would tell us probably never was," Braden said, adding: "California schools are in serious peril from those who wish to go back."

"THERE IS a vigorous onslaught upon our school system," he said. "It demands banning of books, silencing of opinion, restriction of ideas.

"It is dangerous, for it directly affects the role of the schools in education for life in the complex, difficult, many-faceted cen-

tury in which we live."

The schools of California face three probelms, he said:

1. Financial, This, Braden feels, is often exaggerated. "We are not spending as much per capita as on city governments, state governments and prisons." Nor has the cost increase been comparable, he said. "The cost of schools has in-

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Skidding Auto Hits 3 in Store

ESCONDIDO (A) - An out-of-control car with a woman at the wheel injured eight persons Satur-day when it jumped a curb and plowed into a shoe store at an Escondido shopping center.

Five of the injured were strolling on the sidewalk and the other three were inside a shoe store when the car driven by Mrs. Mildred Lorraine Matthews, 54, of Vista, left 54 feet of skid marks from the parking lot into the store.

DID YOU FORGET?

Its' Easy, Just Set Clock Ahead an Hour

There's nothing difficult about the time problem.

Daylight Saving Time went into effect at 2 a.m. today.

If you didn't set your clock ahead one hour before you went to bed last night, do it now and you'll know what

See? Nothing to it.

Now, about the paper being late.

If you're on Daylight time—assuming you set your clock ahead-the paper is an hour late. But if you didn't set your clock ahead, the paper is on time. You see, the press run on the paper started on Standard time last night. and the press run was finished on Daylight time . . .

Look at it this way: If your paper is late this morning. blame it on Daylight Time.

Midair Crash Fatal for Eight

PENTICTON, B.C. UPI-At least eight persons were killed when two planes collided while flying low over Skaha Lake in cloudless weather Saturday, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police reported.

Police said five members

of one Penticton family were among the seven persons aboard a twin-engined Cessna.

Only one man was aboard the other aircraft. Witnesses said the Cessna hit the smaller plane which disintegrated.

WHERE TO FIND IT

SPOUTING fireboats and a full dress salute welcome the USS Bennington, a hunter-killer carrier, transferred to the Naval Station here after eight years in San Diego.

• DETAILS of the death of Cuban spy on Guantanamo Naval base in Cuba are divulged by one of the Marine officers who was involved in incident. Story A-10.

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SAN FRANCISCO REDEVELOPMENT NEAR

Changes Due on Embarcadero to Ease Increasing Congestion

By LOU JOBST I. P.T. Marine Editor (First of Two Articles)

SAN FRANCISCO—San Franciscans may soon be saying goodbye to their colorful waterfront—several miles of E. DeLone, director of public relations for the port. docks and ailing finger piers which jut into her famous

Time, urban pressure and far-reaching changes in ditions along the Embarcadero are too damned congested trade patterns and cargo-handling techniques are catching to make for efficient operations." up with the famed, century old Embarcadero.

The story may be found partly in the statistical ledgers. The state-owned Port of San Francisco, which handled for Army Street. nearly 12 million tons of cargo at its peak, steadily has

ed against the sea with virtually no back area for the of waterfront. handling and storage of cargo,

Traffic is strangling trucking in and out of the port district.

parking passes to the bay area's 8,000 longshore workers. The death of intercoastal shipping, which formerly saw upwards of 100 intercoastal carriers plying between San Francisco and Atlantic posts. San Francisco and Atlantic ports, has had a serious effect on cargoes and revenues.

Money to build new facilities and modernize others is hard to come by because the Port Authority must win approval of the entire state's electorate.

"The maintenance costs on the old piers are tremendous. We've had only one bond issue in 30 years. Con-

A plan is afoot to move the commercial harbor to the south where a \$30-million cargo terminal is being planned

When this is accomplished, the historic waterfront been sliding downhill since World War II, having handled could be turned into an "Embarcadero City" of residential, only 5.1 million tons in 1962.

Her 42 deep-water berths, for the most part, are crowd-Building to Aquatic Park, along two of the port's six miles

> SOME OF THE PIERS might continue as passenger steamship landings, but the others would become hotels

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L.a.C. Says:

The Government and I

At a recent meeting devoted to raising money for charitable project, pledges were being announced from the group. One man spoke up and said: "The government and I will pledge \$2,000." It seemed like a facetious remark. But it was an example of how the personal income tax affects those in all brackets of taxpayers. In some cases the government is paying over 90 per cent of any such contributions. In the lower brackets it pays 20 per cent.

In proxy statements from corporations the compensation of top executives is given. But this year many of the statements also show how much of this pay is given to the government. The highest paid executive in the country is head of General Motors. Last year his total compensation is reported as \$791,-475. But after he pays his federal taxes he will have only \$109,410 left. From this he must pay his state income taxes, plus property, sales and other taxes. The head of a large steel company receives \$282,-700 a year, but after taxes he has \$76,416. The head of the Pullman Company is paid \$141,916, of which the federal government takes all but \$57,582. Very few people are concerned about government taking 87 per cent of the total pay of the GM head. The less than \$100,000 he has after paying all his federal, state and local taxes to many seems enough for anyone to have. But it should convince anyone that there is something wrong with our vast governmental spending and taxing programs.

The lower bracket income taxpayers do not recognize the impact on their own incomes. Most of their taxes are hidden. Income taxes are deducted from their paychecks so they come to think of the net amount of the check as their weekly pay. Their gasoline and other sales taxes are included in the price of their purchases. Millions of property owners never see the tax bill on their property. It is sent to the finance company and included in their monthly payments. In all, about one-third of the average wageearner's pay goes for taxes.

Sen. McClellan recently said the Kennedy administration spending program is "bordering at least on committing a crime of great proportions by pursuing a policy of perpetual debt." Sen. Byrd said he was one of the original New Dealers who promised less spending and taxing-but now finds himself almost alone. These are leading Democratic Senatorsnot Republicans—speaking.

It is natural that the great mass of people are interested only in what affects them personally. They are not much concerned over what happens to the income of those who have more than they have. The effect of ever-increasing taxes is hidden from the masses by withholding and other hidden taxes. But they are paying them just the same. Every time they get a pay raise and advance to a higher bracket, their tax rate is increased to a higher percentage.

The general public should understand that what happens to one group also happens to them. It may be the amount seems small to the low income taxpayer. But 85 per cent of all income taxes collected are from the 20 per cent brackets. Those paying the higher amounts are few in number by comparison. But the little fellow is paying for the big spending programs of government—and they should realize how much is being taken from them as well as those higher up. If they do realize this-they may demand a reduction in the ever-increasing load they are carrying.

(LAC's column, by L. A. Collins'Sr., lite other columns, is an exession of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the condered opinion of this newspaper.)

Berserk Man Kills Ex-Wife, Himself

Bakersfield man killed his ex-house, Mrs. Watson ran to a wife Saturday, wounded a neighbor's house. friend, disarmed a sheriff's deputy then shot himself faas authorities ธนาrounded the house.

The sheriff's office said Joe Berry, 36, was found dead rear door. next to the body of his former

Berry also shot 71-year-old away." Al Cordero is a sher-Mrs. Buelah Watson in the iff's detective. left hand,

had made several threats to lice department, the highway had Mrs. Berry and their 4-patrol and members of the year-old daughter, Sandy. She said Mrs. Berry asked her to Cordero into the house, then spend Friday night with her immediately disarmed him. because she was afraid.

"Something woke me late in the night and I went into fired a shot over his head. Juanita's room to see if every-'thing was all right," said Mrs. Watson "I pushed open the house and tossed in tear gas door and there was Berry bombs.

had come to kill his former dero's revolver in his hand, wife and his daughter because Mrs. Berry had been unfaith-Legislators Urged

SHE SAID Berry became MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)enraged and shot her in the The Vermont legislature has

"He then ordered all of us tour of a nudist camp.

BAKERSFIELD. (A) - A woman and child out of the

---L.A.C.

INFORMED of the shooting, four sheriff's officers rushed out. They found the front door barricaded but broke in a

wife, Juanita, 33. Both had pistol. He told the officers bullet holes in their temples. Get Cordero out here right Berry greeted them with a

Cordero was summoned along with officers from the MRS. WATSON said Berry sheriff's department, the po-

CORDERO fled as Berry

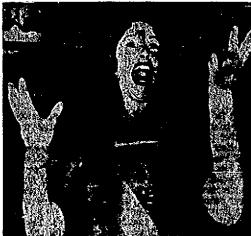
Officers, surrounded the

with a gun pointed right at heard. Two sheriff's officers She said Berry told them he found Berry dead with Cor-

ful while they were married to Tour Nudist Camp

been invited to take a guided

on the floor and while I was the invitation came from pleading with him not to kill John Fletcher of Joliette, them, there was a terrible roar Que., during a hearing before and a bliding flash. He shot an overflow crowd on a bill Juanita right in the face." to ban nudism in the state After Berry ordered the He operates at camp at Milton.



EXCITEMENT PLUS Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell, of San Diego, lets out a lusty yell Saturday night as she was named Mrs. America 1963 at Miami Beach,

San Diego Entrant New Mrs. America

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—A statuesque brunette from California was crowned Mrs. America Saturday night Needy Taylor Secretarial kota; Diane Eash, Toledo to end the week-long pageant of the 51 top homemakers of Finishing School; sponsor Ohio; Gaye Blankenburg, Ok

full-length evening gown, two from Stroudsburg.

a Pacific Telephone Company EVERYBODY got into the signer and Marie Fromow, executive, R. Lyle Mitchell, act in the marathon stage beauty editor of Good House San Diego, and the mother of production.

of Detroit, gamen and a white before the finale, towns and a white before the finale, towns and a represent are:

Even the husbands of the represent are:

Louise Glas

In the liner testing, Mrs. finalists came on stage and Louise Glass, Birmingham, California brought laughter "Mr. California" had a whim street word about Florida Little Rock, Arkansas; Georof the Golden Gate Hotel weather. "It's been mighty wet down thought a wife should make breakfast for an early-rising laughter for us," he said, "espetially at night." [Colorado: Joyce Kathbreakfast for an early-rising laughter for us," he said, "espetially at night." [Marleline Hall Argusta George usband.

First runner up was Mrs.
Minnesote, blonde Virginia
Firnschild, 36-veer old

f three from Rochester.

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Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell, 35, Mrs. Pennsylvania, Margaret A panel of three judges in en Erni, Salem, Oregon; Distunning in a lime-colored Suber Price, 30, mother of New York City made the ane Mae Stockton, New Cas-

her chest when judges se-lected her from among the 10 Oahu, was voted "Mrs. Con-

The emcee's wife, Penny The emces wire, remy Olsen, lost a shoe as she walked across the stage and Mitchell said as emcee Johnny had to hebble off to one side Olsen and the retiring Mrs.

Olsen and the retiring Mrs. America, Mrs. Lilla Masson phones were dead and the of Detroit, garbed her in a curtain became stuck seconds

rimmed robe of regal red.

Even the husbands of the represent are:

In the final testing, Mrs. finalists came on stage and Louise Glass, Birmingham,

Alshama Anneite Golden

"Yes," she smiled, "if she an go back to bed right L.B. Professor's

imschild, 36 year-old mother professor. Dr. Keith Frank Des Moines, Iowa; Cheryl Lou-f three from Rochester. lin James, is the author of a lise Sheeks, Sallnas, Kansas; The second runner up was new research publication re-cently printed by the Univer-Kentucky; Rosalie Annaloro sity of Southern California School of Education.

th Dr. James book, "Corporal Punishment in the Public Schools," summarizes laws, cents \$9.60 court decisions and practices in several states on the sub-

IBC AMERICAN BEAUTIES 39 Will Vie Here to Represent U.S.

Thirty-nine girls have been chosen to compete for the title of The American Beauty as part of the 1963 Interna-tional Beauty Congress pageant, James Crooker, IBC president announced Saturday.

We are delighted with the New Orleans, Louislans, Marpublic response to the return guerite Lankford, Baltimore, of the American girls to the Maryland.

of the American girls to the pageant," Crooker said, "and Chairman Margaret Lindfrom the looks of the first 39 say, Boston, Massashuetts; entrants this will be a banner year, for beauty in Long gan, Mary Jan Haferman, Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Jane Vinchoosing of the American Beauty will take place the liyn Butler, Springfield, Misfirst to pights of the pageant souri, Bernelle Joki, Butte, with the field narrowed to Montana; Lydia White, Ohaha, 15 semi-finalists the first Nebraska.

15 semi-finalists the first Nebraska.

Sue Hardee, Manchester, New Hampshire; Catherine THE FINAL winner will go McMurray, Reno, Nevada; Eva on to compete for the title of Ann. Hoffman, Dover, New The International Beauty and Jersey; Gloria Jean Lawrence the \$10,000 cash prize. Albuquerque, New Mexico;

More than 30,000 girls par- Judi Cahill, New York City, ticipated in the contests held New York; Karen Barbar in the various states by the Brown, Bismarck, North Daliahoma City, Oklahoma; Kar of the American contest.

full length evening gown two from Stroudsburg. final decisions, narrowing the tle, Pennsylvania; Constance crossed her hands in front of Mrs. Hawaii, Lorraine M field from 100 semifinalists R. Norato, Providence Rhode her chest when judges se-Bachran, 34, of Kaneohe to the 39 winners.

nalists.

Mrs. Mitchell is the wife of Pacific Telephone Company

South Williams, Was voted "Mrs. Con- The judges were Johnny Carson, television comedian, Meredith James, Huron, South Mrs. Carson, television comedian, March Mrs. Con- The judges were Johnny Carson, television comedian, Meredith James, Huron, South Mrs. Con- The judges were Johnny Carson, television comedian, March Mrs. Con- The judges were Johnny Carson, television comedian, March Mrs. Con- The judges were Johnny Carson, television comedian, March Mrs. Con- The judges were Johnny Carson, television comedian, March Mrs. Con- The judges were Johnny Carson, television comedian, March Mrs. Con- The judges were Johnny Carson, television comedian, March Mrs. Con- The judges were Johnny Carson, television comedian, March Mrs. Con- The judges were Johnny Carson, television comedian, March Mrs. Con- The judges were Johnny Carson, television comedian, March Mrs. Con- The judges were Johnny Carson, television comedian, March Mrs. Con- The judges were Johnny Carson, television comedian, Mrs. Con- The judges were Johnny Carson, television comedian, Mrs. Con- The judges were Johnny Carson, television comedian, Mrs. Con- The judges were Johnny Carson, television comedian, Mrs. Con- The John Mrs. Memphis, Tennessee. keeping magazine.

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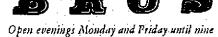
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LINED-UP SAILORS OF USS BENNINGTON, ANTI-SUBMARINE CARRIER, SALUTE PORT OF LONG BEACH SATURDAY

Port Salute Welcomes Bennington to

"up-to-date" anti-submarine warfare aircraft carriers was welcomed into the Long Beach Naval Station early Saturday by fireboats and a full dress salute.

The USS Benning to n worst pracetime surface (CVS-20), a "hunter-kill tragedies in naval his The USS Bennington . er!' carrier has been transferred to Long Beach after eight years of operations from the San Diego Naval Station.

The Bennington was commissioned in 1944

air attack on Tokyo in famous Doolittle Raid.

Most distinctive entry in the ship's log however, was a result of one of the tory. A forward steam catapult room blew up on the Bennington as it approached Newport, R.I. May 1954, killing 103 officers, and men and in-

Charles E. Healy, the World War II after the Bennington steamed into Long Beach, after four weeks training off the California coast, following a complete overhaul in

> The ASW carrier carries heightfinder radar and a classified bow sonar sub detection system. Capt. Healy is rated by

the Navy as "expert in anti-submarine warfare," juring more than 300, ... having served in three

sea commands and as director of ASW programs for the Bureau of Naval and Carlos Ortega, 1220 Weapons prior to assuming command of the Bennington.

Among the area men attached to the Bennington's crew are: Long Beach — Thomas

W. Strouse, 2486 Linden Ave.: Bert L. Schoonderwoerd, 491 E. Morningside Ave.; David E. Peterson, 1351 Bryant Rd.; Willian F. Libbey, 3433

McNab Aye; Wayne Francis, 2516 Duke Place Atwood Place.

Anaheim - Clarence M. Shanks, 1225 Dresden Pl.; William R. Rieson Jr., 123 Winston Rd.; Thomas J. Niessen, 2199 W. Sunrise Ave. and Larry D.

Murphy, 319 Placentia. Jack R. Cornelson, 6327 E. Wolfe, Lakewood,

and Cecil W. Calvert, 13047 Barnwall, Norwalk.

Gubans Numb to Regime

MIAMI (UPI) — One of the 103 refugees from Cuba who arrived here on a Red Cross chartered plane Saturday night said the Cuban people are now "completely indifferent to government propaganda."

"They're so used to it now it has little affect on them," said a Cuban-American from Brooklyn who said he went to Cuba from Puerto Rico 45 days ago to visit his sick father. He declined use of his name.

The man said the Cuban radio report that bombs had een dropped on an oil refinery outside Havana Thursday night was disbelieved as government propaganda when first broadcast yesterday.

U.S. Public Health officials detained the planeload of re-fugees for 21/2 hours Satur-day night until they deterrifined that a 4-year-old girl's skin rash was only chicken

THE FOUR-ENGINE DC6B, carrying the refugees and two Red Cross officials, arrived from Havana at 5:25 pim. EST. It wasn't until two minutes before 8 p.m. before the passengers began filing out of the closed door examination rooms of the Public schools." A major problem, and one that must be dealt toms services at Miami In- with promptly, is that of ternational Airport.

ON C&O CANAL HIKE

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

butter-and-jelly sandwiches.

Locks.

accompanied him.

Kennedy Boys Lost

Briefly but Turn Up

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (P)—Two sons of Atty, Gen. Robert F. Kennedy caused a few minutes of concern

Saturday when they straggled on a 16 mile hike along the

sheepdog, Sandy, led the marchers again Saturday.

AN ESTIMATED 300 PERSONS participated, although

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, clad in an

not all went the 16 miles between Hancock and Four

old Marine camouflage suit, kept going past the 16-mile mark. He said his son, Michael, needed to hike 20 miles

to qualify for a Boy Scout merit badge, so the secretary

It was perfect hiking weather—sunny with temperatures between 65 and 70 degrees.

Justice Douglas started the hikes nine years ago when

Washington newspaper advocated building a parkway

along the canal. Douglas thought the highway would ruin the beauty of the area and organized the hike to

prove it. They've been tocing-and-heeling it every year

But Robert, 9, and David, 7, found about one mile to



BRADEN RINGS SCHOOL BELL

Thomas W. Braden, president of the State Board of Education, who opposes old-fashioned education, rings an old-fashioned school bell at a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, teachers fraternity, at Long Beach State College. With him is James D. Churchill, president of the LBSC chapter.

Retrogression Hit by Braden in Talk

(Continued from Page A-1)

creased 68 per cent in ten years; the cost of city governments 98 per cent.

2. Education for livelihood. "No one ever challenges this function of the . student dropouts.

3. Education for life, This function is the one that comes under strongest at-

Braden, who opposes many of the views of Dr. Max Rafferty, superintend-ent: of public instruction, has been a controversial figure in recent months. Their dispute culminated this month in a concerted attempt in the State Senate to block his reappointment to the board. He won Senate approval.

The Gamma Rho Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa played host to members from State College chapters in Long Beach, San Diego, Orange County, Claremont, Walnut, Imperial Valley and Redlands. One hundred and 25 new members were initiated. James D. Churchill, of 2882 Delta Ave., is president of the LBSC chapter.

the rear of the marchers, stout-heartedly refused a ride and walked the planned distance after lunching on peasut With the Kennedy boys was Bobby Shriver, 8, son of Janice Jackson the Peace Corps director. The boys are cousins. The boys were participating in the annual hike sponsored since 1954 by Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court. Douglas and his purebred Shetland Chosen as Queen

by Amyets' Post Janice Jackson was selected Miss Amvet by Long Beach Post 48 of the American Veterans of World War II and

Korea Saturday night. Jo Ann Stephenson, first unner-up, and Candee Grifith, second runner-up and atreasa Stewart, Miss Popularity, were other winners in judging at a ball in the Oil Workers Hall.

Miss Jackson will represent Post 48 in the Miss California Amvet contest at the state convention in Long Beach

New High Seen in County Budget

By DON BRACKENBURY

Taxpayers of Los Angeles County got their first hint Tuesday of how big a bite county government will put on their wallets in 1963-64.

Lindon S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer, Assessor Philip E. Watson his recommendation his recommendations to the said shortly after his election Board of Supervisors on the last Nov. 6 that there would preliminary county budget for be no general re-evaluation of the fiscal year starting July countywide assessments this year.

No advance information Although the budget has has been released, but Hall risen steadily in recent years, Administration observers the supervisors have managed fréely predict the general to hold the tax rate down to county budget again will set some degree because the an an all-time record, as it has nual increase in assessed each year for the past several valuation brought, in more revenue.

LAST JUNE the super-hoped for a 5½ or 6 percent visors adopted a general coun-increase in assessed valuation ty budget of \$612,241,322 argest in the county's 50 at the 1961-62 tax rate of ear history.

The 1962-63 tax rate was

\$2.0592. \$2,0818 per \$100 of assessed WHEN THE increase valuation, an increase of 2.26 turned out to be only 5.23 ents over the 1961-62 rate, percent, the county board had It seems almost certain the to boost the tax rate to 1963-64 tax rate will show \$2.0818 to meet budget deanother rise

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Police Just Won't Leave Him Alone

MALONE, N.Y. (A)-Wiliam M. Howard appeared beore the village board to ask that parkings meters in front of his property be removed. While he was attending the meeting village police ticketed his car for a parking

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BILLY'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Tchidvijian pose following their civil wedding Saturday at Uausanne, Switzerland. She is the daughter of evangelist Billy Graham. He is the son of a Swiss fiancier. The bride is 17; the bridegroom 23.



MOSCOW-Cuban Premier Fidel Castro headed for Moscow by train Saturday night for a bear hug greeting the commission and promiby Premier Nikita Khrushchev and one of the most enby Premier Nikita Khrusnonev and one of the most thusiastic welcomes Russia has ever given a visiting and our overland carriers

The Soviet capital already was gaily bedecked with flags and slogans for the forthcoming May Day celebrations, and Castro's mammoth Red Square welcome was exploies. These facilities, will of the central valleys.

The Soviet capital already was gaily bedecked with fine state of the strategically to handle export headquarters are a huge when you have to think big foreign-trade zone and a And San Francisco is going to the central valleys.

These facilities, will of the central valleys.

But it would be highly in Trade Center with 1,000 Monday: San Francisco, Nehru, President Tito and Chinese Communist leader Mao tions of the waterfront where accurate to suggest that San highly priced members.

The bearded Cuban flew into Murmansk early Saturday able." on flight from Cuba in a Soviet TU114 transport. He re-ceived a "Viva Fidel" welcome from waiting dignitaries move is made; San Francisco The San Francisco Cham

and a long distance call from Khrushchev who told him: faces tremendous competiber of Commerce has an in-The whole Soviet people are waiting for you. I am tion for business in her own tense program to recruit looking forward to seeing you in Moscow tomorrow."

K Said on Top, to Aid Laos Peace

MOSCOW (UPI)-U.S. troubleshooter Overell Harriman said Saturday he found Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev still firmly in power and apparently willing to help cool off the crisis in Laos.

He said the Soviet leader, during their three and a half hour conference yesterday, gave no hint he is thinking of

He gave me every indication he was very vigorous nearly 15 million tons of car clusive clubs. Situated at and strong as captain of the Soviet ship of state," Harriman told newsmen.

He said he and Khrushchev discussed "almost every subject" of joint concern to Russia and the United States, but concentrated on Laos.

3 Feared Dead in Rocket Plant Blast

ROCKET CENTER, W. Va. (A)-An earthshaking explosion resembling an atomic bomb blast heavily damaged a rocket propellant plant Saturday. Three men were pre-sumed dead and 10 others were injured.

The explosion at the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory shook the ground six miles away, shattered windows as far away as four miles and lit up the pre-dawn skies. It also touched off a fire but this was controlled quickly.

More than nine hours afterward, a search had not turned up the bodies of the men presumed to be dead,

Wife Says Ted Weems Dying

TULSA, Okla (UPI-Mrs. Ted Weems, wife of the through the bay, Stockton bandleader who made "Heartaches" a big hit, said Saturday (3.8 million tons), Alameda

crest Hospital, breathing only with the aid of oxygen and a mechanical lung device. "His lungs are just about gone. He is not making it," Mrs. Weems said. "The doctors think Sky Diver's First each attack will be his last.

Reynolds Divorced, Wife Gets \$2 Million

ATLANTA (A)-Wealthy R. J. Reynolds and his third wife settled their bitter, four-year divorce fight Saturday dent fell 2,500 feet to his in a surprising agreement that gave Mrs. Reynolds more death Saturday when his than \$2 million in alimony and legally severed their mar-parachuta failed to open in

The settlement came nearly one year after a second jury verdict had given Reynolds a divorce and denied Mrs. Authoritie Reynolds any alimony or attorneys fees. An appeal of the Ploeser, Long Island, N.Y., divorce verdict was withdrawn as her part of the bargain, died instantly when he struck

Panther's Paris Jaunt Ends Behind Bars the earth just off the runway PARIS (P)—A black panther which sent shivers through at Fitchburg Municipal Air

Paris suburb for two days went back to its circus cage port. Saturday night-a very wet and angry animal. The escaped panther's reign of terror ended when

three daring animal trainers flushed the snarling, clawing jungle cat from a hiding place under a girls' school.

Titan Missile Fired Perfectly From Silo

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE in the missile tanks ready for BASE, Calif. (4) - A mighty instant launching from under-Titan II missile soared out ground concrete silos.

over the Pacific Ocean Saturday in what the Air Force described as the first successful Sect Solicitors West Coast firing of the missile from its bomb-proof sile. Skip in Reno

Saturday's sile launching was the second at Vanden-berg. The first test last February ended when the 103-foot missile exploded less than a minute after launching.

Candles," an asserted religious organization, have forfeited \$1,000 bond for soliciminute after launching.

Saturday's target was an ting without a license. area near Wake Island, about Bette Anne Beyer and Mar-4,000 miles down the Pacific garet Stelling each posted \$500 bail on the charge. They missile range.

An Air Force spokesman failed to appear as scheduled said preliminary information Friday in Reno municipal indicated the shot was a com-court. plete success.

hicle landed in the preselected they had not obtained a litarget area as programmed.

sile, the most powerful in the They said they belonged to a

They and two others, sched-He said the re-entry ve-uled to appear Monday, said Icense because the require-The two-stage Titan II mis-ment was unconstitutional,

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - Two

nation's arsenal, uses storable religious organization, with liquid propellants which burn headquarters in Portland, on contact with each other. Ore., and were collecting These propellants are kept funds for it.

Facelifting Planned for S.F. Port

vay of these developments: The new terminal is to be inanced from a \$50-million evenue-bond issue passed by he California electorate in

A recent unpublished state legislature survey of the port's financial prospects asseriedly warns that the port will face an annual deficit if it sells the bonds.

PORT OFFICIALS have onfirmed this possibility, colnting out that unless there are drastic reductions in expenditures, coupled with an ppreciable rise in revenues the port will be in debt \$3 million annually by 1970."

While the new terminal, under existing conditions would operate at a profit, its revenue would not be adequate to meet the interest on oonds and retire the harbor's ndebtedness.

Still the new terminal is eeded to insure the port of future growth and solvency.

"MOST OF the Embarcadero simply cannot accomedate today's cargo-handling methods, even if we built piers there," asserts Cyril Magnin, president of

"The steamship industry. the necessary space is avail- Francisco is headed out as

backyard. There are five Bay headquarters operations of ness, many of which are al-ready equipped to handle the maintains representatives and bulk cargos.

three times the volume of San Francisco.

Most of that was in oil, a commodity that San Franisco doesn't handle.

The cargo figures can be isleading, too. While San Francisco did only 5 million tons compared to 36 million ions for Long Beach and Los Angeles last year, she did almost all of it in moneymaking general cargo.

General cargo at LA-LB was only 6 or 7 million tons.

THE SHIFT of cargo to other ports on or reached her emphysema-stricken husband is dying.

The 62-year-old Weems is critically ill in Tulsa's Hillthe fact they are hetter locat-

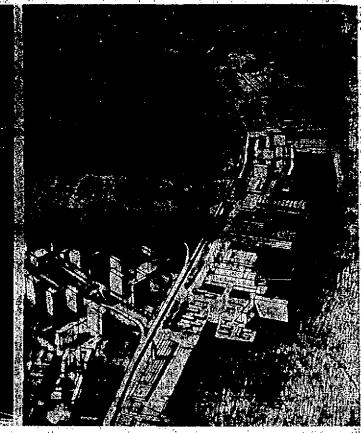
Chute Jump Fatal

FITCHBURG, Mass. (UPI) An 18-year-old college stuparachute failed to open in his first attempt at sport

Authorities said Philip K.

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SAN FRANCISCO'S HISTORIC Embarcadero (left) is slated for a far-reaching face lift. Artist's rendering of how the docks may be approximately the state of the sta changed into a waterfront city is shown at right.

maritime and business capi-

ports vying with her for busi-new industries moving to the new trend in ocean shipping offices in 12 foreign nations The city also continues to

encourage the location here THE CITY of Richmond, of "executive facilities" such for instance, last year handled as fine, restaurants and ex

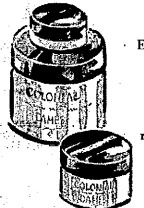
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other facet of Mrs. Johnson's

many sided personality. She's playing the role of Clementina, a singing, dancing temptics in Civic Light Op-era's current hit, "Desert

Song the But Withis morning, model wife Ruth Johnson - whose father and father in-law are ministers will be completely at home singing in the choir that Grace Methodist Church, Third and Junipero.

Her husband, the Rev. J. Bond Johnson, has been pastor here since July, having come here from historic Trin-ity Church in downtown Los

And if, today, the choir sings words from the hymn, 'God')moves in a mysterious way, his wonders to perform they'll be putting to music the dramatic life story of member Ruth Johnson.

A FLASHBACK tells the story of the near-end and the beginning of a model beauty.

It takes us to 1957 when children were happily rolling the skin. along a highway in Texas.

They were on Christmas va-

the Methodist Church there, wally. Heavy application de-while he completed his the-clogical seminary work.

She was shown how to use

we were recounting the happy the type artists use for paintdays when our daughters were born there

THEN tragedy struck.

A car came speeding around The results: unbelievable. the curve on their side of the The collision was unavoidable.

through the windshield, as she catabulted forward.

"It was as though it was nearby school, it was with career for this 33-year-old, 5-happening to someone else," she remembers. "I was sure I sented.

"To make the decision on BUT DEVOTION to her

would wake up, that it could not really be true.

"Joyce, our youngest, was something I church and its work comes lying sprawled across my lap. I don't know how she got thereps," she says. "It represented the first major detailed to Bond and cising regarding my therefore the says are trained to be a could never have done before the first major detailed to bond and cising regarding my the represented the first major detailed to bond and cising regarding my the says."

BUT DEVOTION to her never have done before the first major detailed to bond and cising regarding my the says. The fields overlap, though the says are trained to be a say was relieved to hear his voice. Both he and the chil-twities that I had ever made His wonders to perform. voice. Both he and the chu-dren had escaped with minor and carried through in spite injuries

It was some time before Soon she found herself the anguised look on the faces working as a high-fas hof my family and spectators ion model, and began to be was explained to me. My face much in demand by photogwas a bloody mass of cuts and raphers. She was featured or gashes. My nose was almost the cover of a national magcompletely severed, my face azine, also traveled to Japan looked like raw hamburger." on a photo assignment.

A LONG STAY in the THEN CAME another chalhospital followed, then plas-tic surgery—four operations, in fact one at Baylor Univer-tity (three in Los Angeles sity three in Los Angeles.
"During my convalescenc

when my face was completely covered with bandages, I wondered if I'd ever look the same again," recalls Mrs. Johnson.

"As a child, people had usually commented on how pretty I was. My older sister often cautioned: "Don't just work on having a pretty face, it takes more than that to make a full life."

"Her words were particularly vivid to me during those trying months. Soon I slipped back into my previous routine pattern of caring for the children, but . . .

"I COULDN'T even admit it to myself. I was angry with God, How could He have allowed this to happen to me? My actions and conscious thoughts were purely from habit. I was living in an emolional vacuum.

"Only a person as percep-tive and well-grounded in psychology as my husband could have recognized my need for professional help.

"It was only after much urging by Bond that I made my first appointment with a psychiatrist. Need for additional emotional outlet became apparent as I continued my therapy."

It was then she resumed her vocal studies, was audi-tioned and accepted for the Roger Wagner Chorale.

AFTER HER second opera tion, the doctor said she could use makeup to camouflage the scars. Her first attempts, she recalls, were "very heavy

The scars were jagged and

RUTH JOHNSON . . . Contrasting Worlds

the Rev. J. Bond Johnson, his uneven and makeup did not that specialized in makeup beautiful wife and their three blend them into the color of techniques, She accepted.

he skin.

Later, a psychiatrist, an as-Then a friend of the fam-sociate of her husband, asked visiting their home ily, actor-singer Dean Jones, for her help with a depressed arranged for Mrs. Johnson to woman, a recent divorcee, 1,250 times "Itiwas fun reminiscing and consult with William Tuttle, who had become overweight noting the changes in the area since we moved to Los Ange-makeup department.

we moved to Los Ange-Image what she'd Mrs. Johnson showed the 145 times. "We fived in the town of Italy, already experienced: "Every-woman how to improve her Texas, for two years, on the thing you do," he said, "has makeup, adopt a more flattermain) highway between our to be done with a light touch; ing hairdo, improve her dress the nation's destructive power parents' homes.

"My husband was pastor of sparingly, building it up grad with contact lenses."

"My husband was pastor of sparingly, building it up grad with contact lenses."

for shadows and highlights.

When she asked her hus-

She was shown how to use herself called on by other psy-devaluation of the dollar. "As we approached Italy, sable brushes in many sizes, chiatrists and psychologists.

ing . . . also, three different up her modeling school as for fiscal 1964. He suggested signment to devote herself to an alternate budget reflecting shades of pancake makeup women referred to her for the concept of "maintenance" which The results: unbelievable. help. She still accepts assignments; however, with a modeling agency in Los Angeles to additions would be needed to appear in fashion shows and America's nuclear deterrent. Mrs. Johnson's face tore had been to become a model do fashion-photo work.

Out of a near-tragic acci- Gavel Club band about enrolling in a dent has come an entire new The Gavel Club will meet

Defense

day, urged Congress to cumulitary spending by \$22 bil lion, claiming the United States now has enough nucle ar power to "overkill" the Soviet Union 1,250 times.

Columbia University Pro essor Seymour Melman, edi tor of the report on "a strat egy for American security, said the United States is viting an economic Pearl Har-bor" if it continues to spend money for "surplus destruc-

Terming the administra-tion's military budget concept obsolete, Melman urged a major shift of American re sources from military to civilian economy." If this is not done, Melman said the economy faces stagnation.

MELMAN, an engineering professor, headed a group of ix professors and a consulting economist who prepared papers on whether the naion's growing military strength is reaching a point of diminishing returns,

Melman said the United States has reached a point in stockpiling nuclear weapons where it could lose 30 per cent of its attacking force and still destroy the Soviet Union

Russia, he said, has enough nuclear power to destroy the States theoretically

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Melman called for a careful Soon she was forced to give \$56 billion military budget

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justed their price boosts to steelworkers union will do about seeking higher wages.

The tune called by U.S. Steel, the No. 1 producer which posted the lowest price increases, was followed by other producers who made downward adjustments. The boosts on steel plate announced by some companies evaporated because U.S. Steel did not increase prices in this category.

. In the light of lack of opposition from the White House and of heavy demand, steelmakers were confident that they could make, the higher prices stick even if steel buying falls off later in

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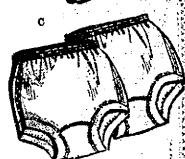
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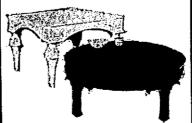
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about seeking higher wages.

The tune called by U.S. Steel, the No. I producer which posted the lowest price increases, was followed by other producers who made downward adjustments. The boosts on steel plate announced by some panies evaporated because U.S. Steel did not increase prices in this category.

In the light of lack of opposition from the White House and of heavy demand, steelmakers were confident that they could make the higher prices stick even if steel buying falls off later in

labor department specialist ing the prices of manu- to bring such a request.

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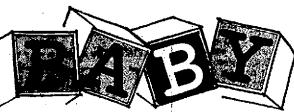
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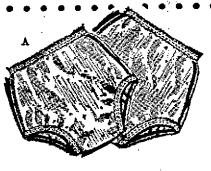
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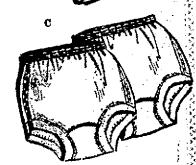
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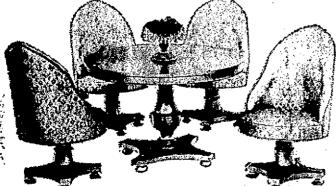
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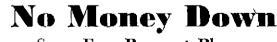
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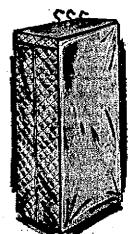
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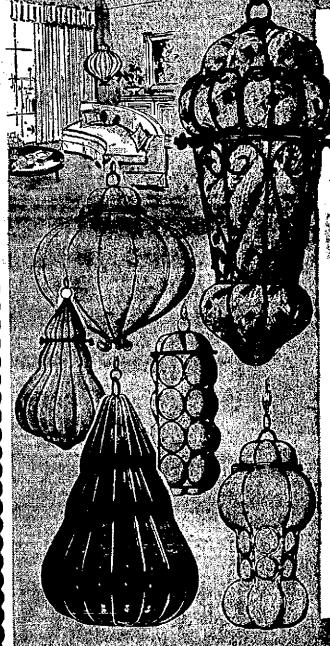


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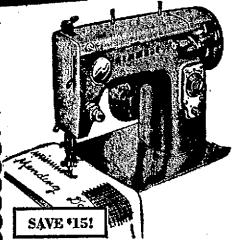
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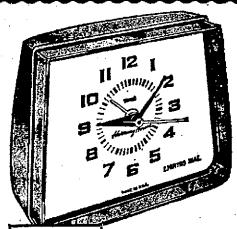
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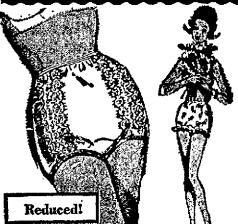


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Sears own Harmony House clock. Lighted dial. Shatter resistant antique white plastic case. Electric.

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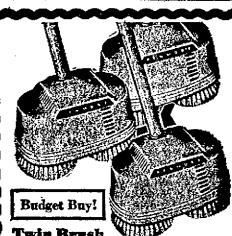
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AGED VICTIMS

Land Frauds Bilk Careless Buyers

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interested in acquiring retirement havens." Herbert E. Wenig, the assistant attorney general, asserts:

"THE MAIN PROBLEM facing the state today concerns the subdivision in small parcels of remote, un-anchored and undeveloped land, often submarginal, and the sale of these parcels throughout the country on installment contracts to small-income citizens, sight-unseen, for residential retirement and investment pur-

poses. "If such sales are to go unregulated, it means the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars of purchasers' funds. If unstopped, the situation has the making of a ... hation-wide scandal."

Shortly after receiving the post card ad describing a certain Utah paradise, I sent for my free brochure,

IT WAS A SPLENDID example of the color printing art. In rich, deep color that made you yearn for the great outdoors, it showed a beautiful mountain lake through an opening between two pine trees. "Unparalleled scenic beauty!!!

A good-looking girl in a boat holding up a catch of fish; a hunter beside a lake; picnickers in a quiet wooded vale. A salmon-colored map was cooled with blue lakes and green forests and dotted with antelope, pheasant, and deer. There was a check list of attractions -hunting, fishing, swimming, boating, water skiing.

A few days later, a salesman from the land company Rnocked on my door.

THE BROCHURE had listed \$395 as the "full price." The salesman spread out his tract map, and I asked which sites he considered most desirable. He pointed to several and quoted the price on them at \$495. If I would buy two of these choice sites, right now, sight unseen, I could get them for the \$395 price.

When I told him I would want to see the land before committing myself to its purchase, he grew perceptibly cooler and said with an edge of exasperation:

"If you looked at it, you wouldn't want to buy it." HIS EFFORTS ended on that startling note of candor. I asked whom to contact at the site, and he gave

me the name of the company's agent in Utah.

Before leaving for Utah, I tried to call the agent.

He was not available. When I arrived, his office was closed. He was out of town.

I inquired elsewhere for directions and, with water bag slung on the front of the car, headed out across bleak landscape toward the promised land. In eight miles there were two small signs to point the way.

Finally we arrived in the middle of the "de-

typelopment." My two young sons had accompanied me, and one of them put the tract in perfect perspective with a question.

"DAD, YOU SAID WE could stop somewhere far away from civilization and shoot our rifles. Isn't this place all right?"

"Yes," I replied. "Shoot in any direction."

While the boys fired their rifles at the skeletons of dead cattle, I leaned against the car, surveyed the tortured desert land, and recalled the statements of the

"All level land, every parcel with . . . road frontage." Yes, it was level. A lot of wasteland is. As for the frontage, presumably the reference was to the unimproved roads scratched out by a bulldozer and waiting to be made into canyons by the next flash flood,

"SUBURBAN LIVING at country prices."

There were no power lines, no water pipes, no dwellings such as one finds in a suburban area. The town was scarcely more than a village. It was eight miles raway and showed no evidence of booming expansion.

Water was available for culinary purposes only by digging a well—subject to granting of a permit by the state engineer. Fire protection was eight miles away. The land was cracked and dry and productive of only the hardiest weed growth.

Obviously, this land would not be developed and inhabited for many, many years.

"Here is a great opportunity to take advantage of

first offering prices before land prices start jumping up AS WE STOOD THERE all alone in that high desert

with the wind whistling around us at 40 miles an hour, felt sure we could get back to town before the price of the property skyrocketed.

'Magnificent scenery. . . Great Hunting and Fish-Las Vegas just a few hours away."

I looked toward the far horizon. The nearest magnificent scenery was 40 or 50 miles away, as were the hunting and fishing. And who needed to go to Las Vegas? The big gamble was right here.

out of there-and I pity anybody who buys acreage there, sight-unseen, expecting to reap a big dividend in cash or cheap, comfortable living.

THE SALESMAN HAD been right: "If you looked at it, you wouldn't want to buy it."

Did all of this total up to fraud?

Legally, I wouldn't know. Morally, yes. The circulars and brochures contained statements

and pictures that were completely misleading; the quoted price was not in every case the "full price," after all; the salesman tried to sell the land sight-unseen and even wanted to discourage me from going to look at it; finally, the land will not be a productive investment or a desirable place of residence, but a tax liability, for many years to come.

SINCE MY VISIT to Utah, the California Assembly has passed by a vote of 75 to 0 a measure which would prohibit subdividers from circulating false or misleading statements about their land offerings. The fate of the measure will now be decided in the Senate. Approval is needed for the protection of the public.

A citizen's best protection, however, is his own healthy skepticism. I don't say that every mail order land deal is a fraud. But like the gal who tired of mere word, I do say:

clation. Student editors are Also disjoints chickens, scales will be delivered in time for Dave Reid and Lois Miller. fish, cuts fresh bread, cheese, Mother's Day.

Ex-Marine Officer Relates Details of Cuba Spy's Burial

PHILADELPHIA (A) — Wil-there to put him on the ferry shot by Cuban militiamen a pickup truck, tie the rope liam A. Szili, former Marine so he'd have to go back to while moving through the cac- to the truck and pull the body tus field in the darkness.

lieutenant, said Saturday, in Cuba. Free, of course.
a Philadelphia Bulletin copy- "Jakson had phone "Jakson had phoned maina Philadelphia Bulletin copy- "Jakson nau phoneu main-righted story that everybody side and told Navy police he "I ASKED him what he did and that's where a fourth off thought it was ridiculous for had caught Lopez in the rewith the body. He told me it and that's where a fourth one
thought it was ridiculous for had caught Lopez in the rewith the body. He told me it cer became involved. Jack
the Navy to let a man he stricted area and, apparently,
was at the bottom of a cliff,
son enlisted his aid, and he
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could get well out of propor-Jackson, saying he could take bed the hat and got rid of it because we couldn't rely of the first was around the time him free.

President Kennedy was much.

To I got over the tence, grap-because we couldn't rely of the difference with the couldn't rely of the couldn't rely This was around the time him free. President Kennedy was push-

ing the Alliance for Prog-ress. It was not too long after that separated our base from feet from the water that the Bay of Pigs thing. We Castro territory. It hadn't lashed against the cliff. didn't want to cause an inter-been used for some months. "He (Capt. Jackson) was knew we could trust. national incident."

"I SUPPOSE you'd think parties or for liberty. copters might see it. the hat since the Cuban was shot "Castro closed it down. On "So we decided to move ters, that since the Cuban was shot in self-dience there would be one side were Company's D's the body over to the Amerino reason to hide it from our position. On the other, a case out to the gate, discharged say was never to leave the sentrics, cut the barbed room. Then he told them of body over the cliff before he the restricted area to release side to get Lopez. could collect his thoughts. him in the cactus field.

A week or so after the in-ment. So I helped him out of pull it up.
ident. Szili said, there was a the car.

"But this didn't work. The cident, Szili said, there was a the car.

"But this didn't work. The party at the Leeward Point"

"Jackson pulled his .45 and jagged rocks cut the rope on of drinking and "someone fence, Lopez calmed down went the spy's body.

Then the captain told me to "We were wonder blabbed.

smash the locks. "I'm the Norristown (Pa.) man who got railroaded out of the Marine Corps with Lopez in the hands of Jack-some strong nylon rope to the terminal day and later the later than the la three other officers for help son, a six-footer and over hoist the body. That's all he ing dispose of the body of a 200 pounds. Maybe 35 years did. I'm not giving his name ing dispose of the body of old.

Cuban spy my superior offi-old.

"While I was gone, Jackson I did.

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D, was at Guantanamo Naval into Cuba territory. Base in Cuba only a few weeks when I learned that told me he had heard a shot, again to pull it up the cliff. Ruben Lopez was a spy for So I ran along the fence on It was just too heavy. Fidel Castro," the story conthe American side. This fence "Finally, I suggested tinues. "Most of the guys splits Castro land from the knew about him. Everybody Navy base right down to the thought it was ridiculous for water's edge with barbed the Navy to let this man wire about seven feet high coam free. But nobody did so no one can go around the fence.

anything about it.

"That is, until Capt. Arthur
J. Jackson—he's the Medal of line, Jackson came running
Honor winner who killed Lo-back up. He, too, was on the pez-and I learned he was American side. He had gotten bus driver and was taking over the fence farther down a keen interest in the ammu- He said excitedly: nition-magazine area where "'I had to shoot him!'"
Company D's positions were. "And I replied: 'Well, the

"Jackson was the company hell with it. Just forget it commander. I was its execu-right now.' tive officer. This made Lo-

pez's snooping our husiness.

"I SAID THIS to calm the captain down. He was so agimenths after we were shifted tated. It was no place to talk. to Kitmo from Camp Lejeune, Sentries were coming up. N.C., Jackson and I had a talk with Lopez. It was a Satur-to our quarters and went to day in October (1961), as I re-'The next evening, Jack member it. How could I forson gave me the details.

"Lonez was about my size. five-eleven, 180 pounds, and I shot him," he said. 40 years old. Lopez once in the chest with

"JACKSON and I went up his .45, and explained that to Lopez. He was at the bar Lopez resisted, even though of the bachelor officers being set free, because he quarters. We told him we probably was afraid he'd be lidn't want him getting out a, that we didn't want him taking any pictures around

there.
"The Cuban left, I had a few drinks, perhaps six martinis, then went to bed. Jackson drifted off.

"Around 11:30 p.m., a Navy lieutenant—the provost mar-shal from Leeward Point woke me up. "He said Jackson had

caught the Cuban in the magazine area. This was a couple of hours after we warned Lopez. The Navy oficer said Jackson was taking Lopez to the ferry landing to take him across Guantanamo Bay to mainside.

"I LATER learned that Jackson was taking Lopez

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a possibla 1,000 for the highest award given by the association. Student editors are

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down and put rocks over the

Our men used to use it when worrying that someone might they went into Cuba for spot the body, that our heli-

no reason to hide it from our position. On the other, a cac- can side and bury it. We went pened so fast that (Capt. Ar"So Jackson and I got a the sentries, cut the barbed room. Then he told them of
thur J.) Jackson threw the jeep and drave Lopez into wire and went into the Cuban
the killing of the spy and

And once that body lay there "When we got to the gate, "JACASON and distance, let's go."

And once that body lay there are sold shut, the body a short distance, let's go."

The short alway told Lonez to get out of then I went up the cliff and "I stayed on the top of the short alway told lone." go in and report, 'I shot a We told Lopez to get out of then I went up the cliff and guy two days ago."

We told Lopez to get out of then I went up the cliff and lowered a rope, figuring we'd. the jeep. He gave us an argu-lowered a rope, figuring we'd

commander's quarters, a lot pinned Lopez against the the 25-foot trip up. Down

"We were wondering what Szili begins his story this go get a sledgehammer to to do now. And that led to involving another lieutenent poured lime on it, then cov who ultimately was dismissed, "I LEFT the jeep, leaving too. He told us where to get

because it might hurt him if Book Bit Late

got the gate open. In the "When I returned a sentry the nylon rope to it and tried it was reported Saturday. "Finally, I suggested we get 1917.

up that way,

the Navy to let a man heistricted area and, apparently, was at the bottom of a chiral labeled a Castro spy roam because Lopez was No. 16 about 25 feet down.

free, "but nobody did any-thing about it."

Describing the shooting of Ruben Lopez, a Guantanamo Bay Naval Base employe, in a home.

"Capt. Jackson couldn't do out there and put rocks over story carrying his by-line and "Capt. Jackson couldn't do out there and put rocks over "This time, we wanted to love the ferry had left Lopez's body."

son enlisted his aid, and hused a pick and shovel to display a four-foot grave in the cora in an unused part of the base in an unused part of the base when the sun came up the next morning we could go missed, too.

"This time, we wanted to love the Lopez's body."

"This time, we wanted related to Joseph F. Lowry, this. This last ferry had left. Lopez's body.

Bulletin staff writer, Szill After all, it was around mid- "So the next morning we would Leater and I needs said:

"We just had to keep this "The provost marshal hat on the edge of the cliff a secret. We knew this thing turned Lopez over to Capt. So I got over the fence, grab-didn't know whom to turn to could get well out of propor-Jackson, saving he could take had the hat and gasted as the cause we couldn't solve the fence.

"Anyhow, we decided t

"We phoned the barracks the bachelor officers' quar

"CAPT. JACKSON tol asked their help in moving the body.

"All three men said: Well

cliff. The captain and th three NCO's went down and tied up the body. Then started to pull the truck away

"When we got the body up we put it in the truck an

"We tossed it in the grave lered it with dirt and cora

HELSINKI (UPI) - Herta "Anyhow, Jackson and I Kuusinen returned a book "OUR OUTFIT, Company darkness, he and Lopez went went back to the body, the parliamentary librar wrapped it in a poncho, tied which was 45 years overdu Her father, a leading Con nunist, borrowed it Dec.

GOODBYE MONEY PROBLEMS IN GETTING NEW DENTURES

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for YOU

"'I had to shoot him!'"

"I SAID THIS to calm the

"Jackson and I went back

The guy lunged at me and

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Orland L. Ford, vice president of Goodwil, will preside as master of ceremonies. The Windsor Boys Choir of Montebello will give a 30-minute concert.

WALTER L. CASE, executive secretary, will speak on the rehabilitation program. Mrs. Bess Bulgin will speak on the personnel department, and Dr. Fred C. Zarfas will discuss Goodwill counseling and testing. William E. George will give the invocation: Rev. Alec Nichols will conduct the dedication service and Mrs. Charlotte Zarfas will sing Bless This House.

Time will be provided to visit the Goodwill plant before and after the dedeication

The 275 by 110 foot Rehabilitation Center is equipped with a stage, curtians, revolving wings, dressing rooms, games and a snack

NINETY-FOUR per cent of the employes and trainees of Goodwill, a non-profit organization, are handicapped. They have talent shows, they give programs and plays, and they have social nights in the Re-habilitation Center.

Omarr Reads A the Stars A

By SYDNEY OMARR -FORECAST FOR TODAY

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ut LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Yeu com

new lead way to greater accomplishment. Aspites to community, church wreferth Older individuals are withing to listen of the community of the

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now feet refreshed, Yaw Fasilis Recom-ionclient die was but hermostary, Row-cycle begins upward swine; Anshyra meney traiters. Check promites and fenal surcement. A GUARUS (Jan. 2) fei Feb. 19): Key is service, Meass be sere find comforts which make life pleaners are available. Den't assume. Check, Trail those service with ratinoss, And de your best in . ensume. Creek, I rear those servined with talmons. And de your best in forming even fasks, March 201: Best conflicted, Color and the conflicted color and the conflicted color and the conflicted color and the co

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Laos Becomes East-West Focal Point

The Communist - threatened little Asian kingdom of Laos became the focal point last week of the first major East-West crisis since the Cuban missile showdown last October.

Ominously, there were shadowy movements offstage that raised the spectre that the Communists may be reverting to a "hard" cold war policy against the free world.

The first manifestation came when the Communist Pathet Lao forces in Laos resumed hostilities and gained military control of the Estrategic Plaines des Jarres from neutralist troops. This broke an uneasy'truce which had been pledged by both the Kremlin and the Western Allies at Geneva in 1962,

THERE WERE even greater stirrings of alarm when the Soviet Union informed the British and French they would issue a call for a cease-fire in Laos -but only if it contained an unaccentable assertion blaming the outbreak of fighting on the United

Most disturbing to Washington experts on the Kremlin was the Soviet claim that the United States was at "fault, which parroted charges by the Chinese Reds. There was a growing question whether Soviet

Premier Nikita Khrushchev might be bowing to pressures within the Communist camp to "get tough" as demanded by the Peking re-

Then later in the week, Khrushchev told an industrial conference that at age 69 he could not be expected "for all time" to hold both of his two powerful positions-Premier of the Soviet Union and first secretary of the Communist Party

Whether this might signal a switch in Soviet policy or hint at a power struggle within the Kremlin walls still was being debated in the free world capitals by the week's end.

PRESIDENT Kennedy took two actions to deal with the Laos developments one in the diplomatic field; the other a military

He dispatched to Moscow veteran international troubleshooter, W. Avereli Harriman, who took with him a written message from Kennedy to Khrushchev.

After a three and a half hour conference with Khrushchev, the presidential envoy said the Soviet leader insisted he still supports the agreement with Kennedy to preserve a free

BUT A JOINT statement issued on behalf of the United States and Russia said nothing about whether Khrushchev had agreed to

take an active role in bring- look in the Senate was ing the Lactian fighting to a halt.

Harriman, who helped work out the Geneva pact for a neutralist Laos, also met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in an effort to find out Russian intentions.

Almost simultaneously, the powerful U.S. 7th Fleet took up station in southeast Asian waters. Battle units would be available for any dire military emergen-In Bangkok, Adm. Harry Felt, commander of U.S. Forces in the Pacific, remarked: "The situation in Laos is on the front burner of the political stove."

At his news conference last week, Kennedy termed the current tension over Laos "a test of whether it's possible for an accord to be eached between countries which have serious differences-an accord to be reached and maintained,

IN ANOTHER testing ground, Kennedy scored some gains during the Congress returned from an Easter recess and showed signs of going to work in earnest on the President's legislative program.

On Wednesday, the House approved a \$205 million measure to provide aid to medical education. Featured by a show of Democratic unity, the vote on final passage was impressive-288 to 122. The out-

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It also said, "Laos is lost to the West. The United

States now has to prevent

a similar fate for Laos'

the fighting."

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good.

One day later, the House passed a farm bill extending the administration's feed-grains program for another two years. The vote was closer this time-208 to 196.

KENNEDY himself predicted at his news conference that Congress would enact the major portions of his New Frontier program.

Throughout the week, the Republicans continued to sharpshoot at his Cuban policies and Kennedy continued to defend them. The controversial role of Cuban exiles flared up Friday. A plane said to have been manned by an anti-Castro crew flew over Havana on a bombing mission apparently aimed at an oil refinery. Exile sources said the raid originated from "outside U.S. territory."

In the waters of the Florida straits, two Cuban gunboats cut across the how of a U.S. Coast Guard cutter. The cutter was about 30 miles northeast of Havana searching for a small boat when the Cuban boats darted in its path. The Defense Department said jet fighters were rushed to the scene, but

there was no shooting.

An individual civil rights effort in the South made a tragic headline during the week. William L. Moore, a Baltimore postman who was conducting a pro-civil rights hike to Jackson, Miss., was found shot to death on a highway near Gadsden, Ala,







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A Portuguese newspaper

last week said Premier

Fidel Castro would have failed to seize power in Cuba but for support from the United States.

The United States "not merely allowed but actually favored Fidel Castro's rise to power in Cuba," A Voz (A Vahth) said, "But for American sympathy with the bearded rebel's cause which Washington mistook for the birth of a new Democratic regime to displace Gen Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship, the revolt in the Sierra Maestra would have died in the priqi,

IN SWEDEN, the newspaper Stockholms - Tidnin-(Stahk-hahlms Tihdnihngehn), commenting on racial problems, said that in the Southern states of the United States and in South Africa "the segre-gation policy has everywhere invited violence, No one will be surprised when

The Times of London editorialized on British and U.Sycurrency problems, In an: editorial titled: "Pound and Dollar," the Times said:

"What is remarkable is the lack of active cooperation between Britain and the United States in searching for a worldwide solu-tion to their similar currency problems. . On the only occasion that Britain took the initiative in order to get an active discussion going—at the International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington last September Mr. (Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maulding was given a deliberately frigid reception from the United States Treasury representative."

THE PARIS newspaper Le' Monde (Luh Mahnd) said: "After a tough win-ter a breath of optimism seems to be blowing through the American econ-

omy.".
It said this came from U.S. businessmen, but "the economists, by their profession and their vocation, are more prudent. They figure on a 1963 that is better than it would have looked at the end of 1962 but with results so far insufficient to reach the proportions of a new upsurge."

In Jakarta the Indonesian Herald said the U.S. nuclear submarine Thresher's disaster reminds everyone that however advanced a nation's technology, man-made instruments have their limitations.

The Danish newspaper

said of Laos: "As early as last year

Washington was prepared to acknowledge that Laos must be written off as a Communist sphere of in-

"Consequently the American aid to the royalist forces and after agreements on truce and neutrality were only intended to delay this development in view of the bigger developments in southeast Asia, in which Laos is only a minor item. The battle is about South Vietnam and Thailand."

The West German newspaper Nuernberg Zeitung (Noo-ihn-buhr-gehr Tsigh-toong) said U.S. Under-Secretary of State Averell Harriman's mission to Moscow "indicates that President Kennedy is not willing to continue the Laotian struggle as a propaganda paper war with Khrushchev,



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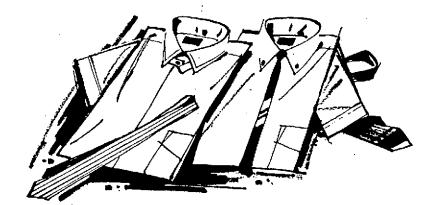
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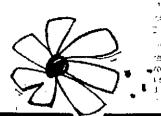
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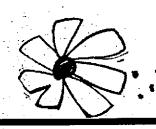
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COOL TOUCH, the new liquid ice cologne that soothes and smooths you ... wraps you in a cool cloud of fragrance. White Lilac, Floral Fantasy, Summer Song and June Bouquet, each in a plastic tube 1.00. HOT WEATHER COLOGNE—White Lilac, June Bouquet, Sweet Spice, Floral Fantasy, Summer Song, Natural or Jasmine 1.00. DUSTING POWDER—June Bouquet, White Lilac, Summer Song, Floral Fantasy, Jasmine 1.25. MOISTURIZING BODY LOTION—keeps skin smooth. Floral Fantasy, Summer Song, June Bouquet, White Lilac 1.00. BETTER OFF Cream Depilatory — 4½-oz. 2.00. BETTER OFF for the face, I-oz, tube with finishing cream 1.50 — with two I-oz, tubes 2.50 All prices plus 10% federal tax



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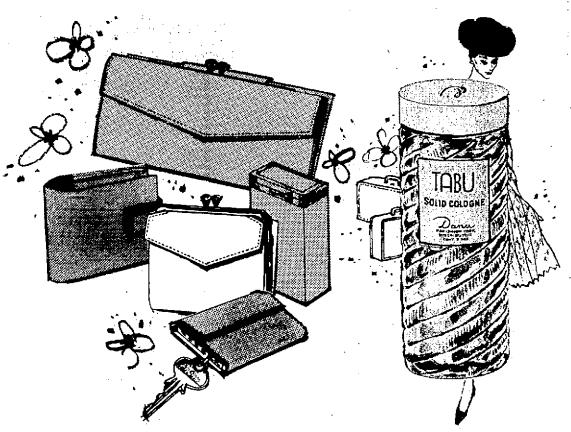
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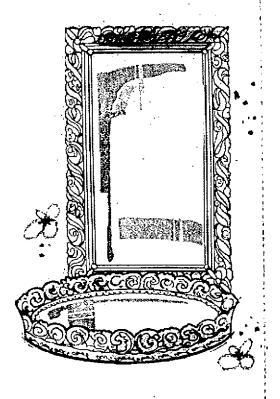
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Values from 3.95. Exciting collection of one-ofa-kind samples and discontinued styles in fine leather accessories for men and women by a famous maker. Billfolds, key cases, clutches, French purses, cigarette cases. All in a wide assortment of the latest fashion styles and colors.

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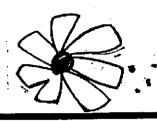
Reg. 2.25. Once a year Dana makes a special offer of their cool, refreshing stick colognes for summer glamour at home or traveling. And you have a choice of all Dana's three most famous fragrances. Tabu (an oriental blend); 20 Carats (a spicy floral) or Ambush (a light bourgest.



Mirrored Perfume Trays 3.98, 5.95

Shop now for your mother's day gift and save on a lovely golden tray for her dresser. An assortment of oblong, oval and round shapes with filigreed edges and mirrored bases to reflect and double the beauty of her perfume bottles while flattering her vanity with femininity.







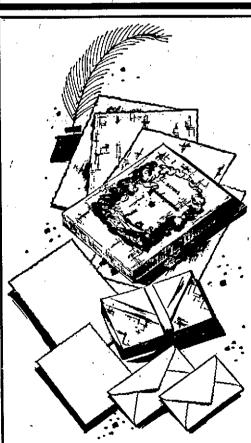
L'OREAL WHITE 12.95

15.00 value permanent wave, plus a 2.50 haircut—yours now at the special price of 12.95! L'Oreal's method, from France, will give your hair soft, natural waves and body—keep it lovely and manageable through the busy summer months. Phone now for an appointment—and have an expert manicure, pedicure and facial, as well! Use your Charga-Plate.



SAMPLE SALE OF DESIGNERS' HATS 13.00

Regularly 22.95 to 29.95! Marvelous windfall for the hat collectorour new season millinery at worthwhile reductions. Imported straws-flowered creations-intriguing new fabric hats-for great occasions and day-to-day wear. Colors—styles—and shapes galore for the woman who knows fashion value. Many are one-of-a-kind—all from top designers!

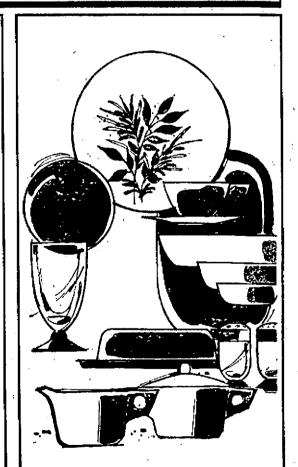


MONTAG VALUE 35e 69e

Reg. 85¢ paper; 45¢ envelopes. Sheerlite open stock notepaper and matching envelopes in white and pastels, 1.00 Lap Letters_____80c

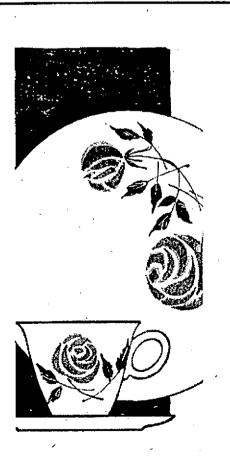
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Reg. 1.19 paper; 65c enve-lopes. Randomweave open stock writing paper and tissue lined envelopes in white and soft pastels.



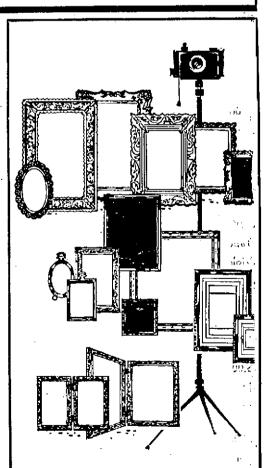
TEXASWARE SET 28.88

Complete dinner service for eight plus decorated serving pieces and eight matching goblets. Charming in ivy green, aster blue, duchess pink, sandalwood or fern leaf. Guaranteed against breakage for one year.



FRANCISCAN SET 15.95 21.95

Starter stoneware set of eight 3-piece place settings. Cloud Nine, 15.95; Merry-Go-Round, Fan-Tan, Twice Nice, Pink-A-Dilly and Whirl-A-Gig patterns, 21.95 each. Offer ends on May 11. 20% off on all open stock pieces.

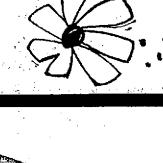


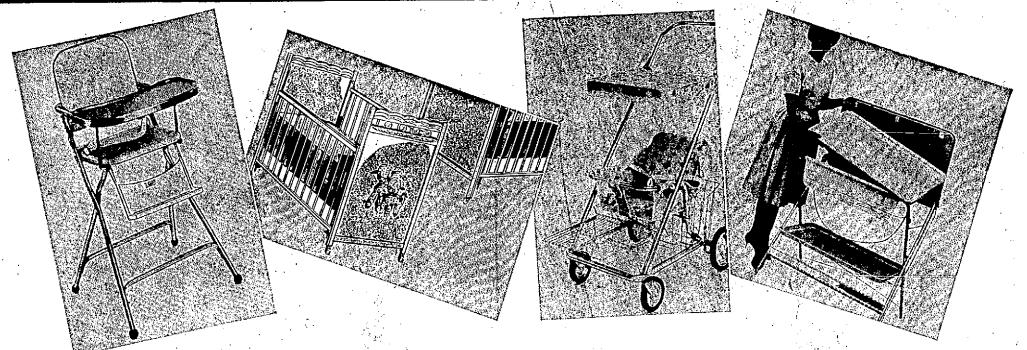
GIFT FRAMES 99c 4.49

Special, single and double frames, ornate or simple, in a grand variety of colors and finishes. Sizes from $3\frac{1}{4} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$ inches to 11 x 14 inches. Inspired gift idea for Mother's Day and Graduation — or any time!

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FOLDA TRI-CHAIR 14.99

Reg. 17.98 . . , deluxe model! Tubular steel frame, stainless steel tray, safety belt, adjustable foot rest. Converts to junior chair.

FOLDA STROLLER 17.99

Reg. 22.98 . . , another deluxel Chrome frame, heavy duty fabric, 3-position reclining back, adjustable canopy, removable basket and tray, foot rest. Converts easily to a walker.

STORKLINE CRIBS

42.50 value . . . to match any decor - Danish Modern, Early American, French Provincial or Contemporary. Double drop sides, teething rail, 4-position contour spring, 2" lucite casters.

KANTWET MATTRESS 13.99

Reg. 15.98 . . . Firm-o-flex innerspring unit, multi-coil construction, laminated fabric ticking, taped seams, ventilators, button tufting.

KIDDIE BATH 21.99

Reg. 28.98 . . . Trimble bath with baby-form tub, new deeper rim, aluminum table top with sealed foam pad, extra large utility tray and aluminum legs. Easy tip-toe foot control.

GIFT-BOX LAYETTE

Reg. 5.00 . . . for a new baby! One gown, one sacque set, and one bib. "Starter Set" for the newcomeri

1.49 Knit gowns, snap fastened 1.19, 2/2.29 89c Snap-fastened shirts, 6-18 mos.......2/1.29 3.99 if perfect. Redi-fold diapers 2.59, 2/5.00 3.29 Curity stretch gauze diapers..... 49c Waterproof plastic panties. S-XL 4/1.00 85c Dayland-Nighters, Cotton knit 59c, 2/89c 4.50-8.00 Infants' dresses, diaper sets, knit Group of assorted knit layette items... 25% off 4.00 value Cotton guilted crib pads 2.49 1.69 Fitted crib sheets, Pastel trims.......2/1.99 4.98 Acrylic fiber blankets. Flower prints, white binding. Machine washable _______3.99 5.00 value Quilted blankets, dacron filled 2.99 9.00 Comforter set, dacron filled 5.99

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STEVENS WHITE BEAUTICALE

Sheets and cases, Luxury 200 thread count: 4.59 Full size sheet 3.79 7.99 King-size sheet ______6.99

STEVENS "HARLEQUIN" PRINTS

4.98 81x108" sheet 1.29 42x38" pillow case ______1.19

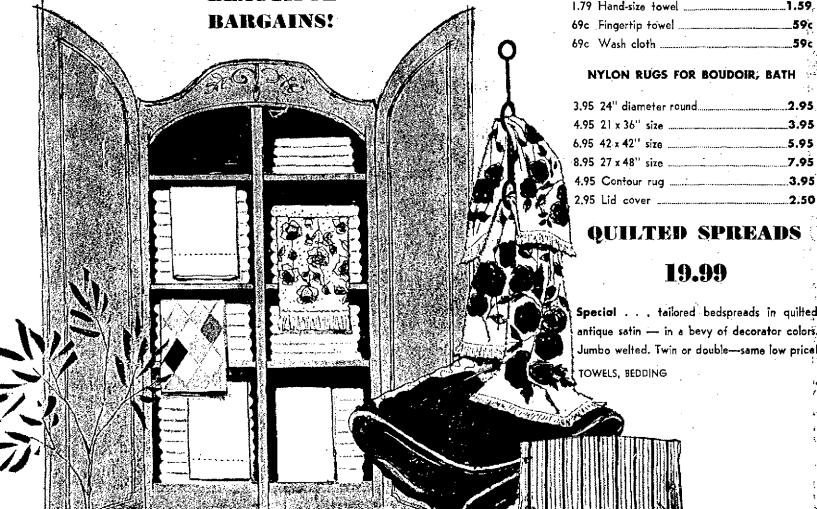
KOOLFOAM PILLOWS AND TOPPERS

3.49 Koolfoam "Junior" pillow	2.00
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8.99 Koolfoam "Super" pillow	6.99
9.99 Koolfoam "DeLuxe" pillow	7,99
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Reg. 19.95 ... Purofied's finest pillow! Plumply filled with imported white goose down, unbelievably soft and resilient! Smart downproof ticking. 21 x 27" cut size.

STOCK THE LINEN CLOSET WITH BEAUTIFUL



FIELDCREST'S "ROSE CAPRICE"

3.25 Bath-size towel _______1.98 1.79 Hand-size towel _______1.59 69c Fingertip towel 69c Wash cloth

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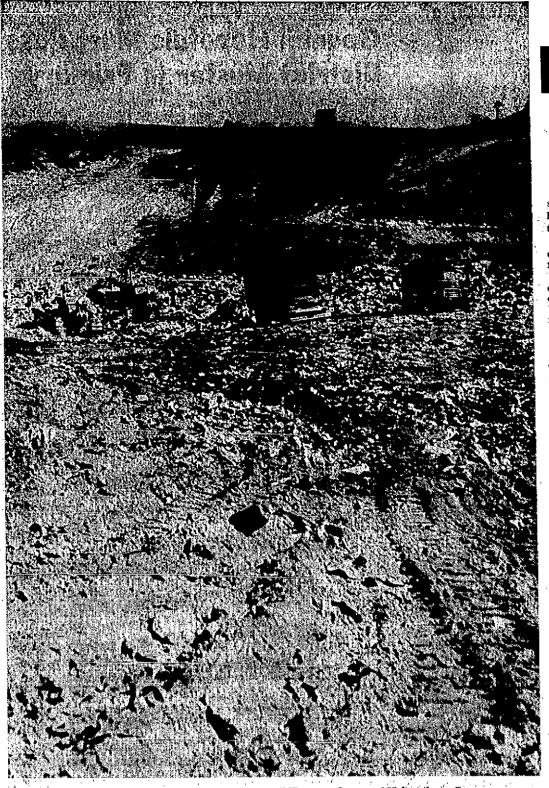
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QUILTED SPREADS

19.99

Special . . . tailored bedspreads in quilted? antique satin — in a bevy of decorator colors. Jumbo welted. Twin or double—same low price! TOWELS, BEDDING

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NEWEST ORANGE COUNTY TRASH DUMP . . . Once a 165-foot-deep Canvon

New Land ... for Old Trash

Prehistoric man solved his trash disposal problem simply by tossing his unwanted scraps out the mouth of his cave. When the pile got too high-and the stench too horrible-he moved to another cave,

Modern man, unfortunately, can not toss his trash out the back door and move, once the pile is too high. He must find a more sanitary way of disposing of his refuse.

The problem increases daily as more and more mer-chandise is packaged in disposable containers. Hundreds of methods of getting rid of combustible materials have been tried over the years, but really successful is the method used in Orange County.

The county is burying its trash.

UNDER A PROGRAM begun in 1959, burgeoning Orange County is filling old sumps, abandoned sand and gravel pits, eroded canyons and peat bogs. The idea be-

hind the disposal system has a twofold purpose: 1. It provides a place to dispose of rubbish; 2, It pro-

vides reclamation of land for use as regional parks.

i The program, dubbed "Situation 2000," is designed to serve the county up to the year 2000, when predictions indicate Orange County will have 2 million population.

In three years the program has gained national and international attention. Last week, officials from Vancouver, B.C., toured the county's disposal network.

Recently, visitors from Australia and New Zealand were observers of the county's trash disposal system. Cali-

fornia cities and counties have studied the county's plan.

The system has been called a "pilot plan" for all

ADMINISTERED by the County Road Department, the trash disposal system operates five cut and cover dumps scattered throughout the 794 square miles of Or-

Road Commissioner Al Koch and a staff of engineers designed the plan as early as 1956, when it became apparent old burning dumps would have to be eliminated because of air pollution.

"The terrain of Orange County lent itself to this type of operation," Koch explains. "We had studied various methods, including dumping refuse in the ocean."

Witnessing problems Los Angeles County had with its dump situation, the Orange County Board of Supervisors resolved to control all the operations of trash disposal. The dumps in Orange County are open seven days a week and trash disposal at any of the sites is free to

TO FACILITATE reaching the scattered dump sites, the county built a trash transfer station in Stanton over an old abandoned dump site. A network of these transfer stations will be constructed throughout the county within

A second transfer station is under construction at Huntington Beach and will be in operation Aug. I, Koch

Site at the Huntington Beach station? An old dump

Trucks picking up refuse from homes and businesses transport the trash to the transfer station and unload it into huge semi-tractor trailers and the loads are hauled to cut-and-fill dumps.

One dump is the Olinda site, located deep in Carbon Canyon near Brea. Here sheer sandstone cliffs surround a 165-acre valley which has been eroded into the hill-

ORANGE-COUNTY

OLINDA

DISPOSÁLISTATION

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FROM 6 AM L TO 6 P.M.

Tractors and bulldozers are at work, slicing down the cliffs and compacting the earth over trash, rubbish, pieces of broken concrete logs and other debris

hauled to the dump. Eventually this area will be converted into a mam-

moth park - the size of Disneyland, So far, the county has completed filling eight dump sites and has turned the land over for regional parks.

The Los Angeles County Sanitation Districts six years ago began dumping in huge open mines near Rolling Hills Estates. A botanical garden has been established on some of the land reclaimed to date.

ORANGE COUNTY homeowners pay franchised trash collectors an average of \$1.25 a week for pickup service. There are no restrictions on what can be placed in the householder's trash can; no separation of cans, bottles or

It all goes in one big pile and is buried under tons of sand, rock or whatever fill material is available at the

Cost of operating the dump sites is now 60 cents for each ton of trash. The average dump handles some 2,000 ions of waste a day.

The county allows no salvaging from dump sites, but occasionally allows some poor soul who has inadvertently dumped something of value to search through the moun-One such occasion occurred recently at the Stanton

transfer station where a young high school coed lost her textbooks and purse in the trash. She found the items, But officials at Autoentics in Anaheim were not so

fortunate when a valuable piece of a jig was accidentally discarded. It was buried 40 feet under rubble by the time the searchers reached the Olinda disposal station.

Should an enterprising archeologist in the future eons of time unearth one of the county's dump site, he would determine quickly what man was like in our area.

with Malcolm Epley

was the sad fate of the mock village built by State College students on the north campus as a central feature of their 49 er day celebra-

On the night before the scheduled event, as student groups were rushing finish ing touches on the mining town, a truck broke a main water line to a sprinkling system on the area.

Water shot high into the air.. Frantic efforts were made to find some one to shut off the supply to the pipe, but to no avail. For about two hours a big volume of water flowed into the village, simulating too-realistic, flood conditions that may have harassed some such place back in pioneer days. Finally a volunteer worker with a pair of pliers, taking a big dousing while he did it, got into the pipe and managed to stem the

As the students disconsolately viewed their wet down diggings, suddenly the skies opened up and rain and hail pelted the alreadysodden place. The mock-up structures, of course, were not built to stand up under the elements and the 49-er town was a pretty sad lookof the big day. Repairs were made and the main celebration was deferred for a day.

It was a test of the pioneer spirit of the 49'ers, and came through right

MUCH has been said here at times about inadequacies and mistakes in highway signing hereabouts, and I must say that the authorities, have made many constructive improvements in the last year or two.

But signs are not always enough to do the job for the motorist. There are some examples hereabouts of a serious need for better channelization of traffic. In some cases, the signs are actually be almost unbearable,

GOOD wetting from confusing because of the lack both above and below of proper channeling. of proper channeling.

A case in point is the intersection of the Harbor and San Diego Freeways in south LA.—the place where drivers, bound for Long Beach from L.A. turn off

Traffic divides at this point for a number of destinations, and in theory one is supposed to pick his sign and take the lane under it.

However, if you go under he Long Beach sign, you have one devil of a time finding your way into the off-ramp that leads to S.D. Frey, eastbound and Lit If you go directly under the sign and keep going straight you don't make it. If you discover your mistake a little late and try to correct, you are in danger of barging into a stream of cars zooming on your right side.

The engineers pught to get down there right away and make some changes. It's a bad situation.

THIS dept., which acts as ductions mania. After a season of moderate relief, we're getting back to the place where chairmen of such meetings, think they've got to introduce just about everybody there.

To make matters worse, it's virtually impossible to keep the crowd from applauding after every introduction. "Hold your ap-plause until all have been introduced" has become a futile plea.

To make them still worse, at one meeting I attended several of the introductees felt impelled to make unscheduled speeches.

DUE HERE FRIDAY

tion of the presidential "People-to-People" program.

the program.

cadets will be guests of the Rotary Club Friday at the Pacific Indoor Rodeo at the Long Beach Arena. The next day, after an official welcome to the city by Mayor Edwin Wade and city officials, the cadets will take a bus tour of the city followed by a hot dogs and lemonade picnic in Recreation Park.

Set for June 14-16

The Chilean Navy Academy training ship Esmeralda

will put into Long Beach Friday for a six-day goodwill

Long Beach Breakwater at 9 a.m. and then tie up at Pier

Valparaiso, Chile, is the sister ity of Long Beach in

During the Esmeralda visit the 67 Chilean naval

That evening the cadets will attend a dance at City College. On Sunday the cadets will compete with senior members of the local Sea Scout post in a whaleboat race.

SC Ham Jamboree

perators from the western gram to launch satellites for city employes not eligible for palsy, a condition resulting

Chile Ship Plans 6-Day L.B. Visit

The big square rigger is expected to arrive off the

The arrival of the vessel will begin a six-day celebra-

Hundreds of amateur radio Project OSCAR, the pro- men were virtually the only operators, from the westernigram to launch satellites for contract will gather in amateur radio experimental Social Security survivors from Long Beach June 14-16 for use, will have a model payments. the first annual Southern Cal-OSCAR on display. Should ifornia VHF Jamboree. OSCAR III be placed in orbit The three-day event is the by show time an amateur will be soon that the place of the contract will range cult.

a sort of self-appointed exclusively for the amateur placed in operation. has been shocked at the recent resurgence of the introcent resurgence of the intro-

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will have an exhibit featuring an operational satellite tracking station. Equipment similar to that used at the Goldstone Tracking Station in the Mojave Desert will be in operation.

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operational mobile MARS sta- Society of Long Beach, Inc., nel Director Barney J. Wal-attend, help with the various tion on exhibit.

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on June 1

New benefits --- the equivalent of Social Security-

Final action approving the added coverage is scheduled Tuesday in adoption of an ordinance amending the city's contract with the State Employes Retirement System, City Council gave first reading to the ordinance last week.

The amendment closes along Reach Pre-School

Children who learn and UCPA's Pre-School Nursery in Long Beach has been in existence for 10 years, and is now in its fourth year at the present location.

"Graduates," many of Commission, and Vance Shaw

The amendment closes a Long Beach Pre-School gap that has worked hardship Nursery holds open house. On surviving dependents of Parents and staff members uniformed employes who died will assist the youngsters, while not on duty. Under who will demonstrate their their separate retirement system, police officers and fire-men were virtually the only To those who have cerebra

first of its kind to be held tracking station will be from a minimum of \$90 per TRAINING at the nursery month for one surviving de-helps the children to progress pendent to a maximum of and, in some instances, to

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Independent-Press=Telegram

New Police, Firemen

Survivor Benefits Due

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surviving dependents of Long Beach policemen and firemen will become effective June 1.

union at the open house.

Security survivors' from damage to motor contro areas of the brain, walking, talking and performing sim BENEFITS under the re-ple tasks may be very diffi

motorists to the convention family.

These may be lack of speech, sight, hearing, or muscle impunications during the convention.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be an activity family.

Mobile radio stations in air—

In an election preceding the contract change, 630 of motorists to the convention.

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Cost to the city will be \$2 part month per employe. The pairment Games, playing in the yard, singing, all are important aids.

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Water Unit in Perfect Safe Mark

Water Department-commissioners, executives and employes-will celebrate a full year's perfect safety record at an awards dinner May 8

employes' safety committees.



RANDY REKENTHALER, 3, son of Mrs. Peggy Rekenthaler, 3737 Karen Ave., gets on assist on a tricycle from Mrs. Tom Thompson, 2340 Arlington St. Mrs. Thompson's daughter, Shirley, 2, also is a student at Cerebral Palsy Preschool Nursery here.

Mail Order Land Frauds

MAIL ORDER LAND FRAUD is one of the most active confidence games of modern times.

How this con game works is described elsewhere in The Independent, Press-Telegram today. In brief, the "developer" buys submarginal land at a few cents an acre, sends out brochures describing the land as a retirement paradise, and sits back for the flow of cash from citizens who are willing to buy property sightunseen. Californians, for example, buy out-of-state mail-order land at the rate of \$100 million a year. Much of the land is absolutely worthless and provides the buyer nothing but a tax liability.

* LIKE CALIFORNIA, other western states have had trouble of late with land frauds. A New Mexico developer advertised land "covered with verdant growth" and located near forest, trout streams, and crystal lakes. Little or none of the description was true, and the developer has been charged by the Federal Trade Commission with using deception to sell

This episode has led to legislation in New Mexico imposing strict controls on the operations of land subdivision companies in that state. The law requires that brochures be explicit about the availability of public utilities and water. When a picture is printed, the brochure must tell the exact distance from the subdivision of the place shown. The law provides a prison sentence of up to five years and a fine up to \$100,000 for violation.

AWAITING CONSIDERATION in the California DAVID LAWRENCE Senate is a similar measure for the protection of the citizens of this state.

California's Business and Professional Code now contains some rather vague provisions and mild punishments for land fraud. Publication of false statements concerning land or subdivisions now carries a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or un to one year in jail.

The proposed measure would raise the fine to a maximum of \$5,000 and the prison sentence to five prise system. years. It contains new requirements for detailed descriptions of the land, and it adds a long list of provisions aimed at eliminating fraudulent claims.

The Assembly has acted favorably on this measure, and Senate action is awaited. Passage will give California officials a more potent weapon with which to combat a con game that is robbing the trust- told about price-making. ing oldsters of this state of millions of dollars a year.

Meanwhile, the best advice for persons interested in real estate is simply this: Don't buy land you

WASHINGTON NOTEBOOK

Rumors Fly as **News Mill Grinds**

WASHINGTON (NEA)-Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger really stirred newsmen's curiosity when he announced one morning that he would have a statement

of major importance at 5:30 p. m. that day, In both Washington and Palm Beach, where President Kennedy was vacationing at the time, the rumors flew.

Then, at the Florida end, a veteran correspondent based on the demands of sidled up to a group of buzzing reporters and, with a the market. These modificasolemn, all-knowing air, said flatly:

announced at the White House that Mrs, Jacqueline Ken- outside the industry. But nedy was expecting another haby.

A WASHINGTON girl reporter impersonating Caroline
Kennedy at the Women's Press Club annual stunt night declared that her daddy should have been a plumber. The punch line was:

"Then he'd know what to do about all those leaks ress itself became a nation-

AT THE SAME function, where their bosses and other members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors were guests of honor, two newspaper gals were costumed in men's clothes to represent Secretary of State Dean Rusk and U. N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson. They sang a paradoy on "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home?" casting presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy in the title role:

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Won't you go home McBundy, Won't you AT THE SAME function, where their bosses and other

Won't you go home? We've tried the whole year long— Keeping Macmillan happy, Soothing De Gaulle, But somehow things went wrong.

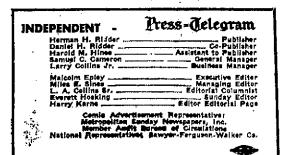
Should you go back to Harvard And leave us here. To meet these crises on our own, There'd be a lot less talk, There'd be a lot less squawk, McBundy, won't you please go home!

IN PHILOSOPHIZING on his job, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told the American Society of Newspaper Editors meeting in Washington:

"You can't even be sure yourself, much less prove to others, that your decision was precisely right to the last dollar even to the last one billion dollars."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: How's-that-again? depart-

ment: "The presence of Communist force in Cuba is, I think, testimony to the ultimate failure of communism in this hemisphere."—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.



'Nice of You to Include Me-Mind if I Drive?'



Free From Federal Meddling, **Steel Prices Find Their Level**

WASHINGTON-The American people have just been given a significant demonstration of how prices are made in a big industry under the free-enter-

What various steel companies did in recent weeks its victory. But it was a range plans.

—in raising and then lower
Phyrrhic victory. Confidence

The prices being set now —in raising and then lower-ing some of their prices tells more than all the congressional committee hearings and reports have ever

A small, steel company raised its prices on some

products, and the mediumsized companies accepted the figures. Then, one of the large companies declined to go along at as high a figure

as had been LAWRENCE set by smaller companies.

This caused the small companies which had previously raised their prices to revise them downward.

All this is natural and competitive. It is a system tions in steel prices would, "He's meeting Khrushchev." in ordinary circumstances, That seemed to be that—until 5:30 p.m., when Salinger have attracted no attention when, a year ago, a political made, the price-making progal issue.

DREW PEARSON

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their margin PEARSON

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1948 the Com-

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law of Congress, could in-tervene to fix prices, it could do the same with respect to wages. Thus the outlook for collective bargaining has been clouded, and the way has been pointed toward a Socialistic state. It was evident, therefore, that something had to be done.

It isn't too clear yet, how-ever, that the way prices were recently adjusted is going to be a good pattern for the future. Maybe it would have been better if one or two of the larger steel companies had taken the lead as before, so that the smaller ones wouldn't have had to guess at how high the market could go in the face of competitive face. face of competitive fac-

But it is important to study the facts of what actually has been happening. Steel products at this time are in heavy demand. Some of this buying is due to an inventory pileup and is based on an anticipation of another steel strike later this year. Already it is being assumed, however, that if no strike occurs, there will be

a drop-off in steel orders.

The prices being set now do not indicate what the future will bring. A smaller company always does the company always does the best it can to gauge the best it can to gauge the price that will attract customers, while a larger company with more efficient pany, with more efficient plant and larger capacity, law of Congress, could inmakes up its own mind, too. what a reasonable price would be. In fact, the larger steel companies, for indi-vidual reasons of their own, recently announced a price lower than some of the smaller companies had proclaimed. So immediately the smaller ones had to get theirs in line. It was an economic necessity.

It is often argued that, when demand drops off, prices should always be lowered. But this is a fallacy. Prices cannot be reduced below the point where a profit can be made. As labor and other costs go up, the general cost level goes higher hence a company to decide whether it will try to attract business by a lower price. The steel companies know, on the other hand, that automobile health. manufacturers aren't going to buy more steel just because the price is low. They buy steel only when demand for cars is high enough to enable them to sell their in every way and knows exproducts.

Council Hopefuls Must Pass District Muster in Primary

LONG BEACH aspires to the best features First District: of two major systems of electing councilmen-the district, or ward plan and the St.

at-large plan.

In the district system a councilman is nominated and elected by voters in his district only. Inthe at-large system all councilmen are nominated and elected by citywide vote.

BOB HOUSER

Our compromise system nominates by districts in the primary (May 14) but elects citywide in the general (June 4).

Your primary ballot contains the names of Council HOUSER candidates running in your district. You vote for one. Also, in the primary, the vote is citywide for the three at-large offices of city attorney, auditor and prosecutor. The two top vote getters in each of our

nine district Council competitions advance to the June 4 finals. If only two candidates . are running, they move automatically into the finals, barring defeat from a write-in candidate. In the June election, you take part in all nine contests, marking your choice from the finalists in all nine districts. City attorney, auditor and prosecutor will

be elected in the May 14 primary because none of the three encumbents has any op- Fifth District: ponent. If there were opposition, a majority of all votes cast would elect in the primary. If there were three or more candidates and none got a majority, the two high candidates would run in the June 4 final.

Councilman Raymond C. Kealer is unop-posed in the First Council District but will have to have his name on the general election ballot for citywide ratification or for Seventh District: the possibility of opposition in the form of Robert F. Crow

A LEAGUE of Women Voters study has compacted argument on the ward and atlarge systems. Claimed merit for ward-district system: Equal representation for all parts of city; easier for voter to know name and record of candidates in only one district. Defects: Discourages man of broad vision who can see beyond district boundary; places local whim above general welfare; forces patronage scramble; efforts to win ward approval usually made at expense of entire community.

Merits of the at-large plan: possible to choose man to put city interests above district prejudices; curbs wrangling over ward man, 3471 Janice St. favors; possible to draw on all available talent within city limits. Defects: One privileged or influential area could conceivably provide the full council membership; some-times the average voter finds that "to be City Attorney: represented by everybody is to be represented by nobody."

LONG BEACH'S nine Council districts were recently redrawn. A map showing Vuelta Grande Ave. them will be published in these newspapers. City Prosecutors

Candidates in the May 14 primary are: Ave.

Raymond C. Kealer, incumbent, 203 E. 9th

Thomas W. Blodgett, public relations, 1260 E. 2nd St.

Bert B. Bond, incumbent, 333 Hermosa Ave. H. M. (Red) Easley, salesman, 125 Her-

Third Distret: Dana E. Brown, businessman, 44 Palermo.

Daniel Chako, advertising, 5748 Campo

Arnold H. Conter, contractor, 4507 E. 3rd St. Lewis D. Reese, incumbent, 6124 E. Ocean

Fourth District: Andrew H. Baird, incumbent, 6000 Los

Julia M. Bellah, housewife, 2256 Radnor

Clyde E. English, public accountant, 2541 Gondar Ave. Jack Feuer, salesman, 2119 Radnor Ave.

James A. Hayes, attorney at law, 2421 Chatwin Ave.

Alvin G. Miller, engineer-teacher, 6711 Los Arcos St. Walter E. Vincent, retired, 3731 Volk Ave.

Edwin W. Wade, incumbent, 4155 Greenbrier Rd. Sixth District:

Huey P. Shepard, attorney at law, 1365 Lemon Ave.

Emmet M. Sullivan, incumbent, 1540 Elm

Robert F. Crow, incumbent, 2745 Chest-

nut Ave Harold E. Perkins, general contractor, 2776 DeForest Ave.

Eighth District: W. A. (Bill) Graham, incumbent, 3809

Mercer Martin, drilling superintendent, 5251 Orange Ave. Robert B. Smith, newspaperman, 315 Plenty St.: Ninth District:

R. E. (Pat) Corbett, civil service commissioner, 5890 Myrtle Ave. Otho R. Cordray, park commissioner, 437

Brose Leach, country central committee-Nathan J. Low, business executive, 6189

Lemon Ave. Eugene (Speck) Newman, businessman, 1677 E. 60th St.

Gerald Desmond, incumbent, 2311 E. 1st

City Auditor: Murray T. (Ted) Coruson, incumbent, 1980

James T. Starr, incumbent, 3966 Gardenia

Public Forum

Deplores Hostility Toward Jackie

EDITOR:

There are so many people in our lovely land who are seething with hate for a certain lady and her two innocent children. People should know that so much hate is hard on their own

Our first lady is striving manfully to be in the news as little as possible, but some can't tolerate even that little. Mrs. Kennedy is a lady actly how to conduct herself

the ones? I always loved to not be disproved provided see pictures of them and I there is no party vote. Take am a Democrat. I never saw for example the case of any despicable things about Rafferty. The people were them when they had top forced to look at him and place. I think that everyone the issues without any blindhas a right to spout, off ing party label. Could Brown, about how things are run Mosk and Braden stand that when it isn't their side run- test? ning the country, but why do they get so violent about 778 Molino. the wife and the innocent children, who have no hand in it?

I wish people would be fair. Live and let live, If they go to church and call themselves Christians, they shouldn't entertain such vicious animosity. Let's all be more tolerant

and put out steam in keening our country free. Two wee children aren't threat-MRS, JESSIE SCHOTT

Paul Revere -in Reverse EDITOR:

Last week Gov. Pat Brown and Atty, Gen, Stanley Mosk again made speeches condemning the patriotic right wing groups, calling them the greatest threat to the Why do these two liberals

spend so much time and efpatriotic wave that is begin-ning to sweep America? Just what is this danger that they fear from the patriotic groups? They readily sense dent Kennedy had signed danger from these good the bill granting honorary Americans, yet see none of U. S. citizenship to Winston the internal threat of com-Churchill. A chauffeur got munism which is becoming more apparent every day to everyone else

Their speeches remind me of Paul Revere in reverse. Instead of warning the citizenry of the enemy, they go throughout the land shouting "the patriots are coming!"

WOODY WILSON TULL 5729 Briefcrest

Could Brown, Mosk, **Braden Stand Test?**

ah? A copy of the Berlitz "Din-

a question used in "Lan-The value of elections can- guages in the News."

versation is: "What time is it?" For the benefit of the season's crop of tourists, here is how to ask it in some KATORI CHAS?

One of the most frequent

questions asked in daily con-

E. HAYES

the world's important languages:-

French: Quelle heure estil? Spanish: ?Que hora es? German: Wie viel Uhr ist

Russian: Katori chas? Greek: Ti ora ine? Japanese: Nan-ji desu ka? Indonesian; Dlam berapa? Italian: Che hora e? Arabic: Addesh sa'a? Swedish: Hur mycket ar klockan?

Chinese: Chi-tien-chung? Hebrew: Mah hah shah-

er's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting



WASHINGTON—A great growth pattern had been deal rides on the Italian national elections this week-socialist coalition might be a pattern for other European election most of the few re-Socialist coalition might be a pattern for other European winning a majority in this governments. Germany, maining monarchist deputies fort trying to smother the week's elections.

maining monarchist deputies fort trying to smother the will be voted out of office, patriotic wave that is begin-

In Italy: Moscow Versus Pope

initely affect the policies of the United States. In the first place, Italy has three years ago, a dapper, bouncing little man named Ital the second biggest Commuand in every election since Fanfani inaugurated a new the Socialists away from the Communists, got the full backing of the Social Democrats, a second Socialist munists took their first real setback.

> In making this move to blessing of Pope John.

majority of the people in Simultaneously, the this predominantly Catholic cent of the eligible voters attend the White House strength of the Christian Country will vote with the will go to the polls, one of ceremony, JFK hadn't forDemocrats, the ruling Catholic country will vote with the highest ratios in the gotten his efforts in getting olic party, went down from they vote with the left of world, far higher than in the Churchill bill through 42 to 40 per cent. If this center and with Premier United States. It was less Congress.

But the strong probabili- this pattern following the ties are that they won't. For exit of Chancellor Aden-Italy might also set a pat-

tern for Latin America, an and historic policy. He stole area where Italian colonization is heavy and where several leaders, such as Presi-dent Alessandri of Chile, are of Italian origin. Essentially, front desk: party, and in the last mu-nicipal elections the Com-ress is one of tax, land, and social reform to head off the more violent reforms of delivered to Cong communism. This is what Francis E, Walter." left, Fanfani had the the Fanfani government has

done in Italy. from 20 to 23 per cent, while Therefore, what is at NOTE—Few other counused to sign the Churchill the Socialists went up to stake in this weekend Italities take their elections bill. There was also a 15 per cent. Total: 38 per ian elections is whether the more seriously than the "thank you" note. Though

election most of the few re-A LONG, black limousine

drove up to Georgetown Hospital shortly after Presiout and told a nurse at the "I am a messenger from

the White House. The President would like this package delivered to Congressman The package contained

one of the pens Kennedy

MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

'It's That Home-Baked Quality!'

Fresh and Hot Pies Are a Smash Success!

Family Bakery **Booms**

Marie Callender is a naturally good cook, an un-usually successful business has been created in Long Beach - a business that is concerned only with baking

The quality of these pies is such that a steady stream of automobiles, from Cadillacs to flivvers, drives daily to an out-of-the-way bakery at 1400 Obispo Ave. to buy pies. They can be bought only here, and are not delivered.

It is not uncommon. therefore, for a prominent Long Beach businessman to have his secretary phone in a pie order, then pick it up on the way home,

Marie, Clarence and Don Callender — mother, father and son—sell more than 200 pies a day in this manner. To keep the home-made quality in their product, they bake all day long. The pie-buyer at 5 p.m. gets just as fresh a pie as did the first customer in the morning, at il a.m.

This unusual business began in June of 1948. Marie Callender was then working în a local delicatessen and baking their pies. She had lender reports, through been singled out for that careful buying of ingrediparticular job because she was aiready well known for her specialty.

c Clarence Callender had a travelling job, one that kept him from his family. One day, when the family was gathered here, son Don sug-

"Mom's getting well known for her pies, why don't we start a business?"

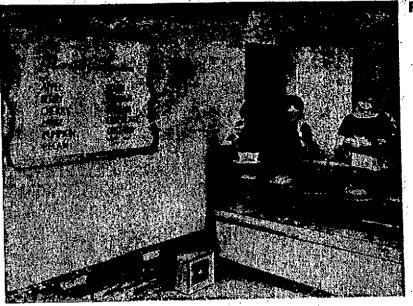
The idea pleased all three of the Callenders. They obtained a quonset hut, 20 by 24 feet, at 1400 Obispo, and Mrs. Callender, aided by her son, began baking pies for their own business. Her husband took them from restaurant to restaurant and they sold like hot cakesno, like hot pies!

Many of these customers are still with the Callenders. who have continued their wholesale business. But the public's demand for quality pies with home-baked flavor finally persuaded them, a year ago, to go into the retail business, too.

They placed a retail shop in front of the building that foot building, still at 1400 had long since replaced the quonset hut, and the public's acceptance of their over the years the building. business was immediate.

By baking continually grown, and the facilities through the day, and avoiding mass production techniques that would decrease quality, the Callenders has never changed." soared to a near-capacity re-

il?



MARIE CALLENDER, DORIS ALLISON AT CALLENDER RETAIL SHOP

Response to their advertising in the Independent, Press Telegram was enormous, too. At the last Thanksgiving weekend, they made and sold 2,600 pies, a prodigious feat for a bakery that scorns the assemblyline technique.

Mrs. Callender says the firm is concentrating on three factors: high quality of the pie, frequent bakings to insure fresh pies throughout every day, and reasonable price,

Quality is obtained, Calents and control of baking procedure. When strawberries are in season, the Callenders go directly to the fields to select the berries they want for their product, Apples, carefully selected, are sliced and peeled every day. Choice South American bananas are personally selected.

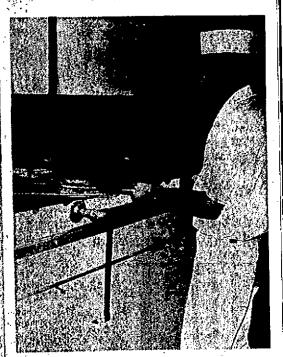
Supervision of the business is divided between the three Callenders who founded it. Marie takes an overall supervision of the pie business, her husband handles the business end and her son supervises directly the baking processes.

The unique nature of the Callender pie business is that the firm does no active soliciting except for its newspaper announcements. Customers may call the firm — at GE 3-1448 — to order the pies from the selection available that day, then come in and pick them

up.

The pie business is now has grown, the business has

The Callenders offer some



DON CALLENDER AND FRESH APPLE PIES

tail business from the begin- unique business practices. tomers:

> "If the pie doesn't please, bring back the tin. We'll either replace the pie or refund the money."

> The Callenders, knowing that a bite of good pie is worth 1,000 words, have another unique offer. They suggest that any prospec-tive customer who has doubts about Callender pie drop in at their bakery. There he will be given a free serving to determine for himself.

High quality of Callender pies has produced some unusual incidents, too, For example, a lady called one day and said:

"I want four pies at 11 to take them with me."

She got them, and took most-preferred list. them to Seattle, where they were the high spot of a family reunion.

One man, who travels frequently to Oakland, takes pies with him every trip, for Barbara often writes, telling sonal), the day and time she will be peach, visiting Long Beach and the number of pies she wants.

Recalling the days when

"we baked pies all night and sold them all day," Callen-

"It's quality that built our business.

Apple Tops

A wide variety of pie awaits the customer at Callender's unusual business, at 1400 Obispo Ave.

Depending upon fruits in season, as many as 19 varietics may be available for order.

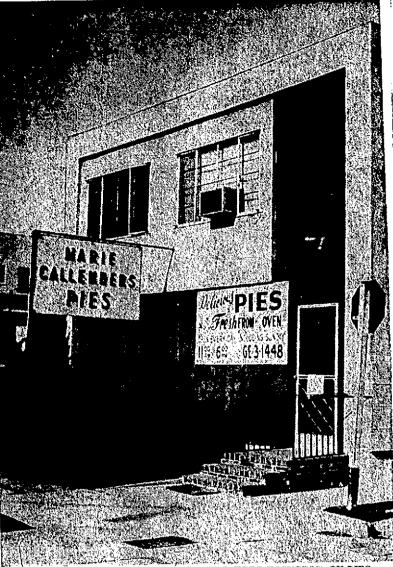
However, one pie always dominates the field, and that's apple. Among the fruit pies, it is consistently the most-ordered. Other popular pies in this category are boysenberry and cherry.

In the cream ple field, For example, they tell cus- a.m. today. I'm going to lemon leads the list of favo-Seattle at noon and I want rites, but coconut and chocolate are always high on the

The Callender pie list varies slightly from day to day, depending upon season and demand, but it always includes a wide selection from this list:

Apple, French apple, friends. A lady from Santa berry, cherry, mince (searaisin, apricot or rhubarb, blueberry, custard, pumpkin, chocolate, coconut banana, lemon and pecan. Usually a special pie is available,

Since baking is a continual process, each customer is assured that his pie will be fresh.



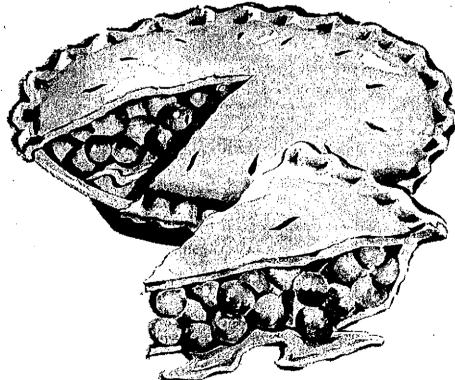
UNUSUAL BAKERY, ON "OFF" STREET, TOPS IN WORLD OF PIES



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Marie Callender...

says



PIES ARE OUR BUSINESS

ur only business-

Marie Callender's PIE SHOP

Open Daily <u>Including Sunday from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.</u>

1400 OBISPO, LONG BEACH (I BLOCK NO. OF ANAHEIM ST.)

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TO RESERVE GIE 3-1448

Dog Gets 'Golden Grin



Rusty has a golden smile of the canines, they could be

Debby, 5, wept. Craig would capped. Also he received anti-have wept, too, but a 13-year-old boy isn't supposed to Total bill: \$35.

the veterinarian. Could he pull

PUC Again **Bans Water**

of the canines, they could be by a split decision, the pulled easily, he explained.

The reason is that he has two gold teeth.

Rusty, year-old cockercollie owned by the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

A. Brooker, 4607 Maybank

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pulled easily, he explained.

But canines — no pun intended—have long roots, and pulling them requires surgery.

How about capping them—with gold?

Brooker, an accountant, deference of its system without PUC

A. Brooker, 4607 mayoana
Ave., Lakewood, ran into the street and was hit by a car.
He suffered only minor intuities—except that the two twist a father's arm, he can't blocks, until further order, the sale and transfer to the The PUC action specifically long canine teeth (upper and do much except give-in." the sale and transfer to the lower) on the left side were Rusty spent three days at City of Anaheim of a portion the sale and transfer to the broken off. The nerves were the vet's and the dentist's of the Dyke system within His teeth were treated, then and adjacent to the city's

LAST APRIL 2, the Orange County Superior Court renweep, even over a hurt dog.

Rusty has a BEAUTIFUL dered a condemnation judgeThe family took Rusty to smile, but his bone-chewing ment of \$1,891,245 on the facilities concerned.

Bones are too hard on \$35 Commissioner William M. Bennett was the lone dissenter on the five-man state commission. He said he would approve the sale and transfer to the city without the delay of a restraining order.

John Curtis, vice president of Curtis, Sarver & Witzerman, Long Beach-based advertising and public relation of the proceeds of the man, Long Beach-based advertising and public relations condemnation judgement is firm, has been named public contemplated by the utility in city chairman for the 37th annual World Trade Week obpositions." tions."

The action reopens the PUC wareness of the importance investigation into the proof world trade, the week is posed sales and transfer. A sponsored by the Los Angeles date for hearing will be an-

THE PUC majority said that at the reopened hearings, the commission will be interested primarily in Dyke plans on (1) refunding of excessive rates collected pending court eview of a 1960 decision rolling back company rates from \$3.75 to \$3 a month; (2) Patton Jr.'s famed "Hell on refunding of payments due on construction advance; and (3) vision of World War II will refunding of customers' de-

3 p.m. in the officers' mess, Pasadena Area Support Cen-ter 125 S Grand Ave. Pass-sioner Bennett said, "I do not ter, 125 S. Grand Ave., Pass-dena. A dinner-dance will be this commission to set itself up as some type of tribunal to area can make reservations establish the validity and pri-



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with Edward Dworkin, 12012 S. Grayling Ave., Whittier. S. Grayling Ave., Whittier,

Labor Party's Chief |Club Robbed Will Meet With K

in June during which he will early Saturday morning, confer with Soviet Premier police reported, Nikita Khrushchev.

The date is not definite yet but it is expected to be Salute to Long Beach about June 8. Earlier incor-Radio Station KLAC (570) hegins "A Salute to Long Beach" week tonight.

The country search amount June 8. Farlier incorrect reports said he would leave May 8.

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Parade MAGAZINE

TODAY Pages 18 and 19, Hurry, Only

Chamber Buffum, chaiman of the Long Bellflower; Sportsman Park, CHARLESTON, S. C. (UPI)

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police Saturday that a bur-Manhattan Beach.

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Station KLAC Airs

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Lifeguards Wanted

for 28 County Pools

County pools in the local area include Caughran Park, 14001 S. Bellflower Blvd., Found in Old House

from the Department of Parks about six inches in diameter

and Recreation, 155 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles. was severely damaged by

Examinations will be given Union fire in the Civil War

EXAMINATION

SICK AND SUFFERING

ington Blvd., Los Angeles.

Applications for lifeguard May 18 at 9 a.m. at Temple The opening program, startpositions at 28 Los Angeles
County - operated swimming
pools will be accepted until
5 p.m. Friday, according to
Norman S. Johnson, director
of parks and recreation.

Name of May 18 at 9 a.m. at Temple
City Pool, 9501 E. Lemon
Ave., Temple City, and May
25 at 9 a.m. at Newhall Pool
in Newhall.

Applicants must be between
18 and 40 years of age male.

of parks and recreation.

Fifty lifeguards will be hired by the county later this month, after examinations which include a timed-swim test.

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Funeral services for car-

Fagaly, 54, of 1933 Tersita WELCH-Nancy E., 91, of Lane, Newport Beach, died 734 Freeman Ave., died Sat-

of Newport Beach for five years. He had been working KING-Clifford M., 63, of in cartooning.

and Maralyn.

VENICE, Calif. (A)-Police said Saturday they've heard of hard losers but never like

Officers reported Cecil Rice, Ethel Flaxbeard, Mrs. Lavada Home, Belliflower.

Bush; brothers, Ira, Howard.
Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m.; St. Anthony's Church, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

Officers reported Cecil Rice, 100, told them he lost \$30 in the locations of two South and locations of two South are locations of two South is north of Imperial Highway in north side of the airport. The other freeway und from South Gate to Los Angeles International Airport, the State Division of Highway in the State Investment In the State In the State I MacRea; niece, Delores West- police said.

to commit murder.

The harassed victor, Lon- California Avenue in South LOCSENED YOU SUEP

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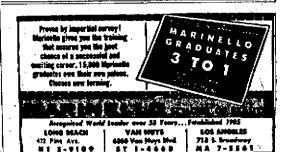
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Long Booch 12 Calls, Senday, April 59, 1913

discussion would be a seg-|start at 1:30 p.m. ment of the Pacific Coast Aerial maps showing the Freeway, Route 60, north from various routes will be disimperial Highway to the pre-played from May 10 to June

viously adopted Marina Free 5 at 10 locations, including way. way, the Lynwood City Hall, 11330
THE HEARING will be in Bullis Road; South Gate City

south of Century Boulevard, crosses it at Hawthorne Boulevard and swings around the High School, 10860 S. Denker and Hawthorne City Hall, 200 Ave., Los Angeles, It will W. 126th St.



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Cartoon Creator's Wednesday, 1 p.m. & Peek Mortuary. **Rites Set**

Nils, 50, of 241 17th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Edith N.; sisters, Mrs. Ann Funeral services for cartoonist Albert Fagaly, creator
of the newspaper feature,
"There Ought to Be a Law,"
will be Monday at 2 p. m. in
Westcliff Chapel Mortuary,
Costa Mesa.

Lane, Newport Beach, died 734 Freeman Ave., died SatThursday in Hoag Memorial
Hospital after a brief illness.
His cartoon is carried by 300
newspapers, including The
Independent.
Fagaly had been a resident
Fagaly had been a resident
Mortuary.

recently on a TV cartoon 1322 E. Esther St., died Friseries and on a study course day. Surviving are brother,

Clark; sister, Mrs. Katherine Surviving are his wife, Johnson. Friends may call Margaret; son, Robert, and Sunday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., at daughters, Misses Russelle Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. Funeral in Vermont.

E. E. CUFF

Defender Units' Chief Retiring

for the past 14 years, will retire Wednesday after 38 years of county service.

North Hollywood, who now is serving as chief deputy public defender.

nominate Hovden to the post, with a salary range of \$20,208 to \$25,176 annually. Hovden of the State Public Defender placed first in a recent pro- and Legal Aid Association motional examination.

of the public defender's detional association.
partment for 35 years, serving In 1948, he was lawyer.

head the department,

The staff of attorneys has the number of trial courts ber of the advisory committee from seven to 18. The branch on criminal statistics and serves on the Governor's office in Long Beach during serves on the Governor's this time has grown from a Special Commission on In-



Visitor

Observance of U.S. Canada Good Will week will be marked by the visit to Long Beach Tuesday by George R. Paterson, consul general of Canada assigned to Los Angeles. Paterson will speak on relations between the two countries at the Tuesday meeting of the Long Beach Kiwanis Club.

Ellery E. Cuff, public defender for Los Angeles County His sucessor is expected to be Erling J. Hovden, 63, of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn staff of one attorney and sec-

announced last week he would retary to five attorneys. CUFF is a past president

Wednesday, 1 p.m., Motteli's

YATES (Seal Beach)-John

WELCH-Nancy E., 91, of

otional examination. and is chairman of the de-Cuff has been a member fenders' section of the na-

In 1948, he was appointed more than 20 years as a trial chief legal adviser to the then Gov. Warren's Crime Com-HAHN pointed out that the mission on Criminal Law and present work load of the public defender's office in two months equals that experienced during all and another procedure. William B. Neeley, was approved during all and pointed and point months equals that experi-enced during all of 1948, pointed a Superior Court when Cuff was named to head the department. Neeley's place on the Crime Commission.

At present, Cuff is a mem sanity and Crime.

New Boom in Housing on Increase

units in Long Beach is influrry of postwar housing activity, according to Edward M. O'Connor, city superin-tendent of building.

ment authorized 1,975 new units during the first quarter I this year, an increase of 164 percent over the 746 permits issued in that quarter ast year, O'Connor said.

also are on the rise, although at a slower rate. The quarterby-quarter comparison showed an increase of 46 per-128 in 1962.

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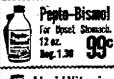
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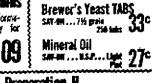
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USC Gives Odd Opera

By RACHEL MORTON

Grimes has been eloquently singing was disappointing. made into an opera by the Somehow, their vocal tones to be somehow, their vocal tones benjamin Brittan. The University of Southern California cept in the high reaches. School of Music presented the Not so with the men. Beau-USC Opera Theater in three tiful voices were displayed by performances of this master-George Gibson as Cap'n Balpiece in Boyard Auditorium strode; Bob Boles as a fisher-and 1 heard the one given man and Methodist; Dennis

touch in the whole opera. It as Ned Keene.

concerns an English sailor accused of murdering his accused of murdering his the diction, although in Engyoung apprentice at sea. The lish, was not understandable, opening scene showed his trial in court when he was exonerated because of lack of evidence. But the small-town gossip and intrigue make a moody recluse of the sailor who finally drowns himself

a fully were certainly true to terpiece like a master

English life.

Richard Riffel in the role of Peter Grimes gave a forceful performance of a moody, suspected man, torn between the actual and the fanciful. His very fine tenor voice found young man has a brilliant day. future before him.

in the role of Mrs. Sedley. The Patrons may borrow three landlady of "The Boar" was films at a time under the The meeting is sponsored

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bande Boon W.; desighters, Mrs. Coleen Rewby, Mrs. Marilyn Groom; brother, Harry A. Miller: parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allier; 4 grandchildren, Service Mooday 1 bm. at Memorial Park; Directed by COON FUNERAL HOME Funeral Notices



Directors 1250 Pacific Aye.

ALFRED-Joseph, 2830 W. 43rd Place, Los Angeles, Grave-side service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Sawiella Cemetery,

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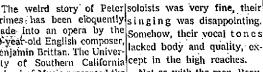
JONES - Grover B. 200 San Francisco, Masonic service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Disay Chapel.

UVES—Frederick T., 767 Via Carmebios, Graveside ser-vice Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Saw-icių Cemetery.

SMITH Charles E., of San Dieso, Service and Informent, Corbin, Kentucky,

DILDAY FLOWER SHOP

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Dalsimer as Swallo; Robert This story is morbid and Loy as the rector, Rev. Horace drab, with scarcely a light Adams, and French Tickner

WITHOUT speaking a word

But the most impressive WALTER DUCLOUX not part of the whole opera was only conducted a very fine USC Symphony Orchestra, he also staged and produced the work. This is a large order, and only Ducloux could have done to the painted the strong lic this afternoon on Ocean and only Ducloux could have to the content of the music. A display featuring Rolls- Boulevard in front of the Pa-who will gather for their bi-cific Coast Club east of Alamonthly meeting.

More than a dozen of the music of graphic description painted the strong lic this afternoon on Ocean and only Ducloux could have to the coally contemporary the locally contemporary the locally contemporary the locally contemporary the local part of the Southwestern Rossien arriving at 11 a.m. accomplished it so success tonally contemporary, the music never affronted or of-The scene is laid in a drab fended, but rather stirred English fishing village, and one's emotions deeply. Dr. https://doi.org/10.1001/10.100

no difficulty in music that Thirty 8 mm silent films of Israel. was full of difficulties in will be available at the Pubtonalities, in rhythm and in lic Library without charge for for the dead will be chanted register. His acting, too, held a three-month period begin- at the meeting at 8 p.m. in the one in an emotional griphing May I, Nina Boyle, film Long Beach Jewish Commuthroughout the opera. This librarian, announced Saturnity Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

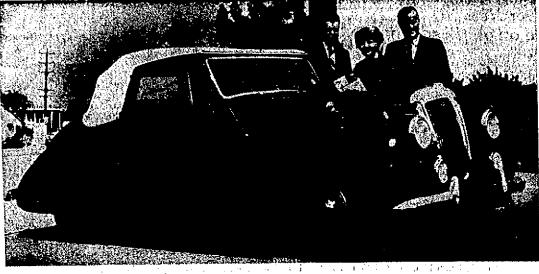
The program is being tested and David J. Kane. to determine demand for the MARGARET Canning was 8 mm films. "If there is a a sympathic schoolmistress, demand, said Miss Boyle," a

the acting of the three women the acting the acting of the three women the acting the ac Geysers and Hotsprings," Colonial Williamsburg, "Canadian Goose," and "Narrow Gauge Train to Silverton

Police Officer **Enters Business**

DOWNEY - Investigator Hilton chain. Earl Williams, 43, one of the original members of the Dow-Albers-Gruen Associates, San

Okla., police departments.



FIRST LADY OF ROLLS ROYCE CLUB

Muriel Pollia Shopwin, first woman president of a regional group of the Rolis Royce Owners Club, heads the Southwest Region which will meet today at the Pacific Coast Club. Mrs. Shopwin's car is a 1951 Daimler with body by Barker, one of the first custom coach makers for Rolls Royce. There are only eight such models in the U.S. With her are Bob Wright (left) and Tom Frandsen, KNBC staff

Rolls-Royce and Bentley Autos on Display Today at Coast Club

Observed

litzchak Ben Tzvi, president

"Father of Mercies" prayer by Cantors Morris Greenfield

Rabbi Jacob M Ott, past president of the Zionist Organization of America, westtenderly drawn to Peter collection will be built up ern region, will speak. Rabbi Grimes. As a conniving busy-similar to the library's 16 mm Off is the spiritual leader of body, Irene Liden was perfect sound collection."

Sephardic Temple Tifereth Is-Sephardic Temple Tifereth Is-

Lafayette Hotel Modernizes Theater-Bar

Plans for modernization of the Lafayette Hotel's theater har were announced Saturday by the hotel, a member of the

ney Police Department, has Francisco, named among the announced his resignation, ef-top' 20 interior design firms in fective Tuesday, to enter pri-vate business in Pomona. | The United States last year by "Hotel Gazette" magazine, Williams, prior to his ap- will do the remodeling. Work pointment to the local police is under the supervision of force on June 24, 1957, was Bert Franklin, the firm's chief with the Vernon and Tulsa, designer. Completion is set for June.

Navy Gives L.B.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade has said. "Although the friends of been named a "Friend of the the Navy are well known to Navy" as part of a program the top echelons of command, in which civilians who have many other Navy Personnel made outstanding contribu- are not fully aware of our tions to Navy wellare in supporters' firm friendship Long Beach are honored.

Long Beach are honored. with the Navy."

Rear Adm. Kenneth L. Veth. Announcing Wade's apcommander of the Naval Base pointment, Adm. Veth cited on Terminal Island, and the mayor's long association nounced the choosing of with the Navy and commended Mayor Wade for the honor his continued efforts to imhis week.
In explaining the purpose Navy and the citizens of Long

of the program Adm, Veth Beach.



STRONG SERVICE supporter, Mayor Edwin W. Wade, just honored as "Friend of the Navy," displays plaque awarded him by Rear Adm. Kenneth I. Veth, commanding the local naval base.

A display featuring Rolls-Boulevard in front of the Pa-twho will gather for their bi-schampagne brunch in the

The regal cars will be driven fabled English luxury ma has more than 100 members Thursday, but her condition to the club by members of chines are expected to begin and numbers among its unstill is so serious that doctors noon.

Southwestern Region, arriving at 11 a.m. usual Rolls-Royces roadsters say she will be denied visitors.

Municipal Band the Southwestern Region, arriving at 11 a.m. Rolls - Royce Owners Club

U.A.R., Turks Agree CARIO, U. A. R. (UPI) -

The United Arab Republic and

The National Association

The Southwestern Region allowed to go home last

They will be displayed out-formerly owned by Tyrone for up to six months.

The group is devoted to the medical expenses.

Author Lillian Smith Schedules Talk Here

Lilliam Smith, famed Southern author, will speak "The South Through the Eyes of a White Southern Woman" at 8 p. m. Wednesday in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

Miss Smith, a resident of Clayton. Ga., is author of ences to the camp are in her "Strange Fruit," "Killers of "Killers of the Dream." Her the Dream," "Now Is the latest book, "Memory of a Large Christmas" (1962) is Large Christmas."

For 25 years she has con-in her childhood, when her ducted a camp for troubled parents invited convicts from children at Clayton. Refer- a chain gang to share their

Six-Hour Benefit Aids Girl

A six-hour gala benefit per formance was staged Satur-of Colorado and Indiana. day night in Westminster High School for Virginia Dilena, 16, injured in a crash March 21 when two fleeing bank bandits struck a small bus in which she was riding. Two Westminster High School students were killed and seven others injured in Avc., 6:30 p.m.

the tragedy. Virginia, in a coma for Wirginia, In a coma tor more than a month, was SATURDAY

side until mid-afternoon while power and Charlic Chapilly their owners talk cars at a and sedans which originally an attempt to help raise the belonged to the Earl of Coventry and Baron von Ribbentrop.

Retires to Meet

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Concert Program

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a true account of a Christmas Christmas dinner, along with their nine children.

"I am first and last, a writer," says Miss Smith, "I do nut write as a propagandist but as one who seeks the

She has taught at Vassar and in Foochow, China, and has conducted writers' conferences at the Universities



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County, will speak on "Creat-

Brewer Ward, Compton

school principal, opens an il-

lustrated series on the Carib-bean at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in

Rogers Junior High School

Auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Way, Topic will

be "The Big Island, Jamaica."

MONDAY

Other admission-free lec-

Craftsmanship Today-Fred

Lauritzen, "The Silversmith"

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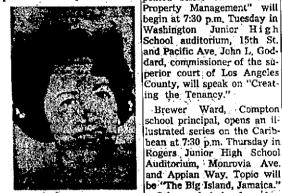
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Mrs. Aubrey Dean Williams, Junior High School auditorifashion commentator and apparel designer, opens a new Lakewood, Her topic is "Toseries on "Consumer Educaday's Short Dollar." tion for Homemakers" at 7:30 First of six talks in the rep.m. Wednesday in Hoover peated series on "Effective



MRS. AUBREY D. WILLIAMS Designer Speaks

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Request from California Association of Professional Employes that city support includes in gasciane tax for financins of local street refersional Employees that cave accordance of the control of the c

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Israel Will Unveil Newest Jet Fighter

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) The Israeli Air Force's newest jet fighter, the super-sonic French-built Mirage IIIC, will be unveiled to the public for the first time at an independence day air show

this week. The announcement said the fighters were received "some time ago" and already are in active service. It said the Mirage IIIC is comparable to the Soviet MIG21 used by the United Arab Republic Air MAY CO SOUTH BAY Hawthorne at Artesia Phone 370 2012 Force,

LITTLE PRINCE --- BAH!

Swedish Heir Irkedby Curious

STOCKHOLM (P)-Old ladies fondly call him the father was killed in a plane accident in 1947.

Little Prince. To his school pals he is known as Tjabo. Everyone seems to like Carl Gustaf Folke Hubertus, crown prince of Sweden, who becomes 17 years old Tuesday. Sweden's next king is shy although he tries hard not to show it. The "Little Prince" label embarrasses him and he is irked by steres of the curious.

Carl Gustaf became crown prince at 4 when his grandfather Gustaf VI Adolf took the throne. The boy's

An upper classman at the humanistic college outside Stockholm, Carl Gustaf speaks English well and German pasably. He is also beginning to learn French. He plays a fair game of tennis, is good at fencing and is rated an excellent rifleman.

The crown prince will celebrate his birthday quietly in the palace with family and close friends. He hopes to

get half a day off from school.

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Rayon viscose pile rugs with foam backing. Sandalwood, rose beige, gold, white, and other colors. may mart basement, rugs, 811

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were 7.00 Misses and women's coats in 100% wool,

Long and short styles, Solid colors and tweed patterns. Sizes 6-20. may mart basement, women's coats, 828

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BIG DAY AT LITTLE WALNUT

Oerter, Arizona State Crack World Records

The Mt. San Antonio Relays followed its familiar format Saturday—palpitating finishes, Herculean heaves, cyclonic times and two world records.

A big crowd of 12,500 in the little township of Walnut (population 909) cheered an all-American athletic roster to the outstanding achievements in the five-year history of the meet.

the all-day carnival at Walnut was a proper gauge, the Yanks will be tough nuts for the Russians to crack at Tokyo in 1964.



SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1963

The other American track

and field medal-winners were

Billy Joe of Coatesville, who was runnerup to Davis in the

Charles Clark of Santa Ana

Calif., and Bob Schul of Los

Angeles, who finished second

and third in the 5,000-meter race; and Frances Davenport

of Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., sec

ond in the women's javelin

swimmer from El Segundo

throw

SAARI SHINES AGAIN

Records Fall, **U.S.** Continues Pan-Am Blitz

By LEO H. PETERSEN

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) McGuire of Atlanta placed American athletes won three third in this event with a leap events in the opening track and field competition of the for the 100-meter dash final. for the 100-meter dash final. Pan American Games Satur-

swimming reced States gold

medal haul to Willye White of Chicago also

DAVIS. set a Pan-Am Games women's Ralph Boston of Laurel, broad-jump record with a Miss., the U. S. broad-jump winning leap of 20-2. Dave champion, missed out in a Davis of Canoga Park, Calif., quest for a medal. Boston won the shotput with a toss placed fourth in the high of 60-9 and Gene Johnson of jump. Fresno, Calif., took the high with a 6-11 perform-

Other American represent Calif., won his second gold atives also fared well. The medal of these Games when U. S. baseball team kept its he finished first in the men's championship hopes alive by 1,500-meter freestyle race in beating Mexico, 4-3; the Yank the record time of 17:26.2. He water polo team drubbed previously had won the 400-Canada, 9-0; Americans fin-ished second in the shotput, 5,000-meter run and the wom-en's javelin finals.

Territory from Arling-ton, Va., also set a meet rec-

sun and fluffy breezes.

record was 204-101/2, set in 1962.

Oerter, a genial 6-4, 265-pound giant, put together, the greatest series in the history of any event. UNCURLING LIKE A MASSIVE mainspring, Oerter opened with a meet record of 201-5, reached his pinnacle of 205-51/2, and closed with 199-31/2, 204-3 and 202-10.

established the "big" records in an ideal parlay of warm

muscled the thin platter 205 feet, 51/2 inches. His old

to 3:04.5, bettering the 3:05.6 established in 1960 over

the same volcanic ash speedway by a national team of Eddie Southern, Earl Young, Jack Yerman and Otis

Oerter, two-time Olympic Games discus champion,

Arizona State snipped the world mile relay record

His average was 202-8, farther than anyone else but Bob Humphreys (203-5) has ever thrown. I couldn't be more surprised," Oerter puffed to the press. "I'm going to school, trying to comprehend computers, and I've only had time to throw for two weeks.

STERNBERG VAULTS 16-5

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I couldn't get beyond 195 feet in practice. The record is ridiculous considering how little work I've put in.

"My form was far from perfect. The long throw didn't feel right. But naturally I'm very pleased, both with the distance and the consistency.
"I guess I'll have to revise my target from 200 feet

10—and to 220 next year, at Tokyo."

Oerter was selected "athlete of the meet."

Arizona State's achievement was one for the record books, but hardly one for Ripley. The Sun Devils, who ran 3:05.7 last season at Compton and 3:05.9 two weeks ago at Tempe, simply ran like the devil for the first time.

IT WAS A THREE-DIVISION race after the first 440 -Arizona State well in front, the Southern California Striders second, and the rest of the entries out of contact, and almost out of sight. Arizona State clockings were Mike Barrick 48.0,

Henry Carr 45.1, Ron Freeman 45.6 and Ulis Williams a 45.8 anchor. The Striders finished second in 3:08.8 on legs of 47.5 by Bruce McCullough, 46.0 by Mike Larrabee, 47.4 by Bob Karlsrud and 47.9 by Willie Williams.
San Jose, a team of potential Olympians, established

a national frosh two-mile relay record of 7:34.4, beating Occidental's standard of 7:37.5 set in 1960. Bob Hayes won the featured 100-meter dash in 9.9, fastest time in which the event has ever been travelled, shotput with a toss of 58-31/4;

but it was marred by an 11-mile per hour aiding wind. World record is 10.0 by Armin Hary of Germany and Harry Jerome of the U. of Oregon. Despite such challengers as Henry Carr and Forrest Beaty, it was no contest. World's fastest human Hayes

lead and that was that. USC'S REX CAWLEY HAD A PART in two meet records. He won the 440-yard hurdles in 50.9, fastest time in the world this term, and was leadoff man on the

Trojans' sprint medley relay foursome, a 40-yard victor in

exploded out of the starting gate, assumed a four-foot

Troy splits were Cawley 47.3, Dave Morris 21.1, Dick Cortese 21.4 and Kevin Hogan, in sick bay with the flu all week, 1:48.2. SAARI, 18 - year - old USC

USC also got a standout performance from Mike Flanagan, whose glass passport to heaven brought him a school pole vault record of 15-61/2. He finished only third on the miss countback behind Ron Morris and

Other marks worth particular note were the 52-21/2 (Continued Page C-5, Col. 4)

Sports Calendar

Horse Racing—Callenie, 17 noon. Baseball—Dodgers vs. Cardinals, Dodge en's javelin finals.

The 23 - year - old Miss
White's broad jump broke the old mark of 18-934 set by America's Anne Smith in the Lee Stickles of Santa Clara, Park of Sementary and Sem

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO Angels vs. Battimore, KMPC, 11 &m. Dodgers vs. Cardinals, KFI, 1:30 p.m. TELEVISION
Angels vs. Ballimere, KHJ (9), 11 a.m.
Slock Car Races, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Champlenship Bowling, KHJ (9), 5:30



51/2 inches-a world record distance-at Mt. San Antonio Relays.

complete-game effort, but pitched no-hit ball for 71/3 Farm Birds Flying he was flirting with a perfect 20 Dodgers to face him with High, Not Angels

BALTIMORE - Dave Mc-

the productive Baltimore Ori ole farm system.

This poised, 20-year-old outhpaw rationed only four hits to the Angels Saturday, and when he tired in the ninth, Dick Hall and Dean Stone came on to protect a -2 Baltimore victory.

Eddie Sadowski's two-rus eighth-inning homer was the only blemish on McNally's record, which included six strikeouts and only one walk.

but Felix Torres bounced into game-ending double play.

BRANDT belted his third Some 5,263 paying patrons homer in the second frame Johnson as and 20,534 s a f e t y patrol and Gaines followed with his Gaines, If ... Smith, if ... and 20,534 safety patrol and Gaines followed with his youngsters watched a funny first round-tripper in the third thing happen to Bo Belinsky inning. The Birds attempted on his way to his first victory to feather their nest in each

ANGEL OF DAY



SADOWSKI Hit homer to account: for Angels" only two runs in loss to Baltimore Orioles.

When Albie Pearson opened runs off the morning maraudhe ninth with a single, Hall er, bringing to six the number rushed in to get Bob Sadowski of gopher balls dished up by on an outfield fly. Stone re- Bo in 251/3 innings. Last sea placed Hall to face Lee Thom son, Belinsky was touched for s, and the Mad Dog singled only 12 homers in 187 frames Totals ...

the outfield. Ron Fairly beoitch walk with two out in He again slipped on a gopher inning thereafter, but failed the seventh. until the seventh when singles The no-hitter ended with

by Card

Fails, 3-0

By GEORGE LEDERER The Dodgers lost more than an hour's sleep Saturday night. Going back to

last season, they lost their

sixth in a row to the St.

Louis Cardinals, this one

But why go back to last

eason? Saturday's loss was

Despite a three-hit effort by winner Ray Washburn, the

Dodgers had no business

losing. And that goes viceversa for the Cardinals as all

urnstiles, however, and the

DODGER OF DAY

season's largest Dodger Stadium crowd (33,949 paid) was

WASHBURN, a 23-year-old

Cardinal sophomore, not only

won his fourth successive

innings. Only an inning earlier

Washburn retired the first

hèir runs were unearned. Business was good at the

by a score of 3-0.

had enough

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SHERRY Allo wed only five

(all unearned) as

Dodgers lost

to Cardinals.

ormance.

For the most part, Belinsky by Bobby Johnson and Al one out in the eighth when worked well with men on Smith, a walk to Gaines, and Bill Skowron lined a single He's the latest in the long base, but it was when on a double play produced what to right field, two or three line of Barbers, Estradas, Papbases were empty that he was were the deciding runs.

The high-flying Orioles are glove of Bill White. Skowron bases were empty that he was were the deciding runs.

Belinskys and Chances in trouble, Jackie Brandt and have been hatched by Joe Gaines blasted solo home now 7-0 against lefthanders.

Belinskys and Chances in trouble, Jackie Brandt and The high-flying Orioles are glove of Bill White. Skowron now 7-0 against lefthanders. The defeat was Belinsky's Jim Gilliam's bloop single third against no victories, but behind second base.

in his 25½ innings on the The final Dodger hit came mound the Angels have scored with one out in the ninth when George Altman dropped The Angels fell below .500 Maury Wills' fly ball in the for the season and tripped right field corner after a long

would have left a Babe Ruth Washburn pitched only two (Continued Page C-2, Col. 5) complete games in 25 starts,

respectable 12-9. At 4-0 and

x-McNally (W, 2-0) ... 5 4 2 2 1 5 Heil ... 5 0 0 0 0 0 Store ... 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 Store ... 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 X-McNally pitched to 1 batter in HIP—By Relinsky (Smith). U—DiMuro. Hurley. Flaherty. Drumnond. 7—2:31. Att.—5,283.

I, P-T DODGER BATBOY CONTEST UNDER WAY

One lucky Long Beach area boy between the ages of 10 and 13 will serve as honorary Dodger batboy, Sunday, May 19, when the Dodgers host the New York Mets in a doubleheader at Dodger Stadium!

All that is required is for any youngster in the above

age bracket to write in 25 words or less "Why I want to be batboy for a day." The letters should be sent to Batboy Contest, in care Sports Dept., Independent, Press-

The winning letter-writer will sit on the Dodger bench during the doubleheader, will be supplied with a uniform and will be given an autographed baseball.

Deadline for the 25-word letters is midnight May 10. The bathoy contest is being held in conjunction with the I, P-T Long Beach "Two-for-One" ticket day. On that day any reader may secure two tickets (reserved or box seats) for the price of one!

A special ticket box for "Two-for-One" day may be found on page C-2 of today's sports section. All applications and checks MUST be sent to the Dodgers, NOT to

for the all-time money win-

By ERNIE MASON

The longshot, Straw Flight with Ronald Banks in ithe saddle, took command at the start and went on for a three-quarter length victory- in the featured Chicado V. Stakes at Los Alamilos Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 12, 623, quarter horse racing fans.

Straw Flight handily whipped the favored Moolah Bar, which was backed down to 4-5 odds off finishing sclose to Jet Deck in the Derby last week, 89'er Lasite got the show in a blanket finish behind Straw

Owned by the Red Bee Ranch and trained by Dallas Clark, Straw Flight had no problems Saturday. Starting from the No. 2 post and overlooked by the fairs, the four-year-old daughter of Jackstraw returned \$28.60, \$6.00 and \$3.80 to the faithful.

Time for the 400 yards was 20 seconds flat, but one tenth of a second off the world record of Breeze Bargset in 1961.

Straw Flight couldn't do anvibetter than seventh in her last two races at Los Alamitos, but had finished third only half a length

back, to Jet Deck and Ca-nie Banks. It left him far prideck in her first out at the Orange County track April 9. Victory with Straw

Flight made the sixth of the spring meeting for Ron-

behind the leader Charles Smith, with 19. The crowd of 12,623 put

\$860,976 through the tote machines.

Meanwhile, it was an-

nounced Saturday by racing secretary Ed Burke that the purse for next Saturday's Los Alamitos quarter horse championship has been boosted from \$15,000

share of the pot will be This gives Jet Deck a chance to become

the world's richest quarter

Jet Deck has banked

\$152,504 and is shooting

ning record of Pokey Bar-\$162,543.81 Victory this Saturday by

the J. C. Chambers star would put him \$3,711 over



Longshot Straw Flight wins featured race at Los Alamitos Saturday by three - quarters of a length.

The Independent, Press-Telegram.

again with an attack which run.

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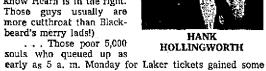
Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Lakers, Not Announcer, In Error

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

. . Is it true (with apologies to KLAC's Jim Healy for swiping his pat line) that radio announcers and telecasters are solidly in support of Chick Hearn against the bum rap forced upon him regarding Laker final-game ticket sales? You'll recall

that Hearn announced last Sunday over radio and TV from Boston that some Wednesday night game tickets would go on sale Monday morning at the L.A. Sports Arena. Well, no tickets went on sale because none were available-and Heam has been crucified in most quarters ever since. But, don't blame Chick. He simply relayed information he received from someone in the Laker front office. (And if his radio-TV opponents SUPPORT him, you know Hearn is in the right.



consolation: They were handed tickets which would allow them to purchase closed-circuit theater TV ducats! (SOME Boss Freddy Schaus is so determined to dethrone

the Celtics next season that he confidentially intends to keep only Baylor, West, LaRusso, Barnett, and rookies Ellis and Wiley from his present club. A few others may hang on, but only if Schaus can't find more suitable material via the trade marks or forthcoming college draft.

.... And did you realize that the Lakers open next season's camp in just FOUR months? (Ke-ripes, now we've got an eight-month basketball campaign.)

. Another unhappy soul (and I don't blame him) is Milwaukee Brave skipper Bobby Bragan. The Braves visited four (4) cities in five days to fulfill their schedule commitments! They departed New York Sunday night for L. A., then went to Houston and came back to San Francisco Thursday night. Is schedule-making THAT difficult?

Add Bragan, Bobby claims that the Mets' Roger Craig has the best answer to the balk in baseball because "his regular throw is from a set position." So how come Craig has four balks to his "credit" thus far in '63, eh,

THINGS YOU MAY NOT have not known department:

That Ben Agajanian has a four-horse racing stable now. The ancient booter, whose silks include a dashingly displayed football, saw his oldest member—a three-year-old named Tiny Spender—run out of the money in his first try Thursday at Bay Meadows. Tiny Spender (NOT. named after his owner, according to Aggle) was set for his debut Monday, but during the post parade Tiny got rambunctious, reared-up enough to make jockey Angel Valenzuela bail off, then busted a guard rail and was subsequently scratched. Curiously, Tiny dropped from 40-1 to 5-1 on the board before he got frolicky.
... That Houston infielder Johany Temple, who has

played in both circuits, claims National League pitching is 25 per cent tougher than American League hurling, "On almost every American League roster you can find some soft touches," insisted Temple, "but hardly ever in the National League." (Don't get sore, folks, that's just what the man said.)

. . . That part of the cost of Alejandro Lavorante's expensive care has been paid by Jack Dempsey, the exheavy champ. Jack first brought Alex from South America and sponsored his early career. Other help for the unconscious Latin has come from a state fund financed by a one per cent assessment on all purses.

... Incidentally, Lavo may return to Argentina soon. His parents, peasant farmers who flew to L. A. six months ago to be near their son, financed their trip by selling a farm he had bought for them from his ring earnings. Two things had prevented his return with them: A Federal tax attachment on his last fight and permission of the Argentine government, which feared he would be a charge on the state. Both problems, thankfully, soon should be

LEX CONNELLY, general manager of next week-end's Long Beach Arena Rodco, will be the color com-mentator for all rodeo shows on ABC's Wide World of Sports. His first assignment comes May 26 during the Helldorado Rodeo at Las Vegas.

. . . Cincinnati's Fred Hutchinson, who departed Dodger Stadium in a frenzy over the 1963 balk rash, thinks the Giants are in excellent position to run away and hide from other N. L. contenders. "Their ball park is the answer," snorts Hutch. "They've got the wind velocity in Candlestick down pat. It's only a horror chamber for the other clubs that have to see it for just two or three game

. Ex-Ram George Strugar, now of the AFL's New York Jets (not Mets, friends), announces that Rams' Express will be official movers for the upcoming Long Beach World's Fair. (Rams' Express Company really lives up to its name. It has "moved" co-owners Strugar, Will Sherman and Don Burroughs right out of the Ram organization!

Jackson Hurls Cubs Out of Loss Streak

CHICAGO (4) - Right Singles by Ernie Banks and hander Larry Jackson pitched Lou Brock preceded Jackhander Larry Jackson pitched Lou Hrock preceeded Jac and batted the Chicago Cubs son's game-winning blow, out of a three-game losing philadefisha streak with a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phils Satur-Gallbont Louis and Jackson scattered seven hits and doubled home two kinds and doubled home two which produced the winning which produced the winning bases of the produced the pr

margin,

Jackson scored his third

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Victory against two losses while rookie Ray Culp, making his first major league

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nine-hit attack with a double cube (L. 2-2) ... 3% 6 4 0 3 and a pair of singles. He Green ... 12 0 0 0 0 0 singled home a run in the Brown ... 1 0 0 0 1 first inning and started the history ... 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 hit character ... 1 1 0 0 0 1 hit character ... 1 1 0 0 0 1 hit character ...



lief pitcher Claude Raymond Carrier in the doubled home the winning run in the 12th inning Saturday, giving the Milwaukee Braves a 6.5 riumph over

the San Francisco Giants. It was Raymond's first hit since coming to the majors in 1961. Raymond, the fifth Mil-

waukee hurler, came on in the BOLLING inith after the Braves rallied his properties for three runs in the eighth and two in the ninth to knot discussed the control of the control the count.

His drive down the third has line came at the expense lord. May: of Gaylord Perry, seventh Hendley
Giant hurler, and scored
Frank Bolling, who had sinSymmotol (W. 3-2) gled to lead off the frame and reached third on two infield

3-Hitter

Cools .45s

HOUSTON (UPI) - Cin-

ćinnati's Jim O'Toole bested

Ken Johnson with a three

hit mound performance Sat urday night to give the Red-

louston Colts.

egs a 1-0 victory over the

O'Toole, winning his fourth

game against one loss, was in command all the way

against the light-hitting Colts. The Redleg lefty walked only

one and fanned nine, Johnson

pitched well, scattering five hits before leaving for a

THE REDLEGS got the

game's only score in the

seventh with two outs. Frank

Robinson was safe at first on

Bateman's interference on a

ond and scored on John Edwards' third hit of the game,

O'Toole retired the first 11

batters before giving up an infield single to Carl Warwick

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a single to right center.

in the fourth.
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low roller down the first base ine. Robinson then stole sec-

pinch-hitter in the eighth,







PITTSBURGH (A) - Lefty|double off the left center Joe Gibbon, idled most of last field wall after Bill Mazeroski season by a sore elbow and had walked and advanced on dislocated finger, stopped the Bill Virdon's sacrifice. New York Mets on a sizzling Back-to-back singles by

three-hitter Saturday and gave Don Clendenon, Mazeroski the Pittsburgh Pirates their and Virdon scored Pittsthird straight victory, 2-1. burgh's first run.

first start since last August, He

the only Met run, an un-BAILEY earned one. The Pirates hammered Jay Hook for eight hits and Ken

Met hurlers were tough in the 2:34. Att.—\$31. MacKenzie for two but both persistently in trouble during his seven innings as he lost his third straight.

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City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
At Cherry Ave.: 3:40-1. 8. Naval Steion: vs. Coast Federal Savings.

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Yankee HRs Wreck Tribe

Games Today
al Deficiol-Kaat (1-1) vi.

Baltimore—Chance (1-1) vs.

Baltimore—Chance (

run and Ralph Terry won his fifth off loser Dick Donovan, third game with a six-hitter Saturday as the New York action for the first time since Yankees blasted Cleveland, April 13, having missed two 8-1, in their first meeting of weeks because of ailtorn the season. Joe Pepitone and muscle in his abdomens He Tom Tresh also homered for walked the first time, but struck out three times. Roger the Yanks.

Boyer's clout into the lower Maris still was out of action stands in left off Ron Nisch-with a torn muscle in his left witch followed a bunt single leg. by Pepitone,

single by Elston Howard tional walk to Hector Lopez in the eighth. Pepitone, re-

turning to the lineup after beng benched

BOYER Yanks faced a steady parade

HATIONAL LEAGUE

of lefthanders, broke a 1-lefthy (W. 3.1) 2 7 1 1 0 tie with his homer in the T-2 Maintine, McKintey, Chylak, Ric

Red Sox Bombard Chisox From Lead

BOSTON (49)-Boston clubbed Chicago out of the American League lead 9-5 Saturday, bunching all their runs in a two-inning spree which featured a Lu Clinton double and Frank Malzone's three-run homer. By scoring three times in

the third and six in the fourth, the Red Sox built up a 9-1 bulge for starter Gene Conley, who couldn't last five frames against the railying visitors. Reliever Jack Against Nats.

LaMabe was the winner. Clinton struck the tie-

Clinton struck the use breaking, two-run double in the third after Conley doubled and scored on a Chuck Schilling single. Malzone capped the big fourth.

Sas City beat the washington Senators 7-3 Saturday to give the Athletics their 15th victory in the last 16 games between the two teams.

Bill Bryan broke up a 1-1 in the sixth when he

IN THE two inning out-clouded one of Jim Duck-burst off loser Ray Herbert and Dave DeBusschere, Bos-and Dave DeBusschere, Boston benefitted from five second home run. Jerry walks, four singles, two dou-Lumpe, who had singled, was bles, the home run, a sacrifice bunt, wild pitch and an

on base. error. In both frames, the Causey, 3. 5 Cimolici-ri 5 team batted around.

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WASHINGTON (A) - Kan-

game in the sixth when he

games behind the front-running Cardinals, who close out
the first home stand this afternoon. Ernie Broglio, who
first home stand this afternoon. Ernie Broglio, who
slave pitched two shutouts in
two starts, will be facing
Johnny Podres (1-2), also a
shutout winner in his last
appearance.

Larry Sherry, making his
first start since August 1961,
was Saturday's unlucky loser
on a three-error sixth-inning.
The Dodgers actually had
seven opportunities for outs
first home stand this afternoon. Ernie Broglio, who
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all hands were safe again.

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LEAPIN' LIZARDS, HE'S SAFE!

Detroit's Norm Cash sails over the bag and is ruled safe by first base umpire Larry Napp in second inning of game with Minnesota Saturday. Twins' pitcher Dick Stigman lost the foot race after taking toss from Vic Power. Stigman, however, won game, 9-3.

Dodgers Stymied--Belinsky Loser--

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with a 1.25 earned-run aver-|with no choice but to hold League entry embarrassed. |shut out Kansas City on a

Dodgers to fifth place, 2½ Musial was purposely passed games behind the front-run- to refill the bases.

to end the horrendous round quested a return to bullpen training in 1961."

Third baseman Ken McMut-duty. len was guilty of two errors and Skowron one as Sherry's scoreless streak of 101/4 innings came to an end.

McMULLEN muffed Curt Flood's bouncer to start the inning and Dick Groat's double to left brought home the

first run. McMullen erred again on start, suffered his second loss still configure to the first second loss still configure to the first second loss still configure to the first second second loss second loss

> **PCL Results** Sall Lake City 10, San Diego 1, Portland 7, Denver 4, Dallas-Fi, Worth 2, Tacoma 0, Seattle 3, Hawaii 2, Spokane 9, Oklahoma City 5.

(Continued From Page C-1)

Ken Boyer's sacrifice fly where young Mr. McNally expect to stick this year," Mc-THE LOSS dropped the made it 2-0, whereupon Stan got his start.

"THERE'S NO high school into the starting rotation."

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Off to a 2-0 start, 1963 should be a big one for rookie McNally was recalled from Eimira late last season and Eimira late last season and Six months he'll even be old mesota Twins cashed in for out seven in earning his section.

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He took the heat

criticism more than three

months because he wanted

to prove the league could

do its own policing, clear-



There was a violent explosion 11 days ago in the bedrock of the violent world of professional football.

The revelation of gambling by National Football League players and the subsequent penalties imposed by NFL commissioner. Pete Rozelle have caused the gridiron hat slove to bail over with contro-

...Were the one-year suspensions to Paul Hornung and Alex Karras excessively

Did Rozelle handle the hot potato adroit-

Is there more to gambling in pro fnotball than was revealed in the commissioner's report?

their answers and opinions, Manto-Man sought out three veteran pro foot-ball stars — Johnny Olszewski and Ben Agajanian of Long Beach and Les Richter, former captain of the Rams.

COLSZEWSKI, A NINE-YEAR NEL VOLeran and now a member of the Denver Broncos of the AFL, was a teammate of Karras on the Detroit Lions.

are The story surprised the daylights out of me. I didn't think the penalties would be that stiff. Personally, I think they were tgo stiff. Heavy fines would have been sufficient instead of the suspensions.

?of'But now that an example has been made, the players are going to be more careful. No one wants to be out of a job. It should be emphasized that these players were betting on themselves, I never heard of anyone betting against themselves as long as I was in the National League.

One of the main problems is that ballplayers attract gamblers. No matter where they go, the gamblers follow. It's tough for a player to pick a nice, quiet spot and be deft alone.

When I was with the Lions, I used to have a beer after a workout at the Lindell Bar where the bookmakers are supposed to hangjout. But no one ever approached me about gambling, and how are you supposed to tell who is a gambler and who isn't?

Karras is a heck of a nice guy and a whale of a football player. I'm sorry for him, But I don't blame Pete Rozelle. He had a lot of pressure on him."

AGAJANIAN, WHO IS rumored, first played pro football for the Canton Bull-dogs in 1924 and who now shows no willingness to stop, was a teammate of Horung on the 1961 world champion Green Packers.

"It was a tough decision for Pete Rozelle to make, and I think he made it wonderfully. I'm all for him, I think he did a great thing for pro football.

I know Paul Hornung well. He is a very nice person and full of fun. I'm certain he felt there was nothing wrong with betting on his own team. But Paul is no kid, and

By RAY CUNNINGHAM

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Dean Oliver can tell you

how to win the world's calf

He has the magic for-mula, and it's paid off for

him with five world calf

It's simple, says the

Idaho cowboy star who cur-

rently "is rodeo's leading

"All a man needs is a little luck and a dang good

There will be a whole

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Indoor Rodeo at the Long

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major events on the sched-

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speed, how he stops, how

he maintains steady pres-

ALL THIS is vital. The

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instead of turning every time the call changes di-

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over or too far that the

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The horse must be able

to stop instantly without

letting slack get in the rope. A horse that slides a long

way when he stops can put

his cowboy in trouble by

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ground. And a horse must

get his hind legs well up

under him so he doesn't

As for rope pressure, of course not enough is dras-

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throw his rider.

can get a fast start.

Here are some hints on

sure on the rope.

he must have known he was breaking the National League rule against gambling of any type. He deserved to be punished, and he took it like a man.

"However, the punishment may have been too stiff. I'd rather have seen them fined half of a scason's salary instead of being suspended. Laying out a year might ruin Hornung's ca-

"What is wrong to bet on your own team is that a bet by a player can cause the odds to fluctuate and

make a game appear ques-AGAJANIAN tionable. Let's say a player bets \$500 on his own team and gives 30 points. The bookies will find out, and either bump the odds or take the game off the boards. Then the public will become sus-

"I bet on horses and cards, but never on football, I know from experience that pro football teams are so evenly matched that there just is no such thing as predicting the outcome of a game. And I also know from long experience that pro foot-ball is the most honest game in the world."

RICHTER RETIRED THIS year after nine seasons as a great linebacker and inspirational leader of the Rains.

The whole thing hit me hard and left me feeling hollow. Pro football has given me an awful lot, and I don't want to see it sullied in any way, .

"I know Hornung and Karras personally, and think well of both of them. They're fine

people and great ballplayers. They just made a bad mistake, and had to pay the price. Players in the league continually are made aware of the evils associated with gambling. "I was particularly

shocked at the inclusion of

Joe Schmidt even though his was a lesser offense. I always considered him the greatest line-backer in the league, and I know he is a great guy. It's a shame to have any taint

on his career. "I've never been aware of gambling by Ram players, but maybe I'm just very naive. It certainly is a thing that could have happened among the Rams as easily is the other teams. We're thankful it just

"I think Pete Rozelle handled the case exceptionally well, and had no other alternative but to hand out the severe penalties. The confidence of the fans in pro football was at stake, and a slap on wrist wouldn't have been sufficient. I know it was the last thing in the world Pete wanted to do. But it had to be done.'

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Oliver is right. A man

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Problems and worry.

That's probably what Dean

means when he says a man

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needs a little luck.

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THE INSIDE STORY:

How Pete Handled Scandal

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

NEW YORK (NEA)-At 5:15 the morning of April 17, Alvin (Pete) Rozelle couldn't sleep. He climbed restlessly out of hed in his apartment on Sutton Place in New York's east 50's.

That night at 11:15, still wide awake, he drew on a cigarette and cradled phone in his office on the 23rd floor of the General Dynamics Building, answering a long distance call from Doc Green, Detroit columnist.

Practically all the 18 hours in between had been spent talking. First to Paul Hornung and Alex Karras to tell them they were out of professional football "indefinitely" and then to reporters in Detroit, Gary, Philadelphia, San Francisco -to explain why he, the commissioner of tional League, had done it.

Rozelle suddenly realized he hadn't caten a thing all day, Jim Kensil, his publicity aide, remembered grabbing doughnuts. The adrenal excitement of the shocking announcement pumped them tirelessly.

Pete sat alone with Kensil and Joe Kultarich, the former Notre Dame coach, and another visitor, in the virtually empty, darkened building.

IN JANUARY, he ex plained, he knew all about the gambling activities of Hurnung and Karras and had a pretty good idea what had to be done, although the actual decision wasn't made until early April.

This is what complicated the scandal:

(1) When Karras was complaining on a national telecast that he only bet "cigar and cigarette" money on games, Pele knew that Alex had made six \$100 wagers on NFL games.

(2) When owner George Halas blurted on Jan. 4 that he had asked Rozelle to track down Chicago Bear gambling rumors, the investigation was well under way. Karras and Hornung were under orders to report to the commissioner's office for questioning. Rozelle still feels that with out Halas, the scandal might never have leaked prematurely.
(3) When Edwin Ander-

son, general manager of the Lions, pontificated, "Not a single Detroit player has been under suspicion of association with gamblers or unsavory characters," Rozelle knew that the Detroit management had been given a report by the city chief of police about players mingling with hoodlums.

(4) When Bob St. Clair of the San Francisco 49ers was linked to disreputable characters in an oil deal, quick investigation (by both the NFL and the Mc-Clellan Committee in Washington) proved the big

tackle was innocent of cause he would then have

Pete had a personal stake because he had gone to school with St. Clair at the University of San Francisco. But he couldn't say

been pressured for a quick decision on Karras, who was talking his head off and sending investigators on different tracks.

St. Clair, and most of

football, blasted Rozelle for inaction. "I was sensitive any-how," admitted Date

"about this 'child czar' bit and how Judge Landis

ing up all rumors beyond would have done this or reasonable doubt and to avoid entanglement with the McClellan Committee. "I couldn't do anything else," he said, "Every time we talked to someone, we kept coming up with new leads." ROZELLE sensed a reaction he was too severe. In Hornung's case, he had no choice. The Green Bay halfback was culpable on several counts. Karras, whose surface acts were less grave, was his own worst enemy. His dogged insistence that he had committed no wrong, that he acted in good conscience, hurt his case. The surprise was Hornung's implication, the best kept secret of all. He had been on the carpet in New York in January without any leak. A week ago, Rozelle called Coach Vince Lombardi of the Packers to New York. For Rozelle, the toughest part of all personally was the inclusion of Joe Schmidt, the captain and linebacker of the Lions,

> \$2,000 apiece. He respects Schmidt as one of the great competitors of football and among its finest citizens. When investigators filed their reports, they appended a line: "Joe Schmidt is a gentleman."

among the five men fined

But in the ticklish business of gambling on sports, that's not enough.

CALL LONG BEACH STATE COED 'TREMENDOUS'

'High-Life' Linda Exchanged Baseball for Boys, Dive Fame

By MURRAY ROSE

SAO PAULO, Brazil (P) When tomboy Linda Cooper realized she couldn't play baseball with the boys any more, she started on the road to diving fame. "Now I date the boys

and I like it a lot better,' said the attractive 18-yearold brunelte from San Bernardino, Calif., today.

The curvy coed from

Long Beach State College is the queen of the platform performers in the United States right now. She is rated the outstanding favorite to add the Pan-American Games gold medal to her collection.

After that, if all goes well, it will be the big try for the Olympic crown in Tokyo in 1964.

"That's what I'm working for now," said Linda as she practiced her breathtaking plunges and spins from the 10-meter - about 33 feet-tower at the plush Palmeiros Club.

"This is my first experience in international competition and I can hardly believe it's all true. Tokyo just seems like a dream."

But to her present coach, Jack Roth of Commerce, Calif., it's more than just a dream.

"This girl is tremendous," said Roth, coach of the American women divers for the Pan-Am Games. "She is the hardest working girl I've ever met. Her progress has been tremendous. She's come up faster than anyone I've ever seen. She'll beat that German girl in the platform at Tokyo."

He was referring to Ingrid Kramer, the East German fraulein who broke an American monopoly by sweeping both the springboard and platform diving gold medals at Rome in

Linda first worked a year each with Dr. Sammy Lee. the American 1948 and 1952 Olympic platform diving king, and Glenn Mc-Cormick, former diving coach and husband of the famed Olympic diving immortal, Pat McCormick.

The 5-foot-4, 118-pound American platform title-holder said she stopped playing ball with the boys when she was 12.

"I was always a tomboy," she said, "Then it dawned on me I couldn't play baseswimming and later diving. It's marvelous." How does it feel to

ball with the boys all of

the time. So I turned to

plunge off a platform 33 fect over the water? "The first time I went

up and looked down; I was scared silly. I didn't want to do it. But I finally did. Now I just love it."

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L.B. AREA PARLAY

Linda, Webster Give U.S. Lead

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - Linda Cooper, although she nearly passed out on her fourth dive, and Olympic king Bob Webster got the United States off in front Saturday in the first day's competition of the 10-meter platform diving championships of the Pan-American Games.

ong Beach State College 2,000 spectators. coed scored 49.10 points on her first four dives off the Olympic champion from Santa 33 foot tower to pace the field Ana, Calif., scored 86.56 of five. Close behind was Nancy Ann Poulsen, a 17year-old blonde beauty from champion, Phoenix, Ariz., with 48.20

Then came Judy Stewart, a IS ROMANCE tiny, 19-year-old typist from BLOSSOMING Canada, with 43.25 points; Maria Teresa Adames, 20-IN SAO PAIII (vear-old Mexican blonde who inished fifth in 1959, with 12.30, and Silvia Martins of Brazil with 34.16 points.

points.

MISS COOPER, the American platform champion, took the lead on her first dive and kept adding to her margin until her final dive, an inward dive layout. She scored only 9.75 points compared to Miss Poulsen's 10.36.

Linda has been suffering rom a head cold and she used some nose drops in an at tempt to clear her head. If affected her adversely.

"I almost passed out on the platform," she said, low I managed to get through

Webster, out to break the Mexican monopoly in the Pan-American platform event, performed brilliantly and drew

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The attractive 18-year-old tremendous appliause from the

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IN SAO PAULO? SAO PAULO, Brazil (49)

An international romance is blossoming between bru-nette heauty Barbara Mc-Alister, the American winner of the Pan-American springboard diving crown, and handsome Ricardo Capilla, the daring Mexican diver.

"It's nothing serious." said Barbara, a curvaceous 21-year-old secretary from Phoenix, Ariz. "We've been going around together. Cokey (his nickname among the divers) is a lot of fun-We're having a ball. I really like him."

The 29-year-old Capilla is a University of Mexico graduate and brother of the famed Joaquin Capilla, winner of the Pan-Am diving titles in 1951 and 1955.



COWBOY MUST STOP HIS MOUNT ON A DIME

Calf roping will be one of five major events on the schedule when Long Beach becomes the rodeo capital of the country this week. The trick is the horse must be able to stop instantly without letting slack get in the rope. The three-day Pacific Indoor Rodeo will be held at the L.B. Arena,

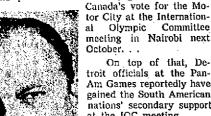
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Once Over Lightly By DAVE LEWIS

Detroit Olympics' Stock Rises

HITTIN' THE HIGH SPOTS: Reports from Sao Paulo where the Pan-American Games are in progress indicate that Detroit's hopes of landing the 1968 Olympics have taken still another upswing. .

In a behind-the-scenes agreement, the U.S. backed Canada's bid for the 1967 Pan-Am Games, which were awarded the past week to Winnipeg, in return for Canada's vote for the Mo-



DAVE LEWIS

al Olympic Committee meeting in Nairobi next October. . . On top of that, De-

JIM PARKS

Fires 5-Hit Gem

Ram Swim

Star Wins

By BILL OEHLMAN

Finals are scheduled for

troit officials at the Pan-Am Games reportedly have gained the South American nations' secondary support at the IOC meeting. . .

Detroit already is sure of three of the Western Hemisphere's 11 Olympic votes and hopes to pick up at least six more in the final balloting. . . Under the Olympic

way of voting, the city which gets the fewest votes is eliminated after each ballot.

Buenos Aires is expected to be the first of the four cities to be eliminated. The Argentine city plans only to make only a token bid for the '68 Games prior to making an all-out pitch for the '72 or '76 Games....
Although Mexico City is determined to make a con-

certed push to overcome bids by Detroit and Lyon, France, it is expected to be eliminated on the second ballot. The high altitude, among other things, is against

Thus, the third and final ballot is expected to narrow down to Detroit and Lyon although the French city, according to European sources, is not in good position to handle the Games. . Incidentally, the 279 male and 93 female athletes

from the U.S. competing in 21 sports in the Pan-Am Games in Brazil is the largest sports delegation ever sent abroad by this country, including the Olympics!

YOU ALWAYS HEAR THAT BENCH strength is essential to a pennant winner, but Dick Groat, now with

the Cardinals, discredits that theory...
"Check your pennant winners," he says, "and except in a few cases, you'll see that every one of them went through a season with a first-string lineup that avoided serious injury...

"This has been particularly true in the National League. Look at what happened to the Dodgers last year when Sandy Koufax went out. And what do you think would happen to the Giants if they lost Willie Mays? It's the front-liners playing regularly that wins pennants. . .'

Not well known is the fact that Paul Hornung was fined \$500 by coach Vince Lombardi last year for "missing planes and lying about chronically being late to practices, etc." His insolent attitude was hard to take, according to pro football people in the know. . .

Incidentally, the "feud" between Alex Karras and wrestler Dick (The Bruiser) Afflis is not as phoney as many people may think. They have had a couple of "verhal run-ins" before. By the way, if Karras follows a wrestling career for the next year, he definitely will appear in this area!

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF SPORTS: They're having "Willie Mays Night" at the Polo Grounds next Friday when the Giants play the Mets and as one wit observed "It must be to help Willie pay his alimony. . ." And how about the guy who has found a new use

for his swimming pool in the winter. He stocks it with trout and experiments with various types of flies while fishing in his own private pond...

They've invented a new drink called the "Cassius Clay." Patrons are invited to predict the round that'll

knock them out, and if they do, the drinks are free. . . And manager Harry Craft has come up with the an-

swer to the "balk" question. The Houston skipper has instructed his pitchers to repeat the following poem when runners are on base:

"A full second I must wait; Defore I throw it to the plate!"

McClure Nods

Veteran Wright

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI)—Undered and the U.S. Army scored his 14th consecutive professional victory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on a second with the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory Saturday night on the pended Detroit Lions foot-tory tory Saturday night on a unanimous 10 - round decision over veteran Teddy Wright of Detroit in their nationally televised fight.

MAT TITLE CHANCE FOR HAWAIIAN

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Hawaiian Prince Jaukea, a 350-pound newcomer to Southern California wrestling circles, gets a chance at the heavyweight cham-pionship this week at Long Beach Municipal Auditori-

The Hawaiian will op-pose titleholder The Masked Destroyer Tuesday night on a card that also includes world enting champion Ernie Ladd.

bali star Alex Karras Saturday night on a pin after 11 minutes, 21 seconds.

The Bruiser, who took a beating in the early going, surprised Karras when he jumped off the top rope and knocked him down. The Bruiser slammed Karras down for the three count with a body press.

Their meeting has been bullding up since last Tuesday when the Bruiser invaded Karras' saloon in downtown Detroit and the two battled in a barroom brasyl.

A crowd of 10,000 far below the expected turnout, watched the one-fall, no-time limit bout.

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Parks Shackles San Diego 4-0; Knights Storm Back in Nightcap

San Diego rolled into town Saturday and ended Long Beach City College's undefeated Metro Conference winning streak with a 9-5 victory in the second game of a doubleheader on the Viking diamond. The Vikes made it 16 in a row, however, on Jim Parks' brilliant 4-0 shutout in the opener.

Parks had excellent control and was in command all the way in scattering five hits, yielding three free passes and fanning seven.

The second game was a different story as the Knights Star Wins

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CIF Prelim

Star Wins as the Knights ripped Steve Sunderman for six runs on five base hits. Joe Hicks' Vikings, were behind 7-0, their biggest deficit this season, before putting together a harrage of hite in the sixth.

Moore League schools SINGLES by Downey managed only three first Thomas, Chuck Williamson, places in the CIF swim pre-liminaries held at Santa Mon-plus John Shaw and Bruce Lowell plus John Gonsalves' double a Saturday afternoon, Millikan's John Ogden was loaded triple forced San Diego

miniman's John Ogden was the only varsity participant to vin a prelim contest, cruising to a 22.8 in the 50-yard freestyle. Moore schools had two wins in the Bee bracket, Millikan captured bracket, Millikan captured ond and Joe Stucker at bat, and Tem Nordee, of Poly. and Tom Nordee, of Poly, Bruen, who knocked it down sailed to a winning 1:01.7 time in the 100-yard back-the Viking rally.

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Poly Triumphs in Compton Cup

Poly High's track and field team, buoyed by Marvin Motley's record-break ing performance and five second-place finishes, won the Compton Cup champlonship Saturday night at Ramsaur Field.

Motley leaped 24-0 to win in the broad jump and crack the meet record by 1/3 inch while seconds by Earl McCullough, Jim Miles, Al Nichols, Doug Bagby and the 880-relay team (Chuck Swanson,

the pole vault, bettering the old mark of 13-81/2. Carl Davis of Compton

equalled the 120-yard high hurdle mark with a 14.3 clocking and Centennial's relay team tied its own record with a swift 1:28.1 effort.

Miles, Al Nichols, Doug May, Al Nichols, Doug May, Miles and the 880 - relay team (Chuck Swanson, Charles Young, Miles and Fred Muench) accounted for a majority of Poly's 1979, Anderson Polyt, Mile (Information Polyt), Miles (Information

PHIL SNYDER Deserved Better Fate

By RON NELSON

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Vikes Set 8 Records but Lose by ½ Point

L. A. Valley shattered Long clocking in the 100-yard herital beach City College's chamber breaststroke. He shaved seven beach clocked by the college of the pleach City Conege's cham- breaststroke. He snaved seven cools, a plonship dream by shading tenths of a second off his own the Vikings, 84-83½, in the record, set last year.

Similar of the Southern Cal swimming meet held at Cerliant 49.4 in the 100-yard to a brillion Saturday.

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header Saturday, 5-4 and 7-4, at Blair Field. The Diablos had to go 12 innings before winning the opener while Nelson Kahn was staked to a four-run up rising in the sixth inning of the nightcap to run LASC's conference record to 13-2. The Long Beach jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the opener, but the visitors pecked away and finally crew roared back into the win

Diablos Win

CCAA Title

L.A. State Pins Double Defeat

on 49ers; Coutts Has Big Day

basebail title by humbling Long Beach State in a double-

49ers now stand 2-6.

innings.

Los Angeles State wrapped up its first CCAA

forced the contest into extra column Saturday by outdistancing shells from Loyola, San Diego State and USC in THE DIABLOS' winning the San Diego Regatta.

run came in the twi-night Bill Lockyer's varsity eight

zone. Lou Sanchez opened took the lead and paced them the 12th when he hit a hall selves before sprinting the to left which Bob Cooper lost last 500 meters at a clip of and it fell in for a double. Gene Neri dumped a looper to left and moments later

The junior varsity squad Nick Aversa rammed a single lost its number 3 man mid-

Los Angeles St. 7-5, Long Beach St. 4-4, USC 2-3 Stanford 1-4, Santa Cizar 4-3, Catifornia 2-2, San Diego St. 15-1, Cat Poly (SLO) 3-0, Arizona St. U. 10-5, New Mexico 2-7, JUNIOR COLLEGE Long Beach City 4-5, San Diego 0-9. Cerritos 6-2, Bakerstield 1-3.

Junior Basebali

ie Long Beach Pony League gels vay today at 2 p.m. at Whaley P. Oll Yorkers will meet the Gray opening game. The league will a state of eight learns and there will as each work at Whaley Park therebeaters Saturday and Suoday.







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And, of course, this trout circus has a center ring Crowley Lake, situated north of Bishop on Highway 395 in a sprawling valley that can be as pleasant as syrup on hotcakes or as wild as a hurricane-whipped

Crowley is a strange lake. Created by man as a part of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power chain of reservoirs, it has produced food that imakes for fantastic fish growth.

Inasmuch as the Department of Fish and Game tries to plant trout in lakes where growth will be rapid, Crowley gets more than its share. Even so, there are hardly enough fish to go around and Crowley closes up tight on July 31, three months ahead of every other lake in that Sierra Nevada region.

· Actually, there is another lake farther north along the same highway that may equal Crowley for hig fish this vear. It's Bridgeport Lake and is said to be housing some flighting fish that are just waiting for a chance to get at the breakfast dish of cheese and eggs.

golighly, such as June, Grant, Silver, Convict and various lakes in the Mammoth group.

PROVIDED GOOD WEATHER favors them, thousands of anglers will take many thousands of pounds of Washington, set a world's of rainbow trout next Saturday and Sunday. The angler catching the largest fish on opening day will receive, urday at the Penn Relays the Mei Morrison Memorial Trophy, which H. Werner .Buck, of the Sportsmen's Show, gives each year in memory of his late nartner.

When winds prevented boats from embarking on the lake last year, a 12-year-old boy, Terry Foster, Anaheim, made the first fresh-water cast in his life from shore, hooked a big nine-pounder and battled it to

the beach. It won the trophy.

It was after 10 a.m. that day before lake officials let boaters start fishing. Even then, the wind was vicious and icy cold.

There's not nearly so much ice and snow up that way this year, but a Sierra Nevada wind can raise havoc just the same. It has been strong enough in the past to overturn trailers and self-contained campers.

The weather bureau always attempts predictions, but Sierra Nevada storms are sudden and furious, so In this columnist warns that you be prepared for any kind and weather. I hope, at the same time, that it's the most pleasant opening in history.

If you don't have reservations, or your own boat cleared for the lake, forget it and hunt another lake or stream. Only middle-of-the-week reservations for Crowley are being accepted.

THE SPORTFISHERMEN OF THIS STATE won another battle with the commercials of Monterey Friday when the Fish and Game Commission, in a split 3-2 dedision, ruled against the petition of the canneries to reduce 15,000 tons of anchovies to fish meal for human and animal consumption.

Several landing operators from this area flew north to San Francisco to oppose the petition. Great numbers of sportfishermen here heeded the call in this column and sent telegrams of protest to the commission.

Commissioners Tom Richards, Sacramento, and Dante Nomellini, Stockton, voted for the commercial application. Henry Clineschmidt, Redding, and William Elser, San Diego voted against it. Because of the tie, FGC president Jamie Smith had to cast a vote. It was "NO." Heretofore the commission has been solid against this same proposal, except that it was dressed differently.

This shift to a 3-2 position is not good. It shows that the commercial interests are making progress.

Now it's up to the sportsmen to put on more pressure than ever. Don't think that those cannery people and their champion, Sen. Fred S. Farr, intend to abandon

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record for the pole vault Sat-

when he soared to a sky-

scraping 16 feet, 5 inches, the

nighest any vaulter ever has

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O'Hara Wins

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DES MOINES, Iowa (A)

Com O'Hara, Loyola of Chi-

cago's sub four-minute miler,

to win plaudits at the rain-

doors competition.

Palmer, Nicklaus Co-Picks in 'TC' Golf at Las Vegas

Sunday,

(Continued From Page C-1)

decathlon record at 9:30 a.m. today.

totaled 8,683.

Sternberg, who previously had done 16-3½ indoors, vaulted to the record height

measured 16-1, also on his Calif., by about eight inches first attempt and the first time. The U.S. baseball team

youngster dared 16-7, and on force home Lt. Wilson Parma

his second try, appeared to of the Air Force Academy

tumbled down and he had to Ted Tollner of San Luis

again scored an amazing Records Fall in

relay anchorman Saturday Wheelchair Meet

have made it. But the bar with the winning run.

put and 6.31/2 high jump.

(Continued From Page C-1)

Obispo, Calif., was the win-

Boston high jumped 6-81/4

second best leap behind John-

son. However, Boston was placed fourth because of a

greater number of misses.

The bonanza boys are invading Nevada again.

Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack (Hoss) Nicklaus, golf's golden threesome, strikes this week for a \$13,000 silver dollar vein in the mother lode country of Las Vegas.

The occasion is the 11th annual Tournament of Champions at the Desert Inn Country Club, the only

at 1 p.m. to attract early risers. Play begins Thursday and winds up before a national televisions audience

Palmer is defending champion and with Nicklaus 4-1 co-favorites. Player and Billy Casper are 6-1, and Tony Lema, who is to he married in Las Vegas today and spend his honeymoon there this week, is 8-1. If Champagne Tony

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13e Neek Hurdes (second section)— Chaldur (Sirid) 14.2 Hildt (Arizona) 14.4 Taylor (San Jose St.) 14.5, While (Arizona) 14.4

wins, bachelorhood may never recover.

The field totals 27, all winners of a PGA tournament, and the big show could be entitled "New Faces of 1963." There are only 11 returnees from among the 28 players who competed last year, and only three former champions-Palmer, Gene Littler and Jerry Barber.

Among the missing are such stars as Sam Snead,

Sternberg World Records Fall in Pott. Rodgers Soars to Mt. San Antonio Relays 66 Sizzlers. Share Lead

triple jump by Mahoney Samuels, 13.8 wind-boosted high hurdles by Hayes Jones, 1:49.4 880 by Jim Dupree (Darryl Taylor and Ralph Lee of Long Beach State were third and fourth in 1:51.9), and a 20.2 220 leg by Willie Williams on the six-way leaders Friday the Striders' winning 880 relay team (1:24.4). C. K. Yang of UCLA concludes his bid for a world Yang scored 4,545 points Saturday, 10 points shy of his best-ever and 205 behind Rafer Johnson's pace with third-round scores of in his awesome record performance of 1960 when he

Bruce Crampton of Sidney. Chun - Kwang's Saturday marks were 10.7 100 meters, 47.7 400 meters, 23-61/4 long jump, 43-41/2 shot-Australia, first round leader and a co-leader Friday, shot a 33-36-69 to tie for third place with Bobby Nichols of Midland, Tex., who fired a 35-30-65, the best round of Distance medicy relay — Artons 5, 35-30—65, the best round of Kourray, Gardenswarts. Singleton, Mud-the day. Crampton and Nichols Striders 10:43-8. USC 10:01.8, Marines 10:20.8, had three-round scores of 205.



Smith Leads Wright by 3

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Taylor (San Jose St.) 18.5, none that great in 18.5, none AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) Marilynn Smith, a 36-year-old blonde from Jupiter, Fla., shot Boston high jumped 6-814, Series (unai) 37-115.

tieing with two others for the 3249, Ariteds 81, 3272, Marins 3374. a three-under par 69 here Mile relay—Artons S. [Bazrick, Carr.] Saturday to move ahead of resema, Williams 3:04.5 (bellers world ecord, 3:05.6 U.S. Nalional team, 1900, defending champion Mickey bridges 3:08.8 Occidental 3:11.9, Art Wright in the 24th Women's Pale veell-Morris (Striet) 15-519, Art Wright in the 24th Women's Until 3-49, Financian USCI 93-44, Titleholders championship, haste (Scryv) 15-59, Ulnih determined Miss Smith half

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) Johnny Pott and Phil Rodgers, tied a stroke behind each turned in a sizzling 5under-par 66 Saturday to tie for the lead in the \$30,000 Texas Open Golf tournment

Art Wall Ken Venturi, Dow Finsterwald, Stan Leonard. Phil Rodgers and Bob Rosburg, This list sounds almost as improbable as the USGA awarding the National amateur to Las Vegas.

Palmer won last year by sinking a 24-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to shade Casper by a stroke in a thrilling stretch duel. This will be his seventh appearance in the tournament, a number synonomous with prosperity in gaming town. For Nicklaus, it will be

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JACK NICKLAUS No. 1 Challenger

DOTSCH. BURGES in PUBLINX FINAL

Chuck Dotsch of Recre ation Park plays Neil Burges of Alondra Park today in 36 hole finals of the Southern California Public Links golf Championship at Montebello.

Five Long Beach golfers -Gus Haack, Larry Davidson, Leland Martin, Mike Ramelot, Dick Underwood -will compete in handicap

SPORTS BEAT

day that the Colonial National Invitation golf tournament at Fort Worth May 9-12 will not count on Vardon Trophy averages, Ryder Cup points and official money, thus making it an unofficial tournament.

This is the tournament mixed in the controversy with the players over failure to invite Don January, who qualified for an invitation in money and tournament winnings but was left out because of statements he made while chairman of the tournament committee. He criticized Colonial's

operation.

FILM STAR Gregory Peck's Owen's Sedge died from internal injuries after he fell four fences from home in a steeplechase last week. THOMAS GRAZIANO,

22, an infielder who plays in the Milwaukee Braves farm system, has been cleared of charges he engaged in a lucrative num-

bers racket.

WORLD CHAMPION Graham Hill won the featured Aintree "200" auto race in 1:35:20.8. Innes Ireland and Jim Clark came in 2-3. Hill's average speed was 94.39 mph,

ODDSMAKERS have installed veteran Ralph Dupas a slim 7-5 favorite to wrest the world junior mid-dleweight crown from champion Denny Moyer Monday night.

chalked up his second consecutive North-South men's amateur tournament victory, defeating Robert W. Allen, 7 and 6. It was the first time a back-to-back tourney triumph had occurred since Frank Strafaci claimed twin wins 25 years

Strike Spree by Marzich WOBURN, Mass. (UPI)

Bespectacled Andy Marzich of Long Beach, Calif., rolled five consecutive strikes in his last ive frames Saturday to win \$5,000 first-place money while defeating Vern Downing of Rodeo, Calif., in the Professional Bowlers Association \$26,000 Atlantic Open. It was the third champion-

ship this season for Marzich and boosted his PBA carnings to \$21,263. He is the association's leading money winner on the current 17-week tour that ends next week in New Brunswick, N. J. The standings and prize

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'BIG THREE' SCARING OFF DERBY FOES

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (49)-Candy Spots from the West, Never Bend and No Robbery from the East, make

Size of the field is a question mark because of cidedly was \$3.50 to show. the usual last minute indecision of some owners and trainers attempting to convince themselves they've got a good shot at the \$125,000 added loot. The presence of the big three should help many to decide it isn't worth it this time.

NEW YORK (A) - Sunrise cap at Aqueduct Saturday. the \$89,850 Grey Lag Handi and won by 11/4 lengths. Crimson Satan, who never has won on a New York track, finished 11/2 lengths track, finished 1½ lengths Angels with the local of Decidedly, the 1962 Rosion Washington Washington Washington Washington Kentucky Derhy winner.

Johnny Rotz was aboard he winner who toured the Causey, K.C. 1 1/5-mile in 1:50.

Sunrise County, owned by Townsend B. Martin, ran the up a formidable big three for the 89th Kentucky Derby next Saturday at sprawling old Churchill Decidedly, re-favorite with Decidedly re-favorite with Decided re-favorite with Decided re-favorite with Decided re-favorite with Decided returned \$4.70 and \$3.10. De- Daysline

> SAN MATEO (UPI)-Testum, with Alex Maese aboard, R won the \$15,000-added William Kyne Handicap at Bay Meadows.

Testum traveled the six furlongs in 1:10 flat and re-turned \$10, \$4 and \$3.40.

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2:00 P.M. KABC—News) Business KNX—News) Gco. Shearin KDX—Bill Pallerson (to 4 KGER—World Vision 2:15 KABC—Fiair, Josh King KGER—Forward in Faith 3:00 P, M.

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11:00 A.M. ABC-News; Your Child

KNX-News: Headline
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KABC-Dr. Billy Greham
KNX-Capilol Cloakroom:
Sen, John G. Tower
(R-Tex.)

GER--MUSIC 7:45 (FOX--Raykolf Marine News (GER--Beihel Hour HX--Mediterraneen [7:55)

8:00 P. M. cess," Wm, policies Harold Peary KNX—N.Y. Philharmonic," Hundemilh, organ-KFOX—County /

KABC-Ahonday Headlines
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KFI-Scoreboard; News 4:00 P. ML FI—Meet the Press: Sen, Stuart Symington FI—Bandsland: Monitor NX—News: Sporis: Su day Scene (4:10) FOX—Tunimy Good GER—Revival Hour 9:00 P. M.

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KFI—Senators Report
KABC—As We See It G:00 P. M.

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7:30 KABC—News Around Wor KNX—News

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KGER-Sunshine Mission

KFI-News; Sports

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KGER-Rev. C.T. Walter

12:00 NOON

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NEW YORK - Leslie Uggams wearing a white, floppy "spaghetti hat"—as she called it-told me about some thrill ing fan mail she gets now that she's one of the tor American vocalists.

"I got a letter from a man 38 years old who said he was the type of man I needed, he was willing to

marry me, and all I had to do was send him the carfare so he could come ere from Cali ornia" she aughed. Leslie, who'll

е 20 ол Мау 25, laughs a lot now-everything's going so well thanks to the fame she's piled up on "Sing Along With

Mitch." On July 4, she plays the

Las Vegas Flamingo.
"I've never been to Las
Vegas, but of course I was in Hollywood for two movies -and I was impressed! I met Cary Grant!

Her mother is an attractive former Cotton Club singer and her father, Harold who's also sung professionally-with the Hall Johnson Choir, is an elevator operator and waxer.

LESLIE'S success dates from 1958 when she was win-way agent,



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phoned Mort Curtis, Broad-

"Of course not!" said Cur-

MORT and his partner Al Wilde took over Leslie and their took her to Mitch Miller Dinah Shore (last year) in ing and need to study more. popularity, in the opinion, at

ning big prizes on "Name least, of Radio & TV Daily, That Tune." Harry Salter, Leslie's secret of success is producer of the program, that she's in no hurry.

Recordings, put her on TV and saw her surpass even ready yet. I'm studying act-Houston.

Cooperation Pays Off

Lemmon believes that actors 10, 2159, 217, 1213, "Cet Borgler," 1238 should gamble along with pro-

"When I made 'Irma La ers, we ran into a lot of production problems that were not foreseen. Both Shirley MacLaine and I waived our overtime rights. It's unheard of in this are of willen dollars. Douce' for the Mirlsch Brothof in this age of million-dollar of in this age of million-dollar stars but we didn't want to take advantage of producers over a barrel."

The Mirisch Brothers showed their gratitude in a concrete way, adds Jack.

"I had agreed on a balay open plus a percentage of the profits. They voluntarily increased "MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE" CONTINUOUS I'my percentage."

Mitch taught her that.

or frenzied; you just can't young Ally,
help being a star."
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'Hole in the Head' Mild Comedy

By DAVE TAYLOR

A dish of mild entertain ment is the fare served up by Long Beach Community Players in their current presen tation of Arnold Schulman's comedy, "A Hole in the

A somewhat bland comic concoction, "Hole in the Head" tells of a high-flying, eer-do-well Miami Beach hoel promoter who wants to lead the free life, but is faced with bankruptcy and the ne cessity of providing a sub-stantial home for his sage, 2-year-old son, Ally.

Director Larry Johns stages his show on an intricate fourroom set-impressive for cen ter stage—and manages a relatively smooth-running pro-duction with a comparatively novice cast of players.

THE SHOW gets a fair but generally suffers in pac-ing, and lacks sufficient colit over the slow spots. Frank Satariano provides

the play with its best moments, and its best drawn characterization, with his por-ing a fall—often a hard one. trayal of rich uncle Max from "You're going to be a star; New York, Peter Mungo ofyou don't have to be frantic fers a believable picture of

Others in the cast are Robin Royce, Judith Evans, Har-"A LOT of people tell me old Ball, Wilma Hodges, Don I should do a Broadway Mungo, Michael Lakin, Darwho signed her for Columbia show," Leslie says. "I'm in lene Chaffee, Robert MacKen-Plaugher who take over.

Show Times

features at Long Beach He's one of the men whose theaters as listed by theater job it is to take over as a

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The man on the bucking Lex Connelly, rodeo general orful characterization to carry bull gets the cheers and the manager, it over the slow spots. bull gets the cheers and the manager. boy can ride to the eight-self-he's a master of many second whistle he can seldom trades beside laugh-gettingstep off a bull without tak-such as bull riding, horse training and other facets of

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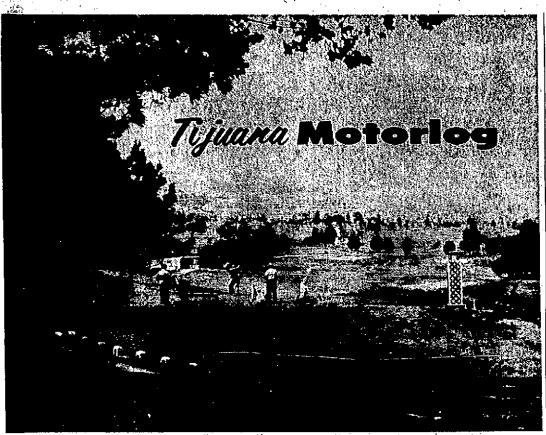
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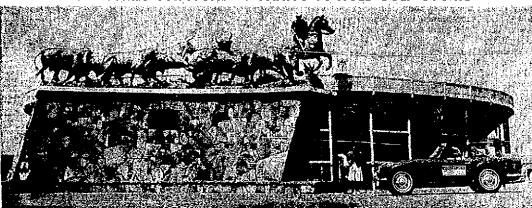
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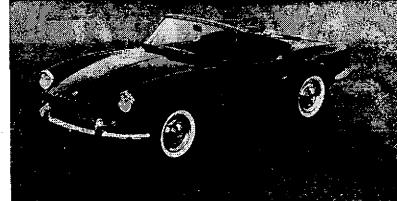
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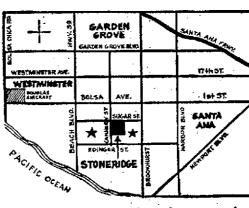
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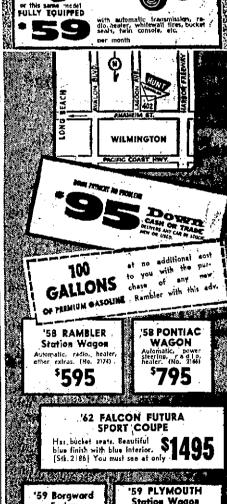
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C. C. Lewis' — Brides — Orange Biossoms — and weddings go together. Rochelle and Bill are about to make the most important purchases of their lives; her diamond engagement and wedding ring set and his groom's ring, for nothing will be more important to them than the sentiment they symbolize. They are being helped in their selection by Hal J. Lewis, a third generation diamond expert in a helped in their selection by Hal J. Lewis, a third generation diamond expert in a business owned and operated by the same family since 1889. The Traub "Orange business owned and operated by the same family since 1889. The Traub "Orange Blossom" diamond rings they are considering are designed especially for modern brides and offer a complete price range for modest budgets, with convenient purchase plans available. Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers are located at 333 Pine Avenue, phone HE 5-6335.



A dream is fulfilled as Rochelle chooses her exquisite Wedding Gown in Schick's beautiful Bridal Salon. She is a picture of loveliness in silk organza, designed with a graceful flounced and tiered back that sweeps into a chapel train. The neckline is delicately petaled and richly enhanced with pearls and sequins, \$125.95. From Schick's enchanting array of gowns for the bride, bridesmaids, mothers of the bride and groom. Schick's Bridal Consultant also helped Rochelle select her wonderful trousseau. The heavenly lace gown pictured on the cover is \$110.95 from Schick's, 701 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California.



Bill, shopping at Desmond's, Broadway at Locust, has decided on an exclusive Dacron Polyester and Wool ®Tropeze tropical. However, he can't make up his mind between a 3-button conventional style with pleated or plain trousers, a 2-button plain trousers style or a Natural Shoulder Authentic. Bill likes the subtle patterns in the newest lighter shades, but admires the richness of the deeper solid tones. Each suit is \$62.50. His problem is solved by buying the solid color ®Tropeze suit and choosing a lighter shade in the ®Tropeze Sport Coat, \$45.00 and cision so he can meet his bride-to-be in Desmond's Women's Shop!



Our happy couple envisions their wedding day as they make arrangements for their wedding at the enchanting Chimes Chapel. They are fascinated with the Old World charm of the chapel and they know that in a setting such as this their wedding ceremony will reflect the beauty and meaning they have dreamed about. Wedding ceremony will reflect the beauty and meaning they have dreamed about. Their minds are at ease knowing that the competent staff supervised by Wilma Their minds are at ease knowing that the competent staff supervised by Wilma Hastings will be efficiently taking care of the details. Located at 430 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, the Wilma Hastings Chimes Chapel is non-denominational. HEmlèck 2-4511.



When the decision is where to dine out, Rochelle and Bill are in complete accord. Their favorite . . . Alfred's at 700 E. 45th Street and Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach. The unsurpassed Continental cuisine with a wide choice of delightful entrees has made them gourmets at an early age. The congenial Alfred, owner of this handsome establishment, is making arrangements for the reception planned by the young couple. Alfred's spacious Patio rooms can accommodate large groups for banquets, private parties or receptions. Alfred's is open daily with groups for banquets, private parties or receptions. For reseruncheons being served from 11 to 3 and dinners from 5 to midnight. For reservations or information call GA 3-2168.



Much of the fun is in the planning . . . and Rochelle and Bill find a wealth of assistance in planning their wedding reception with the aid of Myrtle Sciler of the Wine Mess. She gives them invaluable advice on vintages, serving and etiquette. The father of the bride will get the champagne from the Wine Mess where he will have a choice of the finest in the world, domestic or imported. The problem of finding a punch bowl and stemware is easily solved since these are available, too. They also discovered some of the most unusual party delicacies and supplies they've ever seen at the Wine Mess, HEmlock 6-8901, 1770 East Broadway.



Mr. Perry Griffith displays his camera artistry to Rochelle as she admires her bridal portrait which was made at Perry Griffith Photographers. (See the front cover of this section.) Rochelle was delighted with the way the photograph shows the detail of her wedding gown and the gracious easy pose which expresses so beautifully her classic beauty. Color candids will also be taken to tell the story of the wedding in an appropriate, informal way. Mr. Griffith's 25 years of photographing weddings assures Rochelle and Bill that every important moment will be caught on film. In years to come, they will often look through their album and relive the joy and beauty of their wedding—captured permanently and realistically by Perry Griffith Photographers, 225 E. Sixth St., Long Beach, HE 7-4195.



Choosing the bride's and bridesmaids' bouquets . . ordering the corsages and boutonnieres for the wedding party . . planning the floral decorations for the church is a very exciting occasion for Rochelle and so delightful at Claire Conchurch is a very exciting occasion for Rochelle and so delightful at Claire will deway Flowers, 4924 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore. Rochelle knows that Claire will deway Flowers, 4924 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore. Rochelle knows that Claire will deway Flowers, 4924 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore. Rochelle knows that Claire will deway Flowers, 4924 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore. Rochelle knows that Claire will deway for ber wedding. Our bride-to-be wants sign original floral creations exclusively for ber wedding. Our bride-to-be wants something distinctive and unique and she is certain that Claire's designs will be just that. For an appointment, phone GEneva 8-9880.



That most important fashion, her going-away suit, was chosen by Rochelle at Greta's, Belmont Shore's famous fashion store. From an outstanding collection of fashionable costumes she decided on a nubby rayon casual by Jack Bloom. Superbly tailored, this Greta's exclusive may be accessorized in limitless ways. Available in four fuscious colors, it is surprisingly priced at only \$29.98. Rochelle's discriminating taste assures her that this fashion will lead a busy life for many seasons. The mother of the bride also was pleased with Greta's selection of distinctive fashions from which she chose her own gown to wear to the wedding. Mother and daughter agreed that the place to shop for really fine fashions is Greta's, 5012 East Second Street, in the heart of Belmont Shore.



Carmen Barnett, of Jacob's Shoes in Belmont Shore, helps Rocheile select shoes and bag for her trousseau. Rochelle is thrilled with the just arrived "Carefree" gold buckle trim with the mid-heel is so versatile for traveling. In addition, Jacob's al walk down the aisle. Choosing a pair of shoes that are comfortable is most important, for long reception lines can be enjoyed only if her feet are at ease. Rhythm Step, Sbicca, Mademoiselle and other exclusive shoe names as well as a unique selection of handbags are on display at Jacobs, 5016 East Second Street.



Our lovely bride-to-be consults with Bob Wilson of Egyptian Pharmacy in Belmont Shore for the just-right fragrance to enhance her loveliness on her wedding day. Rochelle sniffs a sample of Replique by Raphael of Paris as Mr. Wilson describes the extensive collection of the great perfumes of the world available exclusively at Egyptian. Impressed with the experienced staff of cosmeticians, delighting her was the fine array of boudoir accessories such as the gold filigree ware such as clocks, jewelry boxes and perfume hottles complement the set, Rochelle decided that it is truly an adventure to shop at Egyptian Pharmacy, 5128



Rochelle is certain to be the belle of the beach in the new Continental look of Jantzen's swimsuit imported from West Germany. Made of 100% Helanca nylon, the black and white suit has a contemporary abstract design. It is smartly styled with the maillot leg, low back and "belted-to-blouse" look that creates the softened sithouette which is the latest look in swimwear. The bride will stay lovely and lovable wearing . . "Just a smile and a Jantzen." Priced at \$25.95 at the Sport Bar in Belmont Shore, 5215 East Second Street. Rochelle finds swimsuit shopping fun at the Sport Bar with its exotic South Seas decor plus the discovery of her favorite name fashions in dresses and casual wear.



Through the archway and into a world of fabulous furs . . . Rochelle gets that wonderful "touch of mink" feeling as she tries on a smart natural cerulean mink bubble cap while Harold Harris, co-owner, shows the bridegroom a matching mink jacket that draws an admiring glance from the lovely bride. Harris Furs has an unsurpassed selection of furs in capes, jackets, stoles and coats and they're priced to fit everyone's budget. Harris Furs is located at 4260 Atlantic Avenue priced to fit everyone's budget. Harris Furs is located at 4260 Atlantic Avenue and have been family owned and operated in Long Beach since 1919. GA 7-7447.



Rochelle selects a knit suit for her trousseau from the large array of Italian knits at Harrisaire of 4260 Atlantic Ave., in Long Beach. Margaret McKinney, Harrisaire manager, shows one of the latest styles for Rochelle's approval while Bill waits to be consulted for his opinion of the smart new apparel. Harrisaire offers a complete selection of imported knits in 1, 2 and 3 piece ensembles with names like Sebastian, Gino Paoli and Amalfi. Knits make ideal traveling ensembles as they are so wrinkle-resistant and always in good taste for any occasion. Harrisaire also features a complete line of sportswear and dresses. After making their selection, the young couple will find the perfect companion for an imported knit, a lovely fur just a few steps north.



Our lovely bride-to-be consults with Sam Fry of La Feme Hairstylists, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., about a becoming hair style for her own individual beauty that will suit her veil and gown. Adding to the highly skilled staff of stylists at La Feme there is also a makeup artist and consultant along with an expert manifors in beautiful surroundings of French decor. Phone 433-4919. Another convenient La Feme salon is at 5660 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, phone



Here in one stop is the way to choose the new shirt and the harmonizing accessories that will present a picture of smart styling and good taste, as you step out to a wedding, a honeymoon or any event. Choose from hundreds of cool and colorful shirts, in whites, solids and patterns in every size, collar style and cuff length. Mr. Howell Honeywell of Honeywell and Carpenter, 539 Pine Ave., one of Long Beach's oldest and largest men's wear stores, is helping Bill select his shirts for the many coming events.



Rochelle and Bill are typical of the visitors at the big, carefully planned Westmont community near Huntington Beach who are finding the value-filled homes are "just right" for their needs. Handsome brick and stone fireplaces, wood shake roofs, right" for their needs. Handsome brick and stone fireplaces, wood shake roofs, right in kitchens, and the big 440 Square Foot "Bonus Room" are ideal for growbuilt in kitchens, and the big 440 Square Foot "Bonus Room" are ideal for growing young families. The Bonus Room is expandable for rumpus room, playroom, or extra bedrooms and is included in the prices that start at \$20,250. The Westmont extra bedrooms and is included in the prices that start at \$20,250. The Westmont extra bedrooms are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-



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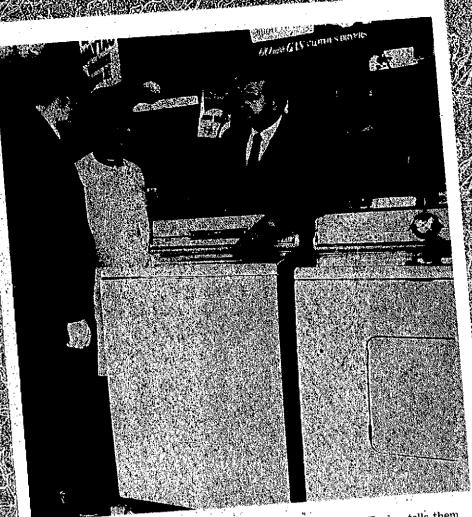
Rochelle listens with interest as Howard Frodahl, general manager of Bond Stove Works, 965 East 4th St., HEmiock 5-5669, Long Beach, describes the extraordinary features of the Wedgewood-Holly Kook-Center. This handsome Kook-Center is square-look styling with all the features that make cooking a pleasure. So verstile it can be used as a built-in, the Kook-Center is sparkling smooth and easy choice of young families for new, as well as used appliances for 39 years. They economy minded newlyweds,



Our young couple stop at Dooley's to see the new 1963 Hotpoint "Roll-Out" 2-door refrigerator-freezer. It has automatic defrosting refrigerator section, large 89-lb. zero zone freezer capacity, full width porcelain crisper, half-gallon door shelving, handy butter bin and space-saver door hinges . . . in color or white. Dooley's offers a choice of right or left hand doors. Rochelle likes the exclusive roll-out feature that lets you move the refrigerator out from the wall for cleaning. \$218.88 with free delivery, service, and guarantee, at Dooley's Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd., North Long Beach.

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Rochelle and Bill visit Hill's Appliance, where the owner, Karl Taylor, tells them about the exclusive feature of these Maytag Highlander automatic washers—the Super Highlander and the Custom Highlander. These washers have the unique lint-filter agitator formerly available only as an optional accessory. The switch to the more versatile agitator on these two models was made in response to a growing demand by both dealers and customers. They are priced for the "just-getting-ing demand by both dealers and customers. They are priced for the "just-getting-started" budget for as low as \$2.18 per week at Hill's, 5650 Atlantic, in Long Beach, GA 2-7078 or GA 3-2490.



Rochelle and Bill have found their "dream bedroom set" at Davis Furniture of 1975 Long Beach Boulevard in Long Beach. Hilmer Johnson, Davis Sales Manager, points out the many outstanding features of Henredon's Town & Country grouping to the young couple. Rochelle likes the variety of woods that have been used with mahogany solid parts, walnut vencers and Pollard oak burl accent. Bill is most impressed with its superb construction and fine finish. Town & Country is a related group of bold decorative designs that are the perfect complement for simple contemporary interiors. It is one of many Henredon groupings at Davis, and exclusively theirs in Long Beach. HEmlock 6-9747.



Rochelle and Bill select a new bed from a large selection of modern and contemporary sleeping ensembles at the Acme Mattress Factory. Salesman Dick McCarty explains the custom features of a luxurious bed with a beautiful red velvet headboard, also mentioning that Acme has been a favorite shopping place for newly-weds for many years. One of the largest bedding factories in the Southland, Acme has become a favorite shopping center for mattresses, sofa beds, custom bedding and furniture upholstering. Factory showrooms are at 3425 East Anaheim Street in Long Beach, Geneva 9-4908.



Mr. Dale Fahrney, N.S.I.D., at Carl's Furniture, offers decorating suggestions to our young bridal couple. This courtesy assistance is another of the many reasons why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout him home furnishings throughout him home furnishings throughout name in home furnishings throughout him home furnishi



Nothing can accent the beauty of the home more than the carpet and draperies one chooses for it. That's why Rochelle went to an expert, Charles Slauson, the manager of Aaron Schultz carpet and drapery department. She likes the personal attention, the decorating service, and the huge array of carpeting from which she can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, can choose handles with Mohawk, Masland, ca



At K & R Scandinavian Imports, Philip Roth, owner, explains to Rochelle and Bill the many advantages of the beautiful hand rubbed teakwood furniture that he imports from the Scandinavian countries. Because of the slim lines and the beautiful imported fabrics, this style furniture is ideal for the compact dining rooms or the larger, more formal dining areas. It can be used in large, stately living rooms or the smaller apartment size or even as casual furniture in a cozy den. These strikingly smart furnishings are on display at K & R Scandinavian Imports, 322 Main St., Seal Beach. GEneva I-8014.



Ray Kaste, of Long Beach Upholstery's House of Naugahyde, at 3434 Atlantic at Wardlow, Long Beach, shows our young couple the new Naugahyde furniture that looks and feels just like real fabric yet has the wearing qualities found only in Naugahyde. This miracle fabric will retain its crisp, new appearance for many years because it is child proof, soil proof, stain proof, even fade proof and can be cleaned with plain soap and water. Surveys have shown that young couples practically indestructible, yet fits into any decor such as Traditional, Early American or Provincial.



Most brides-elect consider having a bridal picture and story in their hometown paper an important detail of their wedding planning. Here Rochelle confers with lola Masterson, women's editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram. She discovers he must have her picture and the printed wedding form, properly filled out, in the she must have her picture and the printed wedding date. A 5x7 or 8x10 black and I, P-T women's section office before the wedding date. A 5x7 or 8x10 black and white glossy print, of the bride alone, is necessary if her picture is to appear. She should make sure she understands the requirements, not only of the I, P-T, but other newspapers to which she plans to present her story, well in advance of her wedding day. Mrs. Masterson explains that names on the form must be fully and formally used, that a signature of a member of the family is required and re-emphasizes that all information MUST be received before the romantic date.



Choosing from an "Acre of Furniture" is fun especially with the guidance of experienced and courteous personnel trained in color and style co-ordination, whether it be French or Italian Provincial, Traditional or Contemporary. Leo Shultz Furniture Co., 700 Long Beach Blvd., has a tremendous selection of Shultz Furniture Co., 700 Long Beach Blvd., has a tremendous selection of Shultz Furniture Co., 700 Long Beach Blvd., has a tremendous selection of Shultz Furniture Co., 700 Long Beach Blvd., has a tremendous selection of Shultz Furniture Co., 700 Long Beach Blvd., has a tremendous selection of Shultz Furniture Co., 700 Long Beach Blvd., has a tremendous selection of Shultz furniture with a past, acteristic soft present day Scandinavian design... "Saga", a furniture with a past, a present and a future. Exclusively shown in Long Beach at the Leo Shultz Furniture Co.



Rochelle and Bill will need glassware to set an elegant table in their new home ... so they stop by Imperial Hardware to see the handsome crystal ware patterns from Imperial's large collection. Mrs. Ellen Manchester shows them the beautiful able in goblets, wine glasses and sherbets ... colors are amber, verte and heather for \$1.95 each. A convenient bridal registration for china, stainless steel, cutlery and glassware is offered at Imperial Hardware. Conveniently located at 240 E. 5th



Rochelle and Bill admire the Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center while Mr. Jay Estern of the Estern Co., demonstrates the combination of features that offer a lifetime of viewing and listening pleasure—color television; stereo record player; stereo recording tape deck for recording from TV, radio, records, or microphone; AM-FM receiver including stereo multiplex FM, and ultra - high frequency tuner that will receive the new channels 22 and 34 Plus all other 82 channels. The cabinate is finished in genuine hand rubbed walnut with tambour sliding doors. On display at the Estern Co., 3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, GEneva 4-7457.



For any musically-minded couple, the first stop is Humphreys Music Company, 135 East 3rd Street, in Long Beach. Here the bridal couple discuss the features of the new Steinway with Carl Kob of Humphreys piano staff. (Carl not only sells the Steinway and plays it proficiently, but has been involved in the Steinway's design and crafting.) Since both Rochelle and Bill agree that a piano is one way's design and crafting.) Since both Rochelle and Bill agree that a piano is one of their most important family investments, they are taking time to examine the large selection at Humphreys, a Long Beach music center for over 47 years. HE 6-4296.



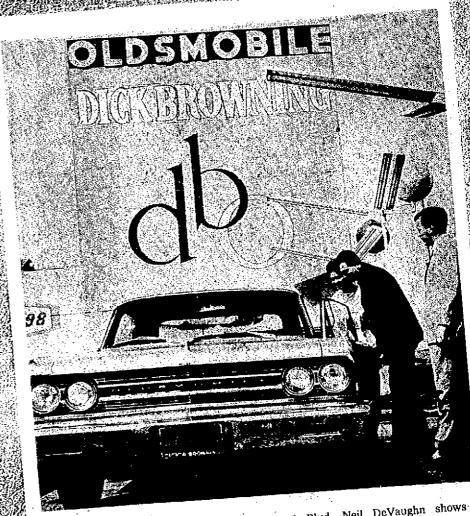
Bob Pierce suggests that Bill try out the self contained Hammond console. Rochelle found it hard to decide on the cabinet style—there were so many to choose from, but she finally settled on the new gray mahogany (mink) cabinet which would blend in perfectly with the decor of their new home. Both knew which would blend in perfectly with the decor of their new home. Both knew which would blend in perfectly on. A Hammond Organ never goes out that Hammond was a name they could rely on. A Hammond Organ never goes out of tune and never wears out. The tremendous tone versatility, so well known in churches and entertainment centers all over the world, will be just as apparent in their own living room. The Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach are open their own living room. The Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach are open their own living room. The Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach are open their own living room. The Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach are open their own living Pools at 2188 Lakewood Blvd. (just north of the Traffic Evenings and Sunday: Located at 2188 Lakewood Blvd. (just north of the Traffic Circle), GEneva 9-0918.



Bill and Rochelle are getting the latest information on Singer products and services at the Singer Sewing Center. A tremendous selection of fine fabrics and a complete line of notions will help attain a complete wardrobe. They are being shown the wonderful features of the new Singer Slant-O-Matic, with payments of only \$9 a month. Bill realizes that the newly weds budget will profit by Rochelle's learning to make her own clothes on her Slant-O-Matic with the help of a free course in Home Sewing provided by Singer Sewing Centers at 640 Pine Ave. Downtown Long Beach, and at 4488 Atlantic Ave., in Bixby Knolls.



Important in the new home are tasty, nutritious meals. A store where the bride can do her complete shopping for meats, produce and other foods in complete confidence, and yet within a budget, certainly helps. At Ray & Eddie's Market, expert butchers offer assistance in selection, and suggest cooking tips to provide top-notch eating. Bill and Rochelic get a look at the superb meats that have helped make Ray & Eddie's Market at 3850 Atlantic one of the most well-known food stores in southern California. Owner Ray Bliley, shown above, stresses fine prices, and the atmosphere customers call the, "friendliest" anywhere. GA 4-7274.



At Dick Browning Oldsmobile, 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Neil DeVaughn shows Bill and Rochelle a sparkling new F-85 Oldsmobile Cutlass from the family of fine automobiles. They can pamper their newlyweds' budget with the "long look of luxury" in a 1963 F-85 Cutlass coupe starting at \$2799—monthly payments only \$61.29 plus tax and license with ½ down. This price includes a radio, heater, \$61.29 plus tax and license with ½ down. This price includes a radio, heater, automatic transmission and bucket seats. And, if their budget allows, there is automatic transmission and bucket seats. And, if their budget allows, there is the Oldsmobile 88 series, the Starfire and the magnificent 98 series of fine luxury automobiles. They may even consider Dick Browning's leasing plan.

rowth Boom Brings Fast Changes

By BOB DAVIS

drive from one end of Orange County to the other without fear of traffic jams, detours, deadend streets, or traffic signals every mile.

They could pass through peaceful orange groves, pause in quiet parks, visit sparsely populated beaches and easily find a parking spot downtown.

Today this setting no longer exists, for during the past decade Orange County has changed from a predominantly hum drum orange grove existence to a bustling position of business and industrial prominence.

THE STORY behind this rise to prominence can be

summed up in two words—"population explosion."
On March 11, 1889, an area of 782 miles disassociated itself from Los Angeles County and became Orange County. It had a population in excess of 19,000. Santa Ana, incorporated in 1886, was established as the county seat.

For the next 52 years the county maintained its position as a major agricultural and dairy area; but accompanying World War II were a number of immense changes that were destined to "split the county's seams," namely PROGRESS.

BY 1950 the county's population had grown to 216,-224. There were 13 incorporated cities ranging in size from Tustin, with a population of 1,143, to Santa Aná's

It was evident to city and county fathers alike that a population boom was in the making. Preparations for the boom, which included state and federal financial assistance, quickly were formulated and placed into action.

Not until 1956, however, did the real impact of growth strike the county with its full fury-and problems. In this year, more than 100,000 new residents poured into the county seeking homes, jobs and easy California living.

FORTUNATELY, home building increased tremendously during 1955, and when the big rush came in 1956 the county was well prepared to offer adequate housing facilities.

Until 1960, home construction continued at a pace slightly ahead of the population influx; then home building and buying leveled off and there has been a swing

By 1980 an estimated 21/2-million residents are expected in the county. In an effort to conserve depleting residential acreage, more and more multiple-family dwell-

ings are being constructed.

But living facilities aren't the only tender spot in the rash of growth, More of everything—services, commercial facilities, equipment and manpower, both public and pri-

Twelve years ago a family could enjoy a relaxing There were few employment opportunities here when the rush started, and thousands of new residents traveled to

the Long Beach and Los Angeles areas to work.

"The overall employment picture for the county looks considerably brighter," a California Department of Employment official said recently. "While many workers are still employed in the Los Angeles area the trend will eventually be their return to greater employment opportunities in Orange County."

AlDING IN THE rapid rise of new industry and business here is an ideal climate, an ever increasing labor pool representing numerous crafts, trades and professions, and a sincere wooing of industry by cities in the county.

Manufacturing, which in 1940 represented only 10

ONE OF THE MOST important necessities is jobs. per cent of the labor market, today controls 41 per cent of this market due primarily to the increase in space, missile and electronic development.

By comparison, agriculture was a highly important operation in 1940; but today, with only oranges, lemons and avocados serving as major crops, it represents 1 per cent of the labor market,

THE LOCAL WORKER, if he's male, earns an average median salary of \$5,999. If the worker is female

According to the county tax assessor, the swing away from agriculture in favor of residential, industrial and commercial developments has raised the value of taxable

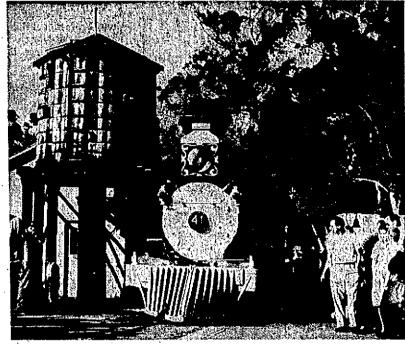
As the county's wealth increases, and more money goes into circulation, savings also are accumulating apidly. In the last decade banks have reported a \$2 billion increase, and savings and loan companies report assets have increased more than \$500 million.

STILL, FINANCIAL problems haunt the county's more than 40 school districts.

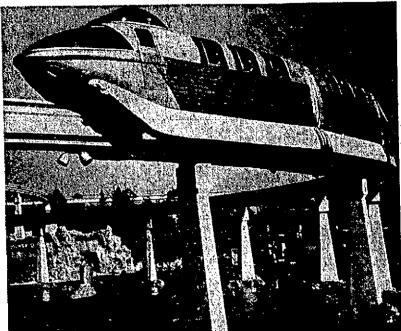
Less than 10 years ago there were some 53,000 students enrolled in public schools. Today more than 230,000 students are jammed into crowded classrooms on all

levels, kindergarten through college.
Expanding at the rate of 20,000 new students each year, school districts are undertaking bold and broad new development programs to provide the necessary facilities. (Continued Page R-6, Col. 5)

It's Still Fun to Travel in Orange County



TRANSPORTATION IS GETTING "out of this world" these days, but for many people there's nothing quite like the old steam locomotive. Diesels may be more efficient-but they don't go choo-choo. They don't puff into



added to the speakers roster

in the section on financing

condominiums. The title of

his talk will be "Now Devel-

opments and Trends in Financing Condominiums as They Relate to the State

Chartered Savings and Loan

sion chief, plan administra-

Fritz Barlow, principal

harge of subdivisions and

Ronald G. Rule, chief of

OTHER NEW panelists will

include Earl J. Sachs, vice

president, Title Insurance & Trust Co., on the taxation panel; Edwin C. Hiff, attorney at law, Long Beach, on the management panel; and Eph

Feldman, condominium projects manager, Grand Land Co., Gardena, on the market

An attendance of 1,000 has

research panel.

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tion division of Los Angeles

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thrilling action, as does this engine at Knott's Berry Farm. And with freeways getting more jammed, many eye monorail travel as solution to rapid transit. Scene at right is familiar to millions of Disneyland visitors.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

H.B. Building Already Past \$30 Million Mark for 1963

Permits for more than \$30 million in new construction have been issued in Huntington Beach thus far this year, according to Chief Building Inspector Jack

The building pace is three \$27,500; Charles E. Roberts, 464; G. Scott Neuls, 3492 Gil-The building pace is three \$27,500; Charles E. Roberts, 404; G. Scott Neurs, 3492 Giller times heavier than last year garage and residence addition, 1112 Pine St., \$2,800; pool, \$2,000; and Frank Weise, value of permits stood at Steverson Brothers, 18062 3412 Gilbert St., private swim-"only" \$10 million. In 1962, Gothard St., warehouse, \$2, ming pool, \$2,100. the oil city set an all-time countywide record with valuations tabbed at \$66.5 million; and with less than a third of 1963 gone, that fig-ure easily could be toppled, Cleveland said.

Most of the new construction has been in home development. During the past week alone, almost \$6 million in

179-home tract on the west side of Bushard Street, north of Adams Avenue. Valued at \$3,614,016, the permit was issued to Glen Mar Developsued to Glen Mar Develop-

187; Huntington Harbour Corp., residence at 3292 Easter Circle, \$25,539; R. H. Neff, 15282 Stanford St., patio, \$1.

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West Coast facility of some northwest side of Huntington 50 shopping centers built by Street and Quebec Drive, \$41,
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Japanese to Visit Big Grove Center

permits was issued, and the of the Japan Supermarket In-bulk of it was for residences. stitute will inspect the 64store Orange County Plaza

other high-value permits is the first time, will include 14 Hotel. They will motor to sued:
Nova Homes Inc., 139
homes, Tract 3903, \$2,145.
large Huntington Harbour

> THE PLAZA is largest tute convention there. throughout the nation

Lloyd A. Mannes, alterations The company's president, and additions, 15052, 15064, Donald H. Shanedling, will address the Japanese busi-George Rylands Moore, resi-nessmen at a luncheon at the dence at 3252 Falkland Circle, Plaza on supermarket site-

Name Bellflower Board

Essay Contest Winners

BELLFLOWER -- Cliff Ar-Division, Cerritos College; kell, essay contest chairman John Corcoran, president,

An 18-member delegation planning, construction and

Department stores, dis-THE LARGEST item was a at Garden Grove next Friday. count houses and rack jobbers

The visitors, most of whom lines flight 829 and will head-

On Saturday, the delega-tion will fly to Chicago to at-

Former Iowan Gains Stature as Builder in Southland Boom

By VERN ANTHONY

Native Iowan Mervin B. Johnson, a quiet type of man who contradicts the usual conception of the high-powered success hero, has carved quite a niche for himself as a Southern California builder.

Coming from the Hawkeye State in 1939, Johnson spent a two-year hitch in the Army Air Corps pilot training



MERVIN JOHNSON

HE ATTAINED a responsible position with the firm, which was engaged in sub-

program, then en-

rolled at Compton

carpenter during

summer months and

on weekends to fi-

nance his schooling.

But he had a hunch

there were possibili-

ties in the construc-

tion field; and he left

college in 1947 to join

a building firm.

He worked as a

division work, and played a key role in development of the old McNally Ranch into what now is the City of La Mirada.

In 1953, Johnson went on his own as a builder of custom homes. Previous experience enabled

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 4)

Expand Program for Condominium Meeting

Addition of two speakers and seven panelists on the program of the Condominium conference at Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, on May 6, under the sponsorship of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties, brings the total number of experts who will be presented to 21, it was announced Saturday by Ray A. Watt, HBA president.

Edward H. Fickett, A. J. A. les, has been added to the land planning, zoning and design symposium at the first morning session as a speaker. morning session as a speaker, tule of Architects.

The little of his talk is "The JOHN S. GRIFFITH, direc

richitect-planner, Los Ange-Economics of Land Use." tor and special representative

Garden Grove Realty Board Has New Exec

ton, has been employed as dent of the Compton Toast-director of Orange County, successor to the late Mrs. mistress Club.

Christonson director of Orange County.

Orville E. Christonson director of Orange County. Florence Stout, who lost her

ife in an auto accident. Mrs. Benjamine, who as-sumes her new duties Grove board office, 11503 Brookhurst Way, has resigned as executive secretary of the Compton-Lynwood realty board to accept the Orange County position.

SHE OBTAINED her broker's license in 1946 and has been active in realty cir-

Selection of a new execu-teles, serving as president of Four top planners from Ortive secretary of the Garden the Women's Council and as ange, Los Angeles and Ven-Grove Board of Realtors has a director of the board. She been announced by Dick Casterline, president.

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She currently is a member ence by Jack Spahn, confer-

rise of only 1.8 per cent in Board Administration held single family house permits annually at Chicago.

MRS. BENJAMINE From Compton

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Better Homes for Their Money Seen Ahead for Families in U.S.

American families will be assured of increasingly better homes for their money in communities more carefully planned to enrich their living, key speakers predicted at the recent one-day seminar for 200 home builders ciation of Real Estate Boards all builders, architects, planand subdividers, "Marketing Sixty-Three," presented by Formica Corporation at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, and has served several years others associated with the Beverly Hills.

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per of Commerce, Oscar Living Continued Page R-2, Col. 8) builders for the entire day asling—garden apartments, town per cent in permits for multi- (Continued Page R-4, Col. 1) nia, Berkeley.

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BIG HOSPITAL LAB BUILDING GOING UP HERE

The forms are down and the new laboratory is taking shape at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Ave. The structure, on the east wall of the hospital, will be the largest hospital laboratory of its kind in the western United States—a 12,000-square-foot addition. When it is completed, about Nov. 30, the hospital will be able to expand dramatically its existing diagnostic services. W. A. Lockett, IAI, is the architect; Tom Norencross is general contractor.

Apartment Units

Grand opening this week-

end of Los Amigos luxury

Törrance-Lomita Board Names Brugger Secretary

Wilfred O. Brugger was tificate in business and elected executive secretary accounting.

of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors at a recent meet-

ing of its board of directors is a member of St. Andrews Brugger, acting as execu-Presbyterian Church in Reton secretary since Feb. 6, dondo Beach and is men's membership chairman for his

has served the board as assistant to the executive secretary for the past two years. He has been in charge of the multi-

ple listing service and callayan, and has been edi- w.o. BRUGGER apartments at 8560 Artesia tor of the Realtors' bulletin, Blvd., was announced by the Erroro, as well as fulfilling S&G Enterprises. W. O. BRUGGER

Furnished by Aaron Schultz Brugger came to the board Co., the apartments are allwith a background of experi-electric, with nylon carpeting, electric in business administra-air conditioning, radiant ceiland real ing heat, piped music, central estate. He holds a B.A. and vacuum system and sound an M.A. degree from the Uni-proofing.

versity of Iowa, and a two Two or three bedroom fa



PV MAN NAMED

Coldwell, Banker & Co. has announced appointment of William O. Hinckley of Palos Verdes as director of public relations and advertising. He replaced John R. the company's commercial sales division.

LOOKING FOR a business? find the right one for you,

Secretaries Will Take Exams at State College

Long Beach State College they are members of the will be among the test centers sponsoring organization, the Friday and Saturday for the National Secretaries Associannual Certified Professional tion. Although it is too late Secretary examination. to apply for examinations

More than 1,400 secretaries this year, applications for the will take the examination at 1964 exams will be accepted 80 centers in the United States, through Dec. 1. Inquiries Puerto Rico and Canada, ac should be directed to the In-cording to a joint announce stitute for Certifying Secrenent from Darrell V. Burras, taries, 1103 Grand Ave., Kan-LBSC professor of business;sas City 6, Mo. education, and Charles K. The two-day exam, based

Hayden, Houston, dean of the on actual secretarial duties Institute for Certifying Secre- and responsibilities, cover human relations, business admin-

The CPS exam is open to istration, business law, secreecretaries who meet certain tarial accounting, secretarial education and business re-procedures and secretarial quirements, whether or not skills.

Johnson Prominent Builder in Southland

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Builders and the Home Build-Thus the story of his suc-lers Association of Orange, cess really began. It was nat Los Angeles and Ventura ural for him to get into tract counties.

building; and this occurred in Westminster. THE RELATIVELY small Lecture on Success

beginning has blossomed into Business psychologist G. H. major enterprise of hunand commercial buildings a Success-Financial, Health

His Fashion Homes in Garden Grove, Huntington Beach and Westminster have been sold by the hundreds in the past two years.

Some 760 houses, plus 160 apartments are planned for this year in Orange County, with as many apartments in Los Angeles County, He is almost ready to occupy a new executive office building at 511 S. Brookhurst St., in Fullerton.

THE ENERGETIC Johnson "turning talents into cash." as expanded his staff and He will give platform demonlaiso started a general con-strations. Lund, who has moved into tracting firm for heavy indus trial and Commercial build-ing, including high-rise structures.

Johnson, his wife and their Henry A. Sorenson, co-

Psychologist Will

Le Barr will lecture here dreds of homes, apartments Tuesday on "How to Obtain and Social."



the Lafayette Hotel. There will be no admission charge, LeBarr, member

the San Francisco Board of Realtors, lectures as an authority on salesmanship and

to Hear Sorenson

Drive, Whittier. He has his Beach Chamber of Commerce's weekly Community Forum day, at the Crown Cafeteria, sent construction skyrocket-

of the Independent Garage week. Owners of California, has gained prominence as a speaker and IGO leader.

A resident of Long Beach seven other permits for confor construction of four apart-lege. Some since 1923, Sorenson and his brother learned the automo-permits for the construction units totaling \$444,000 on his lege. tive business from their fathof 33 apartment, buildings
er, Azel Sorenson, expert mechanic, who founded the motor clinic in 1929.

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ness district in city.

Peter L. Krause of 6001 Fidler Ave., Lakewood, Mayfair High senior, receives award for \$4,000 Southern California Edison Co. scholarship from A. L. Code, Edison district manager. Krause will major in physics at California Institute of

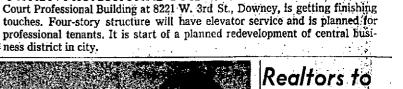
Buena Park Apartment Turn to "Business Opportuni-3-year-old daughter Leslie owner of the Belmont Motor Projects Total \$1,320,950 (Clinic, will address the Long Projects Total \$1,320,950)

Two apartment develop-Garden Grove Blvd., Garden preakfast, 7:15 a.m., Wednes-ments totaling \$1,320,950 Grove.

> In addition the Buena Park ena Park High School. Building Department issued

sy, at the Crown Careteria, Some construction and the northwest corner to dean of Cermos Conege, at Sorenson, twice president ing in Buena Park during the of Magnolia and Orange-the breakfast meeting of the thorpe avenues south of Bu-Bellflower District Board of

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"Long Beach Today" will be described to the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday in a talk by City Manager John Mansell.

Hear Mansell

The board also will honor Law Day at its 7:15 breakfast meeting in the Crown Careteria, and will have as special guest George Trammell Jr., president of the local bar association.

Mansell's talk, according to Verne Morrill, program chair-man, will weigh the city's problems but also point up optimism for the future.

Name Winners in Bellflower Essay Contest

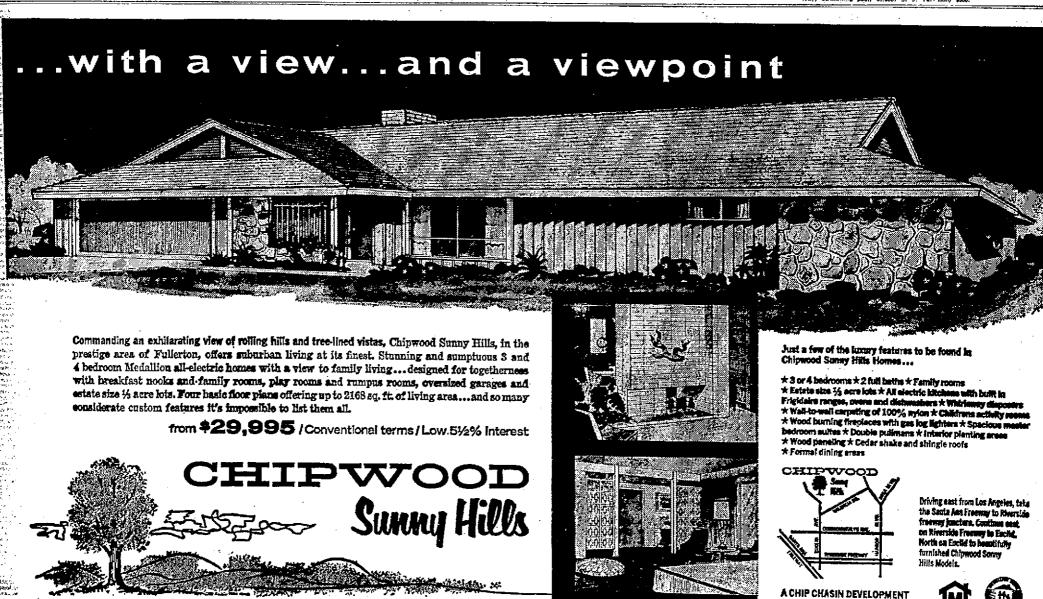
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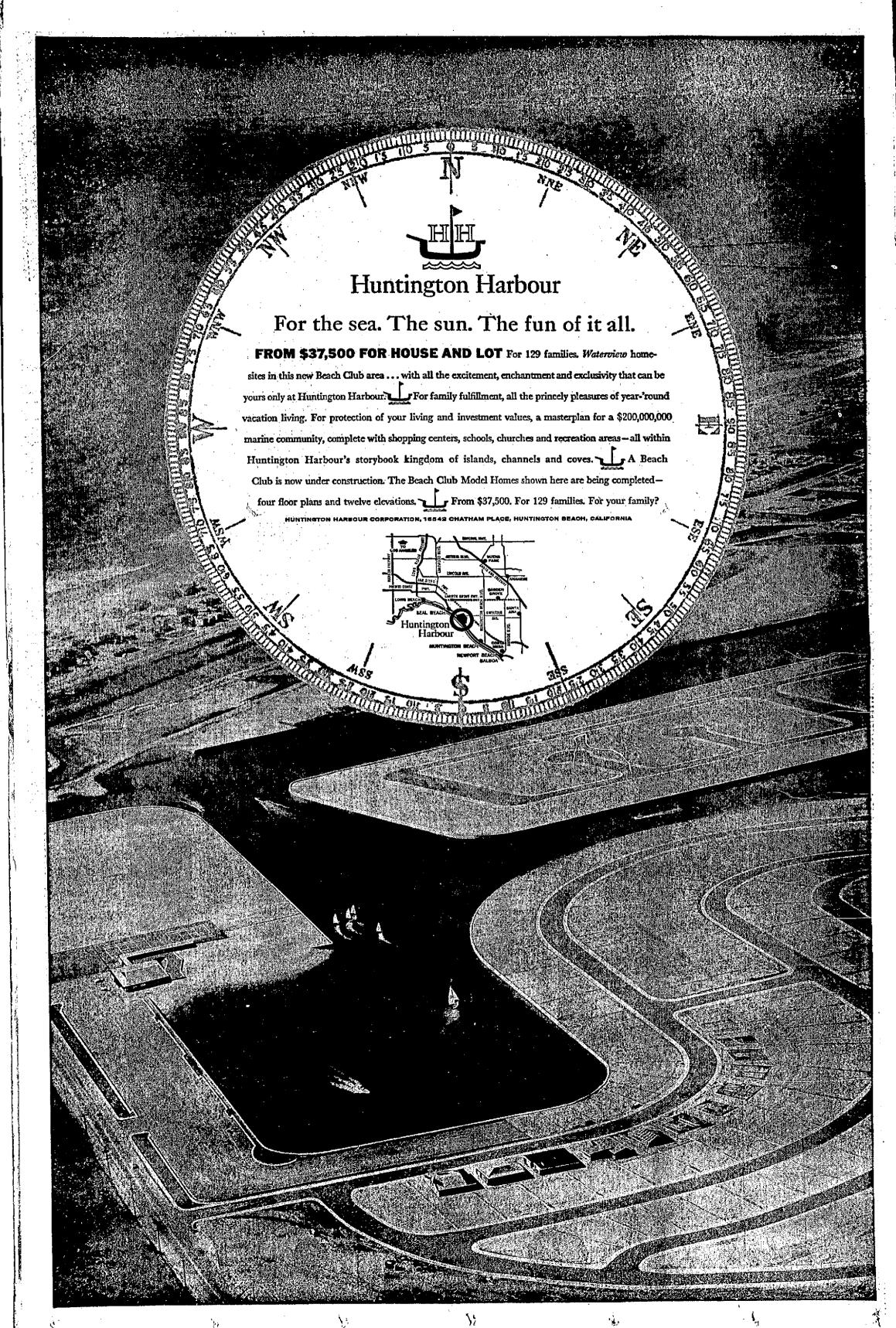
po, ninth grade student of Bellflower High; Diane Dunklee, 10th grade student from Mayfair High.

Each of these students will receive a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond and compete for three district prizes of \$25 bonds and for the title of overall winner which will carry an additional \$50 bond award.

Awards will all be made by The structures will be erect-Dr. Bruce Browning, academed on the northwest corner ic dean of Cerritos College, at Realtors which will be held E. E. Yoder of 8602 West-Thursday, 7:30 a.m., at the ern Ave. was issued permit Student Center, Cerritos Col-

REMEMBER THE OUTSTANDING SIX NEW MODELS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH . VA/FHA Bolsa Park IG 1 STORY * 5 BEDRI





Better Homes Seen in Future by Builders (Continued From Page R-1)

population of around 7,000,-000 will expand to more than have some kind of mass rapid ty's most scenic, smog-free costs. 20,000,000 in the next 35 to transit, and we must have it settings. 40 years," he said. In the next 10 years, or we "This growth of three times will be stifled in our attempt

means more than just three to accommodate people." homes, set on pool-size lots, times as many homes and In addition to rapid transit, have family/dining room, two highways as we have now. It high-rise developments, remains four to five times as building the city to greater artistic entrys, living rooms in order to take care of the use of both condominium and replacement of worm out for a care of the large with log lighters. Other in order to take care of the use of both condominium and replacement of worn out factor op a partments, town could be used to build houses, cluster housing, better houses as fast in the next intentive planning to give a full array of built-ins, infamilies the kind of life they desire were described by desire your standard, decorate the name places with log lighters. Other places include sliding glass doors to pation and all-electric Medallion kitchens with log lighters. Other places with log lighters.

"WHERE ARE we going to problems put all these people? And, second, how are we going to get them from home to work, to play, and home again. If we make living worthwhile.

desire were described by dishwasher. Shake roofs are also a quality feature. TWO COUNTRY clubs, the

Promotion of Roger S. Nyc one of the giants of the acro build enough freeways to from assistant cashier to ascary 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 sistant manager of the Vercars through and around our city every day we have reast through and around our city every day we have reast through and the proceduration of the verges day we have reast through and the proceduration of the verges day we have reast through and the proceduration of the verges day we have reast through the verges day we have the v city every day, we have no no onice of United Califortural and job opportunities, room left to house 20,000,000 by Frank L. King, chairman people, let alone give them any of the amenities that in Long Beach at 6901 Ocean make living worthwhile

Yorba Linda on Low Vet Terms To Hunsaker Overall Picture on Bright

\$99 on homes in Yorba Linda immediate occupancy avail-freeway to Placentia Ave., go-Park's unit is making it easy Park's unit is making it easy for many veterans to afford more spacious three and four-left to Yorba Linda Blvd, left to Y



At a recent board of direc-

Authority

Authority.

He will be responsible for February. the operation of all of the tonnage at the Port of Long Hunsaker apartment develop-Beach increased 5.4% and

Market Forum Set for May 6

A free informative stock Escondido Plant market forum will be held for Simpson Instruments, Inc., the public in the Lafayette of Pasadena and Beckman Inthe public in the Lafayette of Pasadena and Beckman In-Santa Ana, Orange, Fullerton, Hotel Conference Hall in Long struments, Inc., of Fullerton, El Monte and Glendale, Beach May 6, at 7:30 n m its line, of Fullerton, El Monte and Glendale, man Dahl, resident manager, operations of Beckman's Heli-Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner pot Division at Escondido.

Opening of a real estate of the pot Division at Escondido. & Smith, Inc., members of The transaction, for an unthe New York Stock Exchange disclosed amount of cash, in-

Broadway, Santa Ana.

"With the assistance of our research department in New York City," Dale said. "an ex-York City," Dale said, "an ex-ments and control and powertremely interesting forum has monitoring systems. The been evolved and includes transaction also included the "the general business out-look"; 'trends of specific in-dustries, companies and it and manufacturing facili-ty and its 10 acre site at Esty and its 10-acre site at Esstocks and how money can best be invested for one's own condido. interests over the months will continue in Escondido

5 From L.B. Office Going to Convention

is headquartered in Fullerton. Friden, Inc., worldwide husiless machines firm, will hold It is a leading manufacturer of precision potentiometers and other components for ts 13th annual sales convention, the Fiesta de los Conquistadores, in Coronado all electronic equipment. Allied Pacific Has

Five members of the Long Beach branch office who will New Sales Director attend the convention are A. James E. Pate has assumed 11502 S. Western Ave. W. Jensen, manager, K. R. new duties as director of sales

Other permits were issued

Arrowood, L. J. Burt, E. M. for all three divisions at Allied to Garland Dayls, 7791 Santa Downs and B. N. Sando.

They are among 400 sales Santa Fe Ave., Compton. leaders who qualified as Friday Pate, whose home is in Santa Rosalia St., addition of den Conquistadores on the Long Beach, directs sales perden to dwelling, \$1,890; Bryan basis of their 1962 records sonnel in the Tool & Die Di-Industrial Properties of Anaaccording to senior vice presi-vision, the Electrical Dis-heim, additions and alterations dent R. E. Busher. They were charge Machining Division, to cabinet shop at 8311-8351

A total move in cost of only are offered to veterans, with reached by driving either Key Position Side in L.B. Trade Survey Seven of 10 economic cri-tion and department store

6.6%, respectively.

March petroleum produc

William F. Huck, Simpson

nd present personnel, some

Beckman Sells

nounced the appointment of James Sax as an officer of the company.

Sax is a graduate of Wayne State University with a degree of Bachelor of Science and was formerly manager for the Los Angeles Housing Authority.

Image decreased 12.2%. Valuation of building permits declined to include San Pedro and the harbor.

Number of building permits issued last month, declined from 2,348 to 1,076 because of a change in the allocation of permits, and postal receipts increased 1.5% during Authority. March. S591,879 due to the recent in-

A monthly summary of busness conditions in Southern California by the Security First National Bank reports that the 10 leading homebuildng cities in the opening months of 1963 were Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego, eal Beach, Huntington Beach,

Beach May 6, at 7:30 p. m., it have announced purchase of has been announced by Nor-Simpson of the electric meter Bradshaw Opens

Opening of a real estate of-fice at 2808 Ball Road, Anawith local offices at 1001 N cluded complete lines of heim, has been announced by

Conn. Bradshaw will operate under the name of Trojan Realty.

Native of Pittsburgh, Bradshaw served four years in the Air Force during World War in 1946. Trojan Realty will chairman, said the operation specialize in sale of homes,

income property and acreage. 40 employes, will be retained. \$29,280 in Permits Beckman's Helipot Division Issued at Stanton

Permit for a \$24,000 storage and light manufacturing plant boosted construction to \$29,280 in Stanton during the week.

mit for construction of the industrial development at

Pacific Mfg. Co., 17825 S. Rita St., remodel kitchen, \$900; David Fleming, 11601 pacesetters in helping Friden and sales-service of MIMIK Standustrial, \$2,175; and Stanattain all time high sales of Tracers In the 11 western ley J. Lavery, 10312 Ashdale, \$105 million last year. states. block wall, \$315.



INTERIOR SPACIOUSNESS

Handsome fireplace dramatizes this large living room in furnished model at Yorba Linda Park. A variety of stylings is offered in the three and four-bedroom homes in Yorba Linda, A movein cost of only \$99 is offered to veterans.

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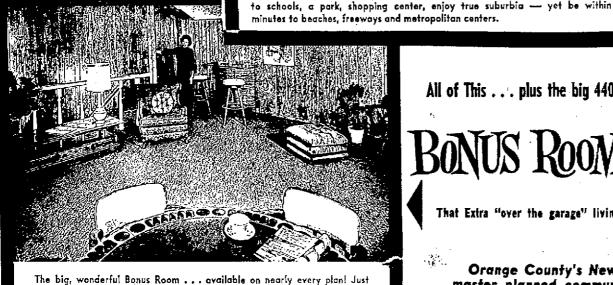
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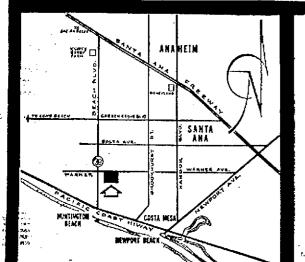


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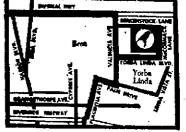
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Location Is Ideal for Fashion Homes



A FASHION HOME

Fashion Homes in Westminster are near the new Douglas plant in Huntington Beach and the junction of the San Diego and Garden Grove Freways, offering home buyers unprecedented transportation and employment convenience.

in the Fashion Homes com-ion Homes." munity in Westminster enjoy Priced from \$21,950, the

Blvd., Westminster, Fashion to veterans with low FHA Homes are near the junction terms. of the San Diego Freeway The ing the area and when com- Ave. pleted Fashion Homes owners will be able to reach the principal employment areas of Disneyland Hotel Long Beach and the South- Has New Manager west Los Angeles area within minutes. "The new \$78 million Douglas plant, now well under construction, is less than 5 minutes south of the homes," Johnson also pointed out, "and many of our latest families are employee of the line of Wrather Corp., of Beverly Hills, has announced." families are employes of the

The 100-plus families living conveniently situated to Fash

unprecedented conveniences three and four-bedroom, two from the employment and bath, family room homes featransportation viewpoints, according to builder Mervin B. hardwood floors, buyer's inson, choice of many exteriors and Situated on Garden Grove floor plans and offer no down

The model homes are and the Garden Grove Free-reached from Long Beach by way. Building of the San taking Seventh St. east to a Diego Freeway is now near-half mile past Bolsa Chica

Calvin P. Winfrey has been



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street [Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Right on Beach to Newman Ave. (**-mile south of Warner Ave.). Turn left on Newman to the model homes.



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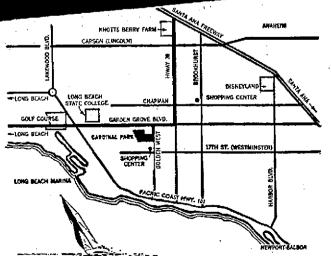




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Cardinal Park is located on Golden West St. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Hiway 39 turn-off, turn south to Garden Grove Blvd. then west to Golden West, turn south again to Furnished Models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Bivd.) to Golden West then right to Furnished Models.

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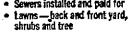
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- rooms --- 2 baths
- Brick veneer and brick planters
 Vinyl asphalt flooring in master
- bath and kitchen
- Oversize skowers Pullmans in both baths
- Pullmans in both baths
 Marble Pullman tops in both baths
 Inside laundry area (Robin Plan)
 Continuation stimus and leine
 2 x 8 facia board
- Combination mirrors-medicine

- cabinets over Pullmans in
- both baths 2 Lavatories in half both
- Shower over tub Ceramic tile over tub
- Aluminum sliding doors
 Turned posts both inside
- and exterior Heavy shake-shingle roofs in front
 Special designed door entrances
- Handsavred corbeis and facia board · Rough sawed cedar siding
- Shutte s in some plans Special garage door designs
- Sewers installed and paid for



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Robert A. Robinson of Met-|manager of the firm. W. Jackson is new general Ellis-Schrader Realty.

Tuthili Qualifies for Training Class

Robert E. Tuthill, 334 Roy-Class of Connecticut Mutual croft Ave., has been selected Life. A recent graduate of ric Realty, 3740 E. 7th St., Jackson formerly was with as one of 10 men in the coun-Long Beach State, Tuthill is has announced that James John Read Association and try who have qualified for the associated with the Jerry J 1963 Management Training Coursey Jr. Agency.



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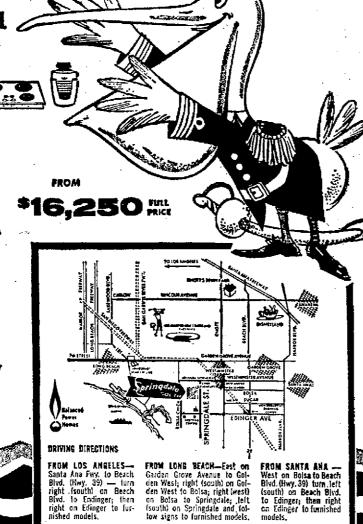
Shades and Aluminum Screens

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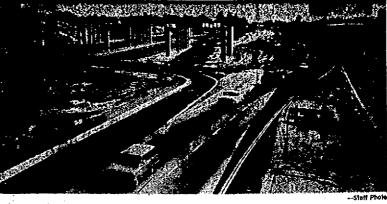
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BUSY BUILDING FREEWAYS IN COUNTY

Freeway system is expanding rapidly in Orange County, but still is hard pressed to keep up with traffic requirements. Photo shows construction at edge of Santa Ana, near where Garden Grove and Santa Ana Freeways will have complex interchange.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

The county's use of water

"A LOT OF PROGRESS

in Orange County has been

met with zealous concern for

William Phillips, 1962

"The responsibility of po-

Population Explosion Changes County Fast

(Continued from Page R-1)

So drastic is the need for ritory still remain. school funds that school This territory is being eyed taxes account for more than rapturously by planners and half of the average annual builders, for it is here the property tax bill in Orange bulk of the county's expected County. In addition, state 2½ million residents will be funds and bond issues eager-located by 1980. ly are sought to pay the bills. The financial responsibility

ANOTHER disheartening tax supported features of the note to the county's progress county has jumped from the along the glory trail is—it's 1950-51 tax rate and budget of \$1.25 and \$15.848,299, to

Back in 1952 only 129,710 \$1.66 and \$66,326, today. vehicles were registered in the county. Today there are almost 430,000 vehicles lalso suffers a costly headache "Stuffed streets" are the re-or two in meeting the re-

sult.

"We plan adequate freeways," a highway official
said, "but before they are
completed the population
boom has made them inadebound to two in meeting the requirements of supply and dequirements of supply an product cost.

going freeways, although
more will be built, will undoubtedly remain crowded for

while sun nothings are
product cost.

During the first half of
1962 telephone firms installed 44,000 new units. The

some time to come."

One traffic specialist said,
"Although freeway growth
aids in some respects, the
answer to crowded streets"

The county's use of water. some time to come," and highways won't be forth-most of which is purchased

feet were purchased. In 1961, 223,307 acre feet found their BUT THE MAGIC of Southway into homes and indusrn California continues to atact hundreds of new resi-

dents every day.

And Orange County, by atmosphere, proximity to the glamour and "big town" exitement of Los Angeles and Hollywood, becomes home for some 6,500 newcomers

Faced with expansion prob-lems cities reached into sur-flood control issues, increasment personnel and providterritory. Some communities, ling intelligent answers to exbled up by these annexations, pansion through proper planning. voted incorporation to "pro-tect our identity." The result, to date, is 24 cities.

corporation battles were furious. Some required court acousties saturated level. SEVERAL annexation - intion to settle. Now, with most of the available land in has been recorded during the the northern and western sec-

Finishes Course

Claude O. Hill, claim rep-today's residents and those esentative for State Farm yet to come." Mutual Insurance Co. at 4320 Atlantic Ave., has returned chairman of the Board of Suafter completing three weeks pervisors said: of technical study at his firm's home office at Bloom-litical agencies is to maintain

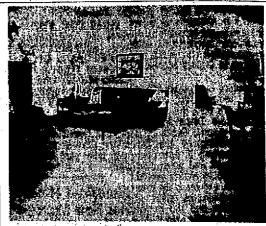
home rule, and provide intelligent master planning and ties through voter-approved bond issues in order to meet continued population expan-sion in Orange County."

Profile . . . Orange County,

development of public facilithe challenge offered by the

FUTURISTIC Symbol-of-future travel to outer space is this rocket,

featured at Disneyland,



PRICED UNDER \$20,000

Grand opening of the three-bathroom, three and four-bedroom: Cameron, Homes in Huntington Beach is now being held. Included for less than \$20,000, with from \$495 down, are fencing, drapes, carpets, inside service porch and builtin gas range and oven.

and highways won't be forthcoming until an adequate public transportation system is developed and motorists leave their cars at home whenever possible. In 1952, 55,748 acre feet were purchased. In 1961,

In spite of the fact that of less than \$20,000, in addithey were difficult to locate, tion to three bathrooms and Cameron Homes in Hunting-three and four bedrooms are ton Beach drew good crowds fencing, drapes, carpets, an OFFICIALS of utility during the grand opening held inside service porch, and builtfirms, both public and pri-last weekend, builder Stanley in Universal gas range and

Additional growth prob-lems include satisfying the need for more parks and res need for more parks and receenabling those families interreational facilities, solving three and four-bedroom homes live in a three-bathroom Camrems cities reached into sur-ling police and fire depart-of Cameron Homes to find eron home. The model homes them easier.

Located in Huntington to dark. ning.

At any rate, city and coun
Beach Blvd. "Newman Ave.

Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn south equitable until the population Avenue," Bell stated, "and

ty leaders claim conditions nue is exactly three-quarters to Newman Avenue, then to may not become tolerably of a mile south of Warner the corner of Newman Ave. and Jefferson St. WHAT AN EASY way to

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SEVEN MINUTES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANCELES-Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd, turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at comer of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coart Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue. FROM LONG BEACH—Drive cast on 7th Street-Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



 IN GROWING **GARDEN GROVE**





'Customized' Home Within Tract Price

A customized home for a scious buyer include the ex-"tract" budget can be found coptionally large four bed-in the competitive Southern room and den homes which California market where the incorporate 1600 square feet, builders strive to produce the This home is ideally suited to "most home for the money." the young, growing family Such is Tlara Estates in Orwhich entertains frequently." The large kitchen, dining homes remain, according to room and living room form Dick Murray, sales director of a separate wing, providing a Farrow Realty Corp., sales central entertaining "core." The four bedrooms, den and

Here's how Tiara Estate two baths are secluded for

homes are "customized": privacy.

Filogree screens at family rooms and quarry-tiled entry tates homes are available in halls; ceramic tile hoods and three exterior elevations em-Palos Verdes stone hearths bellished with stone, brick, for fireplaces; Van Luit wall and wood sidings. VA nomurals; and marble pullmans down, FHA low-down and with oval sinks; landscaping conventional financing are and fencing. available.

"THESE TELL but part of the story at Tiara Estates," left include built-in range and adds Murray. "Other impur-oven, forced air heat, disposal,

IN WASHINGTON

L.B. Group at Chamber Convention

Delegates from Long Beach are among the 4,000 business and professional men and women at the 51st Annual Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today through Wednesday at Washington, D. C.
The theme of the meeting

"Freedom and Economic Growth through Voluntary Action."

Attending from Long Beach are Henry Powell, Harry Krusz, Glenn Irvin, Mrs. Wil-ma Hastings, Mrs. Gene Child, Mrs. Wilma Kay Crane, Mrs. Clivs Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westmyer and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

A WIDE RANGE of issues, rom tax reduction and gov ernment spending to foreign policy, will be discussed. Important questions of the moment will be reviewed at general sessions, luncheons and workshops.

Speakers will include Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, Senators and Congressmen, government afficials, business leaders, ecoiomists and educators.

Area Christian Businessmen to **Honor Bankers**

The combined chapters of Long Beach-Lakewood-Paranount Christian Business Men's Committee International will host a dinner meeting May 9 especial

ly for bankers living in these

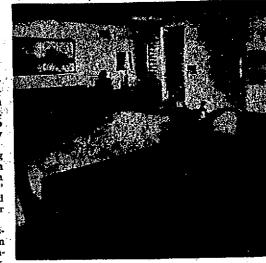
The dinner will be held in the Tropical Room of the Beach Long Elks Lodge at

p. m. Speaker will woodburn be Robert P. Woodburn, vice president of the National Bank of Washington, D. C., who is well known as a lay speaker to business men in that area. oodburn's subject Will be "Dollar Values and Spiritual Values." Bill Orr of Long Beach will be guest soloist.

This event will be open to all business men in the Long Beach, Lakewood and Paramount areas. For reservations, contact John S. Page at Page Oil Tools, Inc.

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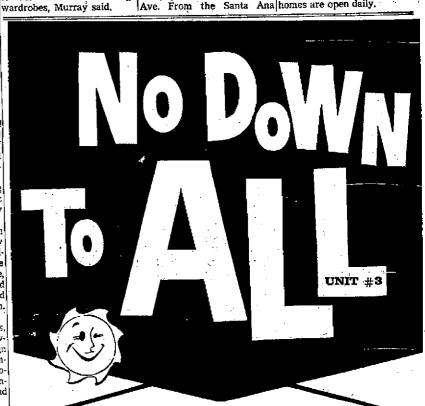
ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Mary Justa Friend lives in suburban



LARGE LIVING ROOM

Here is a view in a Tiara Estate showing the expansive living room as viewed from the dining area. The customized homes are priced from "

Tiara Estates is located on Freeway, take the Grand Avetant factors for the value-conflush ash cabinets, vinyl flooring, cedar shake roofs, ceraming, cedar shake roofs, ceraming, cedar shake roofs, ceraming, cedar shake roofs, ceraming, cedar shake roofs, ceraming and proceed west on Palmyra
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Custom Quality Is Moderately No Down for Vets Priced in Dutch Haven Home on \$19,250 Homes



nationally acclaimed Dutch Haven communities, revealed that the latest sales figures t the Executive Series ear mark it as one of the fastestselling communities in Southern California.

Situated on Katella Ave. in Los Alamitos and adver-tised as the "Epicure Line" of Dutch Haven's popular American Homes, the new Executive Series offers spaclous, family-planned homes that include a large number of luxury features normally unavailable at moderate

A WIDE CHOICE of distinctive exteriors are available at the Executive Series, including Colonial, Western Ranch and Tahitian Modern, as well as the distinctive Dutch Provincial design originally created by and for the Dutch Haven communities. The homes are three and four bedrooms in size, with family room and up to three baths.

Fashion Homes in Hunting-Homes in Huntington Beach on Beach are now offering a Builder Mervin B. Johnson

tive Series, located on Katella tom fireplaces with log light-Ave, in Los Alamitos, offers a combination of custom quality and moderate prices that is proving its appeal to value-conscious homebuyers built-in counter-top range to remain the newly opened community.

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ifornia has enough autos to moniously with the suburban encircle the world if stretched rolling hills site. With grabumper to bumper, according clous charm of true country to the California Bankers As-living goes all the advantages of the real estate sales-

Chipwood Sunny Hills Offers Spacious Homes on Large Lot on Beach are now offering a Builder Mervin B. Johnson Exhiliarating views, spa-1 Homes are set on full one-ful "country feeling," with choice extra bonus to new has used the finest materials clous indoor comfort provid-third acre lots, with optional cedar shake and shingle roofs

Wayne D. Lamont, 30, has

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Farrow, owner, announced. Lamont will be in charge

from pool and garden area.
There are four basic floor plans, in a variety of 16 dis-LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Calteriors designed to blend harof closely modern Fullerton. | men's training program, models.



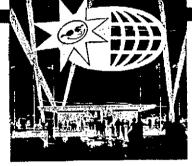
kitchens have built-in Frigid-aire range and oven, appliance centers, Whirlaway disposer, Frigidaire dishwasher, ventilating fan, breakfast bar, and garden windows.

Chipwood Sunny Hills homes are available from \$29,995, with conventional terms and 51/2% interest. been appointed vice president of Farrow Realty

To reach the Fullerton suourban community, take Riverside Freeway to Euclid, then north to the furnished



High fashion Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach are setting the style trend. A new "choice bonus" has been added at no extra cost to the big Fashion Homes, priced from \$19,250, with no down to veterans and low FHA terms.



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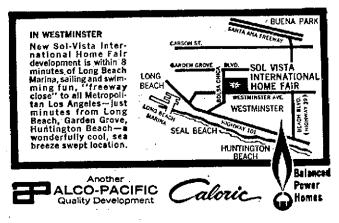
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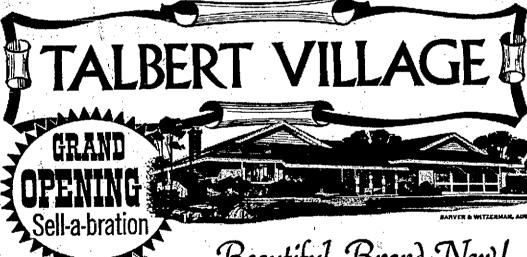
> \$22,895 to \$27,750 Full Price FHA-Cal Vet and Conventional Terms



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Springdale South Is Nearing Sellout

A combination of no-down young families," Bram added sures the prospective owner payment terms coupled with Springdale South is another every possible convenience King Universal equipped and a radial location in Hunting-development by the builders and service furnished almost feature built-in gas ranges and ovens in color, matching ton Beach has been a major of Sunkist Plaza, also of at his doorstep. factor in the near sellout of Huntington Beach and now Sunkist Plaza and Spring mica counters, natural ash Springdale South, reports Sy sold out. Bram, general manager for Sunkist Plaza Builders.

ping, employment and recreatexecutive added.

KITCHEN APPEALS

Here is a view into the kitchen of a Springdale South Home in Hunting-

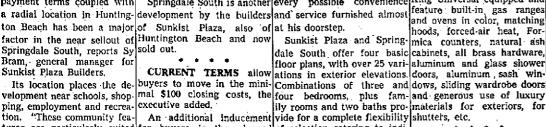
ton Beach. No down payment terms on these homes have sent sales soaring.

tion. "These community features are particularly suited for buyers is the planned of selection catering to indito meet the needs of growing community concept that as-vidual taste.

An additional inducement vide for a complete flexibility shutters, etc.

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ON LOTS of 6,000 square feet and over, these homes come with fully fenced rear vards, Sunkist Plaza homes include fireplaces, the spokes man said.

Springdale South homes are priced from \$16,250, while Sunkist Plaza Unit Three homes are priced from \$17,-

From Long Beach, drive east on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West; right to Bolsa; right to Springdale; right to models.

Compton's Diamond Jub-These homes are all Waste ilee will be observed at the Community Savings and Loan Association main office in that city with open house April 25 through May 11, according to Community's president Roger E. Dunn.

Savings Firm

to Note Compton

Diamond Jubilee

Headlining the event will be free gifts, historical exhibits and refreshments. Memorabilia of Compton's past and future are on display including a famous three-panel mural depicting 200 years of Southern California history. A full color brochure of this painting is free to visitors,

Exhibits include the 12 flags of California and an Americana coin display featuring a 19th century collection, all of which will be on view during regular office hours of the association Monday through Friday, Dunn concluded,

Officials of Mills Construction Co, have announced they additions and home modernate one of a group of contractors in the United States of the United States of the United States of mushrooming Orange of mushrooming of mushrooming Orange of mushrooming of m

ATTRACTIVE LIVING ROOM

this dynamic Southern California county. The community's new 1963 unit presents luxurious one and two-story residences, Living room pictured is in one of the one-story display models. Garden Park Estates Offering

Wide Selection of Big Homes

Officials of Garden Park Estates report that, even though this wailed com-

munity is considerably younger than booming Orange County, which hit 74

years in March, it is proud of its own rapid growth and to be a part of

the Bank of America, it is first mortgages under FHA den Grove Freeway, report.

Its newly opened unit with ing, plumbing installations, kitchens with color-matched gage and place a second mortgage and place a second mortgage

gage and place a second morting gage insured by the FHA. The basic requirement is that the house be 10 years or older.

In addition, it is possible to finance on a seven-year basis in amounts up to \$10,000 at 5% interest.

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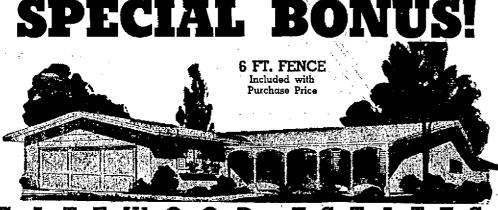
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Flexible financing however, officials explain, is as convenient as ever. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs with monthing and designed in gown, except impounds and closing costs with monthing principal and interest; cally beginning and dining rooms in Cal-Vet loans, or conventional new Home Show is located at 2610 East Carson.

BARTINES.

James' A. Carlton, C.L.U., of Los Angeles, has been named manager of the Long Beach district agency of the

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4500 new homes to Southern Kitchens have colored Gaf-Californians in the past ten years, permits Stardust Homes to offer real value and quality construction to homesekers in the past ten wall oven.

Kitchens have colored Gaffers and Sattler built-in gas on 7th St., turn right on Bolsa He was staff manager of the Santa Ana district agency in the model homes.

Chica to Bolsa Ave., then left to the model homes. homeseekers, in the medium-priced field," says Robert H. Grant, builder of the Stardust Homes community in Huntington Beach.

Offered from \$17,950, few four-bedroom, two-bath Stardust Homes are still available to veterans for \$1 move-in cost, with excellent low-down 35-year 51/4% FHA financing available to non veterans. All buyers receive grant deeds, with no land contracts.

MODERN PLANNING and comfort features of the homes provide a separate family room-dining area, with kitchen pass through and For-mica topped breakfast bar, built-in gas kitchen, living room with sliding glass doors two full baths, laundry-utility room with outside doorway and two-car garage, Bedrooms are paneled in rich ma-



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Stress Community Value in Westmont

The carefully planned com- Located just minutes from mark in the newly opened extra bedroom is included in munity, in Orange County's Huntington Beach State park, unit eight. Buyers are making plans that start as low as newest city, Fountain Valley, Westmont includes school selections for summer deliv-\$20,995. Both FHA and VA saker Jr., vice president of cupancy is available. cious and valley-lifed Bonus extra large lots in the overall and four-bedroom homes that terms are available in the cur-Room? as the popularity win-master plan, the pioneer home include the oversize 440 rent unit with low down payments at the current unit of building company explained. Square foot "Bonus Room."

George M. Holstein and Sons'
The big "Bonus Room" has Westmont development, the also been a winner with sales

THE ROOM, ideal for play
Along with the big Bonus Room. lnow nearing the half way room, rumpus area, den, or builders reveal.



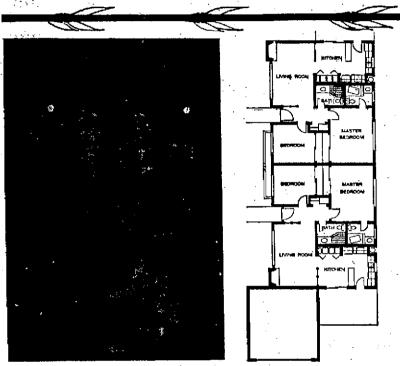
HAS ROOM OVER GARAGE

This big four-bedroom home features the over-the-garage "Bonus Room" at the fast-selling Westmont community in Orange County's Huntington Beach area. Priced from \$29,995, both FHA and VA terms are available at the location on East Warner just off Highway 39.

Drapery Firm Gets \$25,000 and \$15,000 Contracts

Don Gilbert, Long Beach Gilbert's firm will make and 1000 contract for custom-made drapery manufacturer, has an install custom-made draperies draperies for "600 Ocean"—

drapery manufacturer, has an install customentate dispersion unaperior and an annual customentate development development development at Ocean Boulevard and from the Federal Housing Ad- at Riverside. Another major project for Atlantic Avenue, owned by ministration in Washington, the company will be the \$15,-Henry Sassoon.



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. Along with the big Bonus feature. Room, the Westmont homes include fireplace, built-in gas Beach Sunshine Homes offer range and oven, paneling, custom cabinets, tile eating bars. Room, the Westmont homes and concrete driveways. The Coast architectural planning, homes are on 7300 square built-ins, and modern matefoot lots. The lots, the West-rials designed for lifetime satmont builders pointed out, are isfaction are important reathe largest in the Huntington sons for buyers preference.

Hunsaker Offering 'Complete Package'

ments and easy monthy terms, ers are more discriminating lasting value include silent the developers said in determining home values forced air heat, metal sliding and are checking feature for windows with screens, all-

tom cabinets, tile eating bars, ing the most popular of West roomy closets. Kitchens are These quality homes have

To reach Westmont from unusually attractive exteriors Long Beach, go east on Sev-enth St., to Hwy. 39. Then plenty of living area with drive south just four miles to three and four bedrooms, two Warner and turn left about full baths, family room, and one mile to the tree-lined en-large two-car garage and may tryway.

copper plumbing, and plenty

ultra-modern and have builtin range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, vinyl tile, Formica counter tops, and natural finish cab-

site, furnished model Hunt-blocks west of Golden West ington Beach Sunshine Homes St.



SUNSHINE HOME

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Unit 3, have unusually attractive exteriors and offer the home buyer plenty of living area with three and four bedrooms, two full baths, and family room.



White House Flag Flying Over Homes



WHITE HOUSE FLAG HERE

Congressman Richard T. Hanna (left) and Albert . Solomon, president of Alco-Pacific Construction, raise a flag which has flown over the White House, at the International Home Fair in Westminster.

Congressman Richard Table this United States Flag lanna, 34th District, helped to the International Home raise an American flag over Fair, since it is a typical in-the International Home Fair dication of the dynamic in Westminster. Assisting was growth and forward-looking Albert Solomon, president of development that is taking Alco-Pacific Construction Co., place in Orange County and builders of the 160-acre resi-dential community. trict."

The flag had flown over The International Home Fair

the White House in the na- is taking place at Westmintion's Capitol. Congressman ster and Bolsa Chica. Five Hanna presented Solomon furnished model homes are with a certificate which reads: open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"This is to certify that the accompanying flag has flown ver the United States Capitol. I understand that this flag will be presented to the Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., of Westminster, Calif." The document is signed," J. George Stewart, Architect of the Cap-

IN MAKING the presentaion Congressman Hanna said:





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two baths, Prices start at \$23,-900 and can be purchased

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Bank Research **Head to Address** L.B. Ad Club

"Southern California Busi-Trends" will be discussed before the Long Beach Advertising Glubia Thursday noon by Arch D. Hardyment, research department manager for the Security First National Bank at Los Angeles.

Hardyment edits a monthly business summary which has a circulation of 40,000, and is an authority on the economic

Also on the luncheon pro gram in the Lafayette Hotel Panorama Room will be local college contestants rigiving brief talks on "Advertising Is the Voice of Free Choice.' This contest is sponsored by the Advertising Association of the West; The Thursday winner will be eligible to compete May 11 in semifinals at the Disneyland Ho tel in Anaheim. Finals will be held during the June 23-28 Advertising of the West con vention at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles

Frank H. Schultz, southern division sales manager for Southern California Edison, will be chairman of the Ad Club luncheon.

Krusz Speaks at Nation's Capital

Harry J. Krusz, executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will address the annual meeting of the "Crew of the S. S. Fellowship" today at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Krusz will speak on Our Moral Standards Declining?" The organization is composed of former directors and officers of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Krusz, who was the first national executive secretary of the Junior Chamber, is in Washington to attend the annual meeting of the United States Chamber,

L. B. Man Aids in Conference Plans

Beach is assisting with plans for the 10th Annual Western Systems Conference, to be held May 16 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in,

Los Angeles, Brown is past president of the chapter of the Systems and Procedures As sociation.

started in the petroleum in dustry at the o.m. brown age of 11, earning 25 cents a day on Saturdays, He joined the Richfield Oil Corp., in 1925 in the accounting depart

Brown authored the Accounting System and Procedure for Refining which Richfield still uses with modifi cations and is a charter member of the Long Beach chap ter of the National Associa tion of Accountants.

L.B. Escrow Group Will Meet May 8

A panel discussion with James J. Weigel, vice presi-dent, Security First National Bank head office, as moderator will feature the program at the Long Beach Escrow

Association's meeting May 8. The 7:30 p.m. dinner session will be held at Hoefly's Restaurant.

On the panel will be Charles E. Sabins, vice president, Security bank head of-

Al Mazzie, vice president,

Bank of America head office; Wayne Barber, escrow supervisor, Southern California Building and Loan Associa-

R-12-Sunday, April 28, 1963 Cardinal Park Homes Finding Heavy Response by Buyers

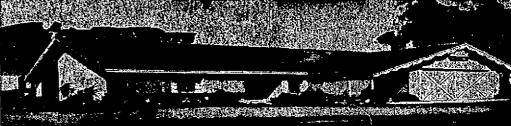
More than \$350,000 worth in front and back, lawns and centers and schools for all of homes were sold last week shrubs, block wall in rear and ages. in Cardinal Park, new West-minster subdivision, it was and oven are all included in announced by Charles W the sales prices of the homes.

underground sprinklers surrounded by major shopping nished models.

the sales prices of the homes.
All homes also have used of Garden Grove Blvd, From The new community of one brick fireplaces with mantle Los Angeles area visitors are and two story homes offers and ash paneling on the fire-directed to take the Santa dwellings of three and four place walls.

Ana Freeway to the Hwy. 39 Ana Freeway to the Hwy. 39 pedrooms, family rooms and

turn-off south to Garden BUYERS IN Cardinal Park Grove Blvd., then west to have expressed great delight Golden West, then south again with as little at \$395 down in the location of the new to furnished models. From plus costs and impounds, costs and impounds, costs and impounds. In Cardinal Park such fea- to Long Beach, the beaches St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to tures as wall-to-wall carpet and Newport Harbor, it is also Golden West then right to fur-



BIG HOME FOR LITTLE CASH DOWN

Homes like this are offered in Cardinal Park in Westminster, priced from \$23,900 with as little as \$395 cash needed for down payment. Sales have been heavy since the recent opening of the unit.

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- wood shake roofs and shipgles with large overhangs
- custom lighting fixtures
- large plate glass mirrors complete color coordination with decerator
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LONG BEACH MUSIC COUNCIL PRESENTS:

During May, Long Beach will focus its attention on cultural activities—a spectrum with broad bands of music, literature, drama, architecture and art.

Under sponsorship of Long Beach Music Council, many organizations are participating in a "Four Centuries Festival."

Of the theme, Duane R. Gurnee, chairman

of Long Beach City College music department,

says:

"Four centuries of profound change, in which Western Man has created a new science and a new technique.

"FOUR CENTURIES in which increased material productivity has shown the way to

new utopias.
"Four centuries, in which man had come

to believe in 'progress' and the perfectability of man, but now has come to entertain brood-ing doubts as to the possibility of their attain-

"FOUR CENTURIES, in which the artist, as mirror of the culture and its values, as observer and critic, as seer and prophet, takes on a new importance as he speaks to man about

man, his sanity and his perspective."

Events, as shown in the calendar, range from solo recitals to a gala concert by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, from Gilbert and Sullivan to Leonard Bernstein, from Shakespeare-to Ionesco, from traditional to contem-

porary art.

Many of the events are free. Those for which there is a charge are indicated by the

notation "admission."

Opening dates are given for art exhibits.

Thirty-eight examples of the work of Long
Beach architects will be singled out for attention during the festival. They include residential, commercial, school and government buildings designed by members of the American Institute of Architects of Long Beach.

BROCHURES, with maps and addresses of the buildings, may be obtained from the institute's secretary, Richard Prior, 5034 Los Coy-

otes Diagonal.

The month-long festival is an outgrowth of Music Week initiated by Long Beach Music Council two years ago and repeated last year. This is the first time that other arts have been co-ordinated in the program.



Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, April 28, 1963, Section W

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Music Building, 8:15 p.m. | sociation, Gabriel Banat, vic- linist; Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Admission by membership. LBCC Eyenings at Eight, Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight;" LBCC Audi- torium, 8 p.m. Admission. Art exhibits: Main Library, "Memories of L. B. Musical Organizations;" Atelier 7, Joseph Young Mosaics. | Museum of Art Concert, DiTullio Trio, 8 p.m. Civic Light Opera, "Desert Song" through May 5; Concert Hall, 8:30 p.m. Admission. Art exhibit: Alamitos Library, Audre Hutchins Paintings. | LBCC Concert Band; LBCC Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Admission. Community Playhouse, "Hole in the Head," through May; 8:30 p.m. Admission. Art exhibit: Ruth Bach Library, Long Beach City College Art Faculty Show. | |
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| Music Teachers Association, Composers Concert; LBSC Little Theater, 3 p.m. California Music Teachers Association, Lakewood Branch, 19th Century Piano Recital; Lakewood Community Church, 2 p.m. Art exhibits: L. B. Museum of Art, A University Collects; L. B. Art Association, 38th Annual Juried Ex- | | Organists Guild, Frederick
Swann, organist; First Con-
gregational Church, 8:15
p.m. Poly and Jordan High
Schools Concert, Brahms' "Requiem;" Poly Auditor-
ium, 8 p.m. Art exhibits: Dana Li-
brary, Patricia Sears and St.
Barnabas Art Enthusiast's
Group; Bay Shore Library, | All - Elementary School
Concert; Long Beach Arena,
7:45 p.m.
Woman's Music Club, "In-
ternational Festival of
Songs;" Ebell Clubhouse, | Writers' Conference; Lafayette Hotel, through May 11. Admission. Art exhibit: Bret Harte Library, Kenneth Jackson Paintings. Magnolia Theater, "Summer of the 17th Doll;" through June 2. Admission. | Poly and Jordan High
Schools Concert, Brahms'
"Requiem;" Jordan Auditor-
ium, 8 p.m. | Off-Broadway Theater, "West Side Story"; 8:30 p.m, through June 30, Admission. Art exhibit: Los Altos Li- brary, Dick Swift Prints, |
| hibit. | | Fran Soldini Paintings, | 1:30 p.m. | | | |
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tury—the Baroque"; Rogers
Junior High School Audito-
rium, 7:30 p.m.
Art exhibit: North Long
Beach Library, Hamilton
Junior High School Student
Show. | Long Beach Civic Chorus;
Municipal Auditorium, 8:15
p.m.
LBSC, "Ruddigore"; Little
Theater, 8:30 p.m., through
May 18. Admission, | Art exhibit: LBCC Student Show, LBCC Gallery. | LBCC Business and Tech-
nology Division, "As You
Like It"; 8:30 p.m., through
May 18 and 23 through 25.
Mu Phi Epsilon Concert;
Long Beach Museum of Art,
8 p.m. | LBCC Chamber Orchestra; LBCC Studio D, 8 p.m. LBCC Liberal Arts Divi- sion; LBCC Auditorium, "Three Contemporary Plays," Albee, Ionesco and Pinter; 8:30 p.m., through May 18. Admission, | h. |
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| Long Beach Symphony, "Four Centuries of Ballet Music," Pacific Ballet Com- pany; Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission. Art exhibit: LBSC Student Show, LBSC Gallery. | LBSC Faculty Composers Concert, Little Theater, 8:30 p.m. LBCC General Adult For- um, "Art in the 18th Cen- tury—the Rococo"; Rogers Junior High School Audita- rium, 7:30 p.m. | | | LBSC Chorus, Little Theater, 1 p.m. | LBCC "Evenings at Eight" Concert with band, orchestra, choir; LBCC Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission, | LBSC Drama Day, "Three Original, Plays"; Little Theater, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Admission. |
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tury—the Industrial Scien-
tific"; Rogers Junior High
School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. |

These Bruins Won't Be Lone Wolves!

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Women's Editor

A GATHERING storm of galety will break June 9 at Petroleum Club. That's when the thunder and lightening of the biggest high school reunion in the city's history takes place when Wilson High's classes

of the 1930's gather, several hundred strong, spear-headed by the class of '36. Katie Harrison (see pix and additional info in following squib) will be main guest of honor, being flown out especially from her home in Bourbon, Mo.

Committee is composed of Bob Burt, Bessie (Bolander) Crosby and Frank Marshall. Helping put the gargantuan party together are "Morry" Hayter, Lew Hindley and Gwen (King) Dawkins,

It's a sell-out already, but if you want to get on the waiting list contact "Morry" at the Teachers Credit Union, Tenth Street and Ximeno Avenue,

A few of those coming from out of town are C. R. and Virginia (Starkey) Edgecomb, Betty (Stabler) Card and Mary (Forbes) Hill—all of Texas. Eddie Bockman, Pittsburgh Pirate scout; Bob Stabler, TV producer, Les Jameson, Russ Graham, Ralph Clark, Kenneth Roy Smith, Tom Osborn, Elouise (Roper) Chase and Pete and Ethel Long. Also from Japan—Col. Charley Pierce; from Honolulu, Ward Brewster; from New York, John French; from San Francisco, Julie and Pat Brown; from Long Beach-well jeepers creepers!

Accompanying pictures were lifted bodily out of the Campanile of 1936, Recognize them?







grand timing, was Wini Lay-ton's feature, "The Remarkable Legend of Katie Harrison," which appeared in the March Issue of national magazine, Scholastic Editor.

As the title indicates it is a paean in print to the beloved Katie, inspiration to the whole idea of the class get-together. Nothing ever dampened Katie's spirit, wrote Wini, and she managed to inspire everyone she

touched with her indomitable enthusiasm for school, time and an inspiration through life to hundreds.



Katie

for her kids, for life in general. A legend in her own

Wild Waves Say ...

THE GOOD life is currently being even "gooder" for Marge and Dr. Frank Stanton. At this very instant they are on a steamer cruising the Dalmation Coast for nine days before landing in Athens, Greece. They left the 20th by jet for Copenhagen, then Monday in Milan, Tuesday in Trieste where they boarded the

After the cruise they'll wander Europe, on a Eurail (railroad) pass as their fancies dictate for a glorious two-month journey. Family and the children holding down the home fort.

YOU CAN call Glenda and Earl Barnes household T-errific in all ways these days. Seems they bought their T-shirt set-namely, their four sons, Tommy, Todd, Trent and Tyler-a pup. Kids promptly named

him Toby (what else?).

What breed the dog is is up for grabs. They think he's half Dachshund, presume he's one quarter cocker and speculate he's one quarter something else.

A TRIP began joyously—ended abruptly and painfully for Frances and Dr. Leroy Zierott. They were on a bus tour in Mexico when, out of Mazatlan, the land schooner blew a tire and went into a ditch.

Frances suffered not only a broken but also a dislocated ankle and Roy has a fractured vertebrae. At least, with brace, he's up and around. But Frances has spent a couple weeks in Community, was released cast, crutches et al, Monday, to bear with same for at least six more weeks.

SPEAKING of mishaps-a dalsy chain of accidents plagues one family. First Daphne Riley was

driving on a freeway when kids threw rocks; shattered her windshield. No injury, but scary. Then Lola Stanley (they share mother-in-law duties with their kids) decided to clean her garage. She climbed a ladder, promptly pulled a heavy tool box down on herself (complete with toppling ladder) and the result was she crushed the mid-linger of her right hand (her

"business" hand, no less).

Well son-in-law, Bill Riley, scolded her with mutterings about "at your age," and helped get her enstated in St. Mary's. Same night he was plagued with a cramp in his foot; stepped out of bed to tramp the pain away, twisted his leg and broke THREE bones in his ankle and is in a full leg cast after a stay at Memorial.

Poor Jane has had her fill of trotting to hospitals to visit first mama, secondly husband. They're all home now but needing sympathy still.

AS FAR as they know at Air Oasis; flying student Dixie Millie has set some kind of a record. She has solved in a Cessna 210 BEFORE solving in a smaller craft, such as a 150 or 172. All this, after a total of 67 hours logged since she began flight lessons, under tutelage of Frank Tanner in December of '61. She received her pilot's license Friday; can now take a guest up for a fly by. Anyone in the waiting line?

... Need That Shut-Eye

IF THERE aren't scads of sleepy heads around town this avem it means Ebell Jrs. dinner dance wasn't much fun. So that's why you can count on the fact that there are MONUMENTAL numbers of sleepy heads around. It was a whee, I'm sure.

The Juniors and guests danced to the music of Jimmy Talbert's ork. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the California Room, Breakers' International.

Among pre-dance parties: Nan and Dale Drum entertained at cocktails for such guests as Margo and Steve Meyer, Liz and Dr. Dick Stellar and Carole and Cliff Slosson. In the meantime, LeNai and Garde Steckley hosted 30 at cocktails in their home, including Bobbie and Rusti Thornton, Marie and Steve Price and Coleen and Keaton King.

Others having gala ice cube and sip breaks in their homes prior to breaking for the Breakers were Holly and Dean Davidson, who entertained 30 friends; Ann and Dr. Gordon Aiken who hosted 18: and Joyce and Audie Ashcraft, who also had 30 in for thirst

THOSE women who keep travel alive in their memories-even when they're not traveling-members of the Wanderlust Club-traveled again last Friday, vicariously, but with pleasure.

Two mother-daughter teams—Marnette (Mrs. Lon

Peck and her mother, Julia (Mrs. J. M.) Reid and Pat (Mrs. Russell) Buffum and her mother, Nina (Mrs. E. E.) Buffum—co-hosted a travel-talk fest and luncheon at Marnette's home in Huntington Beach.



WEIGHING ANCHOR for a vicarious trip around the world will be members of Officers Wives' Club on Wednesday at their luncheon at Allen-Center when a series of boutiques of many nations will be a feature. A weighty anchor to weigh is pointed out by Lt. Cmdr. Josephine. Fell, USN, senior WAVE officer at Naval Station, to Mrs. Jacob Houser, president of Officers Wives' Club.

Salute to City at Navy Wives Party

Allen Center Officer's Club speaker of the day, on Wednesday when different service wives' groups set up a series of gaily decorated booths to form a "Boulevard of the World" as

salute to Long Beach, the International City in this, its Diamond Jubilee Year.

Guests of honor invited are Mayor and Mrs. Edwin W. Wade, Rear Adm. Kenneth J. Veth, Wayne Dailard, di-Cole, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Cole; Mrs. Mary Jo Wood-fin, chairman of armed forces hospitality committee of women's division, Chamber of Commerce; and Mr. and Mrs, Malcolm Epley.

BOUTIQUES planned will use the following themes: Panama, Fort MacArthur Officer's Wives Club; Spain, U.S. Naval Air Station Officer's Wives, Los Alamitos; Wives; Hawaii, Coast Guard Officer's Club; India, Nauti-cal Club; Oriental shop, Retired Officer's Wives; foreign doll both, Doctor's Wives; and by the Officer's Wives Club of Long Beach,

appropriate native dress. Reservations for officer's

It will be a colorful day at the I, P-T, will be guest

part of their May luncheon. It is being planned by the Sweden, Mine Force Wives; Officers Wives Club as a Mexico, Fleet Officer's rector of the International Egypt, France, Japan and Beauty Congress; Dr. Orville England. Members will wear

wives and their guests must be in by Monday, and may be made with Mmes. James E. Root, 4514 La Cara; Harold Larner, 4315 E. Broadnd Mrs. Malcolm Epley. way; and Philip Lohman,
Epley, executive editor of 4418 Faculty Ave.

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Cecelia Moore to Guide Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae

Cecelia Moore will be in- Kenneth Reeds, Janet Marstalled as president of Long tin and Claire Pike. Beach Alumnae Chapter, Mary Campbell Zeta . Tau Alpha, when the group has its annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Apple Valley Steak

Mrs. Donald Emmons, retiring president, will conduct traditional installation

Miss Moore, a graduate of Long Beach State Col-lege, was listed in "Who's Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," was a charter member of Delta Alpha chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha and served as president of the group.

She was a member of the student council and a reporter on the college news-

be Mmes. Gene Wilkins, dale Ariz.

MARY WISE (Mrs. Tim David)

Mary Campbell is in Lions on Friday. charge of arrangements,

A certificate of merit, one of the highest alumnae awards, was recently presented to Mrs. George Gordon. Mrs. Pike, retiring dispresident, also

Annual election of officers of the Women's Overseas Service League, Saturday at p.m. in the home

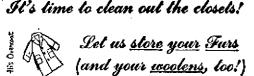
Co-hostesses will be Mrs. paper, the Forty-Niner. She Betty Bennett and Kathleen ALSO TAKING office will Area Conference at Scotts. Eric Bloy on the 15th anni-

ceived an award.

WOSL Election Is Saturday

Blanche Faulkerson, 1713 W. Balboa Blvd., Balboa.

now is a teacher at Millikan Groebecker. Mrs. Alma Akeroyd, service director will





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Lady Lions Arrange Spring Benefit Denis fashion show will be Mrs. will be Mmes. Leslie Bryant. "Paris In the Spring" will Thomas Donovan,

and continental luncheon to and George Fisher. he given by Downtown Lady

Home of Mrs. Manuel Mayuga, 6571 El Roble, will be setting for the festive event, proceeds of which go to buy Braille writers for use in the Long Beach area.

Fashions from the Village Bazaar in Seal Beach will be modeled by Mmes. David Brewer, Pat Phelan, Raymond Strate and Tom Nor-cross, and hair styles by Rafaels of Long Beach showing the softer, closer trend will be modeled by Mmes. will be held at the meeting Graham Featherman,

Garden Fete for Bishop

The Bishop's Guild of the Diocese of Los Angeles will entertain at a garden party report on the Ninth Service honoring the Rt. Rev. Francis versary of his consecration as Bishop of Los Angeles.

It will be the 32nd annual Bishon's Garden Party.

The event will benefit the Bishop's Scholarship Fund for seminarians. It will take place Tuesday at the Cecil B. DeMille estate, 2000 De-Mille Drive, in Los Angeles from I to 4 p.m.

In the receiving line will be Bishop and Mrs. Bloy, Suffragan Bishop Ivol Ira Curtis and Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Thomas Lee Gore, chairman of the Bishop's Guild and Mrs. Edward S. Grom, garden party chairman.

Among those attending from Long Beach will be Mmes, Bennett Miller, Claire Pearson, Marcia Cook, Peter Mason, Roland Moore Dorothy Dana and Lorelle Mc-

Patients' Party

Lois Buffington, program director at Long Beach General Hospital, has asked Sunset Vellowship Singers to assist in putting on a "hat parade" for patients on May Day, Wednesday.

They are to collect old hats and bring them to their singing club, 140 W. Sth St., at a meeting Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

be theme of a fashion show Thurman, David Eagleson

COMMENTATOR for the

Assisting Mrs. Mayuga Tuesday.

Vernon Castle. Music dur- Strate and Castle. Reservaing luncheon will feature a foreign student from LBSC. Mrs. Mayuga not later than



THE BRAILLE WRITER being examined by Downtown Lady Lions is the type they will present for use in the Long Beach area purchased from proceeds of a benefit fashion show to be given Friday at the home of Mrs. Manuel Mayuga, 6571 El Roble. Members shown (from left) are Mmes. Mayuga, David Brewer and Charles Morgan, Hair styles modeled by members also will be demonstrated,

Council Cards

Regina Coeli Council, Ladies of Columbus, will sponsor a benefit card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Catholic Center, 543 Alamitos Ave. Mrs. William Maahs, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Bart Rallo, Richard Lubner and James Karcher, Tickets or information may obtained from Mrs Maahs, 1873 Beliflower Blvd.

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BETWEEN ACTS—OPENING NIGHT

Recalling the first production of "Desert Song," on opening night Thursday of Long Beach Civic Light Opera's current showing of the classic musical comedy, director Henri Scanlon, who also directed it in 1951, shows first nighters Mr. and Mrs. Llewllyn Bixby Jr. cuff links presented

him by original cast. The romantic, colorful show by Sigmund Romberg, which features Mary Anne Ridout and Philip Haynes in the leading roles, runs Thursdays through Sunday the weekends of May 2 and May 9. Tickets available by mail or

Glasier-McClure Vows Solemnized

ceremony in Lakewood Vil- vision. lage Community Church. Joan Lucille Glasier recited wedding vows with Douglas T. McClure.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Glasier Jr., 3240 Chatwin Ave., and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil T. McClure, 4444 Paula Ave.

The bride was graduated held a nosegay of pink roses. from Millikan High School Best man was Edward and Long Beach City College. She and her family are active members of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, Her husband received his early education in Des Moines, Iowa, and attended LBCC. He completed his service with their return.

In a Saturday afternoon the Army 82nd Airborne Di-. . . .

> FOR HER wedding the bride was gowned in silk organza over taffeta with a Chantilly lace bodice, Her veil was held by French orange blossoms, and she carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis. Her only attendant, Ellen Farkas, was gowned in pale blue and

Buras, and seating guests John A. brother of the bride, and Robert Phillips.

, The newlyweds are honeymooning in Las Vegas and will reside in Long Beach on

Sorority Convenes

A large contingent of the 23rd annual California state conclave.

dent of Southern California will be a special guest. Council, and Mrs. Victor W. Ruwe, president of Long Beach area council, plus 31 members from various local the Southern California chapters are planning to attend. Approximately 3,000 delegates are expected.

Fresno City Council of Iocal Beta Sigma Phi soror- the sorority will host the ity members will leave for conclave, with headquarters Fresno for a three-day convention, May 3 through 5, Rose, executive vice president of the organization in tate conclave. the sorority's international office in Kansas City, Mo.,

> Mrs. Lester Unland of Whittier, council philanthropic chairman, will present Council's annual donation to the Cystic Fibrosis Foun-

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Sharon Lapid Betrothed to Bolt Hall Law Student

Sharon Gay, to John Roger Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram R. Simon, Palm

Both young persons are graduates of the University of California, Berkeley. The bride-elect received early schooling at Poly. She was graduated in February from UC, and currently is doing

Tour to Visit Architect Homes

The sixth annual Architects' Homes Tour from noon to 5:30 p.m. May 5 will feature seven interesting and unusual homes in the Beverly Hills, Brentwood and Pacific Palisades area.

The event is co-sponsored annually by the American Institute of Architects and the Women's Architectural League, Southern California

Tickets are available at the AIA office, 3723 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

betrothal of their daughter, She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

HER FIANCE, a member The couple will wed June of Sigma Alpha Mu, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as well as Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi, business and accounting honor-Foundation Award and will Nassie and Audrey Stevens. be entering final year of Law School at Bolt Hall in be represented at the confer-

the autumn.

a changing era; Dr. G. Arthur Casady of the First Congregational Church in Palo Alto: and national YWCA personnel Edith M. Lerrigo, Ethlyn Christensen and Dorothy Height.

Representing the Long aries, at Cal. He is a recipient of the Haskins-Sells Mrs. C. M. Bell Jr., Judith

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RANSOMLESS KIDNAPING

It's the Child Who Suffers

Child kidnaping, one of the most revolting of all crimes, doesn't always make headlines. Not, at least, when it's done for family revenge—not ransom,

Then it rarely rates a newspaper write-up, much less police record notation. Called "technical kidnap-

ing," this ransomless crime is most frequently the result of the broken home. The criminal is, likely as not, the embittered, spiteful parent who lost the court custody battle. The victim is his or her own child.

Don Eisenberg, private in-

vestigator, estimates that at least 1,000 such kidnapings

take place each year.

The tragedy, as he sees it,
"is the havoc wreaked upon innocent children,

'Used as pawns in parental wars these pint-sized victims rarely escape without ugly emotional scars."

AS HEAD of Tracers Company of America, Detective Dan has tracked down many of these runaway parents plus children, "Often the police consider the whole matter a mere

family squabble," he says.

The distraught parent must seek private aid in recovering the child." The majority of cases (about 70 percent) involve women, who (having decided to take the law into their

own hands) run off with

their own offspring. And, according to the private detective, it's the women who give sleuths the most trouble.

TAKE, FOR example, the case of the young mother who fled with her child from Reno to Texas to Vancouver to Florida and back again to

Every time the agents caught up with her she would vanish again, practically from under their noses.

One time, when they had her cornered her husband her cornered her husband in Home into a reconciliation by promising to return home with the baby. But, when he went out to a restauarnt for a cup of coffee, she was off

Asilomar Conference for YWCA

Members of the YWCA of Long Beach will join delegates from other associations in the Western region at a national conference at Asilomar, Pacific Grove,

Monday through Thursday. Conference theme is "The Challenge of Our Commu-Delegates will look behind the headlines to focus on new forces at work in the community, moral and ethical values and the kind of YWCA leadership needed to meet these challenges of the 60's. Forums will be held on volunteer and employed leadership, public issues and YWCA's international world fellowship program.

SPEAKERS will include Dr. Dan Dodson, director of the Center for Human Rela-Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. graduate work in elementions and Community Stud-Lapid of this city announce tary education in Piedmont. ies, New York University, who headed the recent study of the role of the YWCA in

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FORMALS



She kept the Tracers hop- age of the child, change his ping for five months until name and then poison his they finally found her once mind against the other par-

ANOTHER woman who had disappeared with two small children was infuriated when found. But, when she learned the court would take her children from her, she agreed to try and patch up the marriage. The husband went along with the idea and the family was reunited.

dren, being very impression-able, believe the most fan-"But no matter how it turns out," says Eisenberg, tastic tales. technical kidnapings hurt the child.
"He is torn by divided

loyalties and often forced to play a double identity role." In some cases, the parent goes so far as to falsify the

Say Vows

Ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged Friday evening by Mrs. Luana Collins and Alvin Morgan in a ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Chandler, 4223 Chatwin Ave., Lakewood, before an altar banked with flowers in shades of peacock blue and green.

The bride, gowned in a seamist green brocade dress, was attended by Mrs. Charles Collins matron of honor, Charles Collins served the bridegroom as best man during the candlelight rite,

THE NEW Mrs. Morgan has been a resident of Long Beach until recently when she moved to Redondo Beach. The bridegroom has worked in Long Beach; is now being transferred to Santa Maria where the newlyweds will reside after their honeymoon.

Following the ceremony, family and friends witnessing the marriage were served a buffet supper in the Chandler home. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Robert Burroughs and Arleen

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escaping legal action. banks on the idea that his snouse won't want to go through another long drawnout court battle.

EVERY NOW and then, Eisenberg turns up a missing mother who has stolen her child, not out of mother love, but to use as a cloak of re-spectability while leading a life of dubious morality.

This type of case, as most of the kidnapings, begins during visiting periods. The parent who was not granted custody comes to see the child and manages to slip away with him when backs are turned.

The kidnaping usually follows a misunderstanding or quarrel. Sometimes it is done deliberately for revenge , following the divorce suit.

Usually the private eye has the slimest of clues to go on in tracking down kid-naper and victim.

Take the case of the man who made off with his nineyear-old son. There were no leads to the whereabouts of

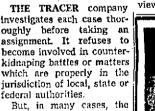
the two.
Then the detective learned that the boy had been an avid reader of a popular child's magazine. He checked a subscription list and learned the boy was still reading it—and where.

FROM 1924 to 1959, -or at least complain to Tracers Company success-someone that their father fully handled about 200 technical kidnaping cases a year. hen in 1960 the total other.

He soon learned that chiljumped to 1,000, a 500 peren, being very impressioncent increase over the previous average.

The trend is still going "If papa says mama is a up, "The sociological impli-witch — little Johnny will have no doubt it's true." Eisenberg, "but there is every reason to believe the rible things about each other problem will increase more and more during coming "It's cruicl and years

"It'll be the children who suffer - what a distorted view of life they'll have."



mere finding of a runaway parent helps the aggrieved party regain legal custody of the child.

EISENBERG says he used

to wonder why 8, 10, or 12-

year-old children kidnaped

by one parent, never tried to

communicate with the other

had taken them from their

Wrangling parents tell ter-

to poison the minds of their

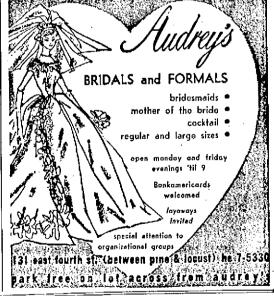
depressing," says Eisenberg.

mother.

offspring.

Usually the kidnaped flees to another state in hopes of

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THE SHIFT IN BEACH fashlons . . . straight-away stripes streaked on easy cotton jersey. The swimsuit, bared to the waist in back; casually wrapped midriff, contrasting boy shorts. Matching shift operates as bare-armed beach coverup. By Cole of California.

Swimsuits: Barer? Yes! More Covered? Yes, Again!

By MARY ELLIS

I, P-T Fashion Editor

It's the year of the Great Dichotomy-in the swim-

suit world, that is.

The bikini was never better, barer or more accepted. And yet, some of the smartest new suits are temptingly covered, even somewhat bloused above the waist for a new slack-but-slim fit.

For the woman who wants to hit right down the middle (and has a trim middle), the two-piece suit will be the smartest compromise. No compromise with fashion, however, as it will undoubtedly be the really big swim hit of the season.

MORE AND MORE bra and trunk sets are appearing on the seascope with matching tunics, overblouses, smocks or shifts that not only fend off ultra-violet rays but add up to smart ensembles that move from beach to boardwalk, from poolside to patio.

The bare facts are that the bikini is still unofficial

uniform of the slim young hipsters. Still pretty daring by American standards (yet almost conservative compared to its French cousin), bikinis most often have their own coverups.

This season you can be daring OR modest if it be a bikini.





THREE FOR BEACH, proving that women will get more swimsuit for their money this year. So great is swing to modesty that many styles come with their own coverups, like this striped tunic that cloaks matching bikini. In jersey and polyester. By Rose Marie Reid.

After a Fashion

League Officers

dren's Benefit League were luncheon Friday at Lake-wood Country Club. Mrs. Van I, Grose took the gavel

Mrs. Grose has been active in the league since 1958. Her other community affiliations include Patio Club, Ebell, Long Beach Children's Clinic, Psychiatric Clinic for Children and Community Hospital Chil-

OTHERS taking office were Mmes, Albertis Hulen, Archie Jones, George Lawson, Reed Jenson, Joe Hicks, Loren Black and L. W. Clarke. Mrs. Ervin E. Adams, life member of the league, was installing offi-

Mmes. Charles Shell and charge of the luncheon. Children's Benefit League Beach area.



Mrs. Van I. Grose

was organized in 1946 to provide therapeutic aid, medical treatment and rec-Robert Hailey were in reational facilities for needy children in the Long

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Pianist High Lights Auxiliary Lunch

Internationally known young American concert pi-anist, Joanna Hodges, will present a recital program as a highlight of the annual luncheon and installation of new officers of Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Asso-ciation Monday noon at Virginia Country Club.

Miss Hodges, who is about to depart on a national concert tour, will play works by Bach, Bartok, Chopin and Liszt.

Assuming the president of the auxiliary will be Mrs. James K. McCall.

Mrs. McCall has held office as third and first vice president in the organization. Prior to coming to Long Beach she was active in Cleveland music circles and studied plane with Madame Von Unshuld in Washington, D. C.

SHE IS currently president of Wilson High P.T.A., a board member of Family Counseling Service and vice president of Women of All Saints Episcopal Church. She is a past president of lary sponsors the concert Lakewood Federation of season of the Los Angeles Republican Women and an Philharmonic in Long Beach.



Mrs. James K. McCall

officer of the L.A. County Federation. She was also president of Mark Twain P-T.A.

Mrs. Guy W. Wadsworth, president of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony Association, will be guest of honor, and installing officer is to be Mrs. Monroe Yunk-

er, a past president.
The Long Beach Auxil-

Mrs. Beckman Will Lead New TTT Unit

convention of the National TTT Society on Friday and Saturday at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, Mrs. E. T. Beckman, 114 Loma Ave., will be installed as president of a new chap-ter, California L. The chapter will be the third in Long Beach,

Mrs. Beckman was formerly president of California E, and at present is on the board of directors of Ebell of Long Beach, Other officers to be installed are Mmes, H. A. Park, P. L. Roberts, Fred Tammen, W. N. Praeger and Joseph Sterling.

TTT Society was organized more than 50 years ago and numbers approximately 5,000 members. Its national philanthropy is aid to needy young girls. They have conducted a summer camp at

to college, if aptitude is in-

Eden Valley, Minn., and lately one in California. AT PRESENT plans are in progress on a California pilot project for a foster home in Long Beach for needy children. They will be sponsored through high school and on



Mrs. E. T. Beckman

making cancer pads, children's scrapbooks and lay-

Spring Brunch

Women's Association of Second Presbyterian Church is planning a Spring Melody Brunch to take place Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall at the church as a major fund-raising event. to college, if aptitude is in-dicated. Another project of of styles by a local shop and the new chapter will be special music.





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cause the rules we have imposed on her make it appear that we don't "trust" her. We love this child, and we don't want any harm to come to her. She is physically and spiritually beautiful and we want to keep her that way. She is a steady churchgoer, honor student and is well liked. We allow her to go to all school functions (if one of the parents drives),

A MOTHER WHO DOES HER BEST

but she's not to go in cars with boys, or single date. She may have girl sleep away from home. Do you think we are too strict?

DEAR MOTHER: A responsible 16-year-old girl should be permitted to date and go in cars with boys, and even spend a night at a girl friend's home. I would say that she has earned your trust and will not disap-

DEAR ABBY: Does one send a wedding invitation to the groom's parents? It seems so cold—as though they were outsiders. How do they get invited? Does the bride ask them?-NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: The groom's parents would appreclate a formal invitation to keep as a souvenir. Otherwise their presence is assumed, naturally.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 13-year-old boy. He is extremely sensitive, easily hurt and is frequently moved to tears. His teacher told me that his greatest handicap is his exceptional good looks. The girls adore him and the boys envy him for that. His I.Q. approaches the genius level, which also makes him unpopular. The boys at school have roughed him up on several occasions. When I complained to the principal, he told me it was "boy stuff" and my son should learn to defend himself. I refuse to encourage my son to be a roughneck like the others. I'm a widow and he is my only child. What do you suggest?—ONE

DEAR MOTHER: I agree with the principal. Enor a private gym. He need not be a "roughneck" to learn how to protect himself. It will do wonders for his self-confidence. And once it becomes known that he is not to be bullied, he may never have to raise

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Mary Dorr Will Speak

Mary Dorr, sister of W Odie Wright, superintendent of Long Beach Schools, and a former Long Beach resident has been invited to speak at the annual convention of American Women in Radio and Television on Wednesday at the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Dorr is president of the Southern California Chapter of AWRT. She will emphasize the role of the woman broadcaster as a leader in today's challenging field of communications.

and later moved to Wichita, Kan., where their three daugh-

been Long Beach residents since his retirement in 1944. Since that time, he enjoys gardening and an almost daily dip in the ocean.

Crerokee Strip in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Herring of Chico; and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Simpson of Mountain View. They have one granddaughter and five great grandchildren.

Junior Leaguers

attend the 41st annual conference of Association of Junior Leagues of America at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo.,

other delegates representing 203 leagues in the U.S., Can-

dent Barbara G. Johnson of Baltimore, Md. On the agenseum; and Dr. Marynia F.

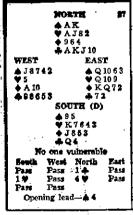
Oswald Jacoby East's Play

borderline between one and two no-trump so his open-ing club bid is eminently correct. So is South's one heart response. While North has a great choice of rebids four hearts seems ideal.

spades and the trick is won by dummy's king. South goes right after the

trumps and cashes the ace and king only to find that the suit does not break. Still, there is nothing much to worry about. He starts on the clubs and if that suit goes around three times South can get rid of two of his diamonds before East can attack the suit.

However, East will ruff that third club with his queen of trumps and lead



diamonds and if he is really up to par he will lead his deuce of diamonds, not the

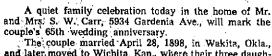
THIS PLAY of the deuce of diamonds is in accordance with the principle that Altos Methodist Church, if there is only one combination of cards that will then assume that combination exists.

East can see that he won't beat the hand unless his Schools and Long Beach partner holds the ace and City College. She was a one diamond and he must play for that combination.

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ters, were born and where Mr. Carr was a restauranteur.

California became their home in 1927, and they have

AS A YOUTH OF 16, Mr. Carr and his father, Col. H. H. Carr, took part in the race for land in the opening of

Helping to celebrate the occasion will be their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Michie of Lakewood;

Off to Conference Jr. and Mrs. John F. Tylicki, co-author of "Modern Wom-delegates from the Junior an the Lost Sex." Work-

League of Long Beach, will shops on the arts, education, finance and health and wel-PRINCIPAL speaker at a formal banquet will be Edfrom May 5 through 10. ward Durell Stone, distin-guished architect. New offi-They will join with 500 cers will be elected to join

gaged in league volunteer

community service.

ada and Mexico City. On Monday there will be 84,000 young women enfull-delegate session chaired by Association Presida will be a panel discussion featuring such authorities as Dr. Harleigh B. Trecker, dean of the U. of Connecticut; Dr. Otto Karl Bach, di-rector of Denver Art Mu-



West opens the four of

Install Slate Installation of new officers of Matron's Department Wednesday at noon at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Richard J. Barry inducted as the new chairman.

Others taking office will be Mmes. Cleo Simmons, O. E. Shaunberg, Wilbur Lee Candy and Irma Wolford. They will be installed by Mrs. Clarence W. Pool.

Mrs. Richard J. Barry

Matrons to

Assisting Mrs. Walter M. Killingsworth in arranging the luncheon are Mmes. Charles F. Lawing, Glen Bal-lentine, Mace A. Cox, Frank C. Finch and Amelia Ritz. A CAREER WOMEN festive floral Maypole theme will be used.

Reside in San Diego

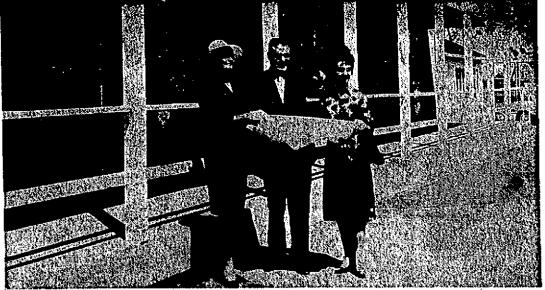
Diago while the bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Navy are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Campbell whose wedding took place Saturday in Los

The bride is the former Karen Lee Tilley, daughter yield a satisfactory result of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. then assume that combination of Mr. 1620 Crestview Drive, Seal Beach. She attended Millikan and Wilson High member of Entre Nous and Joh's Daughters,

Her bridegroom, son of Mrs. Lorian Miller of Paramount, formerly of Long Beach was graduated from Poly High School where he was president of Phi Beta Chi, and attended LBCC.

A BOUFFANT gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace was chosen by the bride, and her bouquet was of white rescouds and sating streamers. She was attended

by Barbara Wray. Norman Morrow served as best man, and seating guests were Brian Tilley and Clive



PROUDLY SURVEYING a new work training and homemaking unit of the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation to be dedicated on Friday at 4519 E. Stearns St. are (left to right) Mrs. Mil-

lard Nichols, Dr. Daniel W. Langston, foundation board chairman; and Mrs. George Papadakis, chairman of ceremony at 1:30 p. m. and of reciprocity tea to be held in conjunction with event,

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-8

Foundation Slates Dedication Tea

nities, sororities, men's and Stearns St. women's service clubs, the 20-member board of directors which represents the

MONDAY

guished book and play re-

viewer, will be guest speak-

auditorium, Mrs, Everett N.

concert by Cerritos College wind and brass ensemble at

11 a. m. in the auditorium.

George Reynolds is director.

TUESDAY

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae meet for business.

dessert and cards at 7:30

p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hall, 5241 El Roble,

with Mmes, D. M. Watland,

Richard Soyster and Law-

rence Coffey assisting.

Thetas wishing to attend

may make reservations with Mrs. Ruben Dawe, 2851

Carmen S. Trapp, ex-

Venezuela, to members and

guests of Rho Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, during a

Vuelta Grande.

Everett Noonan, distin-

following Ebell's 1:30 p. m. business session in the

procity Tea, honoring frater- noon to 3 p.m. at 4519 E.

Open house at the newly churches and individuals completed work training and who have contributed finan-homemaking unit will be unit will greatly enrich the cially and in services to help held in conjunction with the program for mentally rethe Long Beach Exceptional tea with the dedication and tarded children. It consists Children's Foundation is awards ceremony to take of a completely equipped

Groups Go Into May Daze

and explain the workings of

Grand Council members

and Mrs. James Ray will be

guests at a pot luck supper

WEDNESDAY

follow noon luncheon for

Alamitos Library Association at the library, 1836 E.

Third St. Mrs. Ollie Bain pre-

sides. The luncheon is in the

charge of Mmes. O. S. Lin-

denberger and C. H. Gaba.

North Long Beach Wom-en's Club will mark its an-nual mother-daughter day

with a noon luncheon at Houghton Park Clubhouse

present awards received at

the recent CFWC conven-

Insallation of officers will

following the talk,

Spring Fever Spreads--

Morningstar presides.

Luncheon will be served at noon by Group L, Mrs. Henewinckel. Mrs. Ed Griat noon by Group L, Mrs. singer, Carmen's adopted

Richard C. Bates, chairman.

Departments: Music, Mrs.

William A. Hunt, chairman, presents special program

Program

Grand Council members

change student, will give and a program, "Fiesta her version of life in her home town: of Caracas, Mrs. Grover Seguine Jr. will

7:45 meeting in the Ross-Group 8, Mrs. William moor home of Mrs. Doyle O'Hara, chairman, will be in

Program Heralds

place at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Daniel work training department chairman, will be master of ceremonies. The public is in-

vations are necessary and may be made with Mrs. Ed-

ward Ditto or Mrs. Alix

THURSDAY

officers' durings its benefit

luncheon and card party at

Mrs. Ray Burkland in charge.

Nadine Berheau will present

a novelty art program. The

public is welcome.

speaker, will entertain

FRIDAY

Women's Guild, Church of

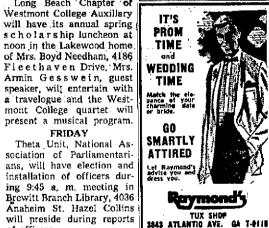
vited. The new 1,820 square feet

Langston, foundation board where simple arts and crafts will be taught. The homemaking department has furnished living room and dining area, bedroom and kitchen equipped to teach simple homemaking skills such as cooking, sewing and

> HOSTESSES for the tea are Mmes. George Papadakis, general chairman; Martin Kinkade, Glenn Fuhrman, M. Atnip, James Miller, Eldred Cooper and Ven Fahr-

The Foundation was organized in 1951 through the generosity of various groups in donations of time and money. Approximately 90 students are presently enrolled. Classes include nursery, intermediate and pri-Religious Science, will elect mary, and two senior groups for children at various levels of development. Seniors noon at 505 E. 36h St. with bowl weekly and have a monthly dance. During the summer swimming instruction is available for all groups at the Jewish Community Center.







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Campbells World Trade Week favette Hotel, Leona Cowan Transportation Club of Whittier, lieutenant gov-D. Patrick Ahern, collecernor of the 25th district, tor of customs, will be guest was installing officer and used a floral theme. speaker when Women's Transportation Club of Long Other new leaders are Beach kicks off World Katherine Palsgrove, Fanny Trade Week, May 19-25, MacEnroe, Katherine Her-bert, Pauline Griffith, and with a dinner meeting Wednesday at The Tenderdirectors, Fern Bruce, Marie loin. Activities begin with a Cawyer, Marie Anderson 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour. and Claire Conway.
William T. J. Harris of Executives' Secretaries

"A Hole in the Head," currently playing at Long Beach Community Playhouse, will be attended by Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., Thursday evening. President Pearl Snyder an-

nounces that this social event replaces the regular chapter meeting, and will be a ways and means proj-Quota Club Ruth Peterson assumed

presidency of Quota Club at a dinner meeting in the Red Velvet Room of La-

ITC Workshop "Preparing a Press Reworkshop for lease," a workshop for members of the International Toastmistress, Inc., South-west Region Council 1, will be presented by Mrs. E. C. Holtgren, at 7 p. m., May 6

at the Hawaiian Restaurant,

New York Life Insurance Co., was guest speaker and musical entertainment was by Long Beach Symphony auditions winner, Tom Gree, French horn player, accompanied by John Luther.



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MAY CO SOUTH BAY Heatherns at Artesia

MARCIA MERRITT as Princess Aurora and David Hitchcock as Prince Charming dance leading roles in "The Sleeping Beauty" (above). Below is dramatic scene in the production. At right, Diane Racek is cast as the Lilac Fairy in the ageless story to be staged at Jordan Auditorium.

'SLEEPING BEAUTY BALLET' --- Enchants Young Audiences

When the curtain rises on "The Sleeping Beauty" ballet Saturday and next Sunday in Jordan High School Auditorium, audiences will fall under the spell of the beloved fairy tale and the magic music

of Piotr Tchaikowsky.

The prediction is a safe one, for the Valerie Silver Theater Aris Foundation this season has produced the ballet 15 times for theater-goers in Long Beach, Reseda, San Gabriel, Los Angeles, Van Nuys, Santa Barbara, Inglewood and Anaheim.

Each time the praise has been ecstatic and producer Valerie Silver has a sheaf of letters telling her of the delighted response.

MANY PERFORMANCES have been for the high-

ly selective California Junior Programs series.

The current shows, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m., are co-sponsored by Phi Beta, national women's music, drama and dance fraternity for their Long Beach State College Scholarship fund,

and by the foundation.

The cast of 55 is made up of young dancers from 7 years to college age, and three adults in dramatic

Marcia Merritt, 16, and David Hitchcock, 20, are in leading roles of the Princess Aurora and Prince Charming, Other principals are Dorothy Carroll, Scheryl Weaver, Diane Racek, Kathy McFadden, Christine Mills, Lisa Mills, Susan Koppell, Rozalind Maddick, Marcy Bond and Sheridith Case.

CRITICS HAVE singled out for acclaim the choreography and beautiful costumes both designed by Miss Silver, the spectacular sets by Maxine Merlino, the dramatic lighting by Tod Brown. Above all, they have praised the professional quality of the

A Marian

AMONG THOSE works

which seem to have been

done for themselves as

drawings and are, to me,

more satisfying, are first prize "Seed No. 3," an en-thralling intricacy of char-

coal line by Vic Smith; the elegance and poetry of James W. Heuter's "Rising Figures;" and Richard Oden's "Drawing From An

Alligator Farm" in charcoal

pencil. There are many

other treasures in the show

Soprano Marni Nixon will

Wayne B. Gard will direct

to be enjoyed.

graceful dancing in the full-length, three act ballet. Behind this production lie Miss Silver's years of experience in staging ballets in the area, many for philanthropic causes. Among her shows have been "Coppelia," "Star Fantasy," "Enchanted Garden," "Children's Ballet," "Puppet Show Man," "Fairy Tales in Ballet" and "Come to the Fair." She has worked with ANTA—American National Theater and Academy—since its inception. The organization was chartered by Congress "to advise, encourage and stimulate live theater."

This is precisely Miss Silver's own purpose. Of her productions she says, "The children dance, sing and act as children, not as miniature adults. They are expertly trained but still retain and express the natural spontaneity of children, with the charm that belongs to them alone."

THROUGH THE years, hundreds of young people, under Miss Silver's guidance, have discovered the joy of dancing, benefited from the self-discipline it imposes and formed a lifelong appreciation of the arts. Thousands of others in audiences have been introduced to the enchanting world of ballet.

Members of "The Sleeping Beauty" cast performed dance divertissements from Act III recently on Long

Beach Symphony's youth program.

Said an adult observer, "I stood in the balcony and saw those enraptured young faces as they watched the dancers. Suddenly I realized there were tears

Tickets for the two performances at Jordan Auditorium may be purchased at the Valerie Silver Theater Arts Foundation, 2740 E. Broadway; from ticket chairman Mrs. William Mills, 3843 E. Broadway; or at the box office.—ELISE EMERY.



Plays Friday

Long Beach City College's Park" in the LBCC Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday, un-, der the direction of Richard L. Jones. Tickets will be

familiar concert-in-the-park selections ranging from Sousa marches to musical 17th century, "Suite in C comedy numbers and the Major," by J. S. Bach; the Sousa marches to musical "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs." Special features
will include a "Tournament Opus 63," by C. M. Weber; of Trumpets" and a new ar-rangement of "The Planet for Flute and Piano," by Paul

Trumpet soloists will be Trumpet soloists will be Tom Boomer, Mike McIn- Auditions Slated tyre, Erv Ellis and Mike Shelton. Tom Hrbacek will make his debut as student

at Art Museum

"Four Centuries Festival" 80-piece Concert Band will by presenting the Di Tullio present "A Concert in the Trio Thursday at 8 p.m. and the Mu Phi Epsilon Concert May 16 at 8 p.m. These programs are open to all without charge.

The Di Tullio Trio is comavailable at the box office. The program will include cellist, Louise Di Tullio, artists within a 125 mile radius, the jury selected 50 fluid and Virginia Di Tullio, radius, the jury selected 50 fluid and Virginia Di Tullio flutist, and Virginia Di Tullio Royer, pianist. The group has selected to represent the 18th Century, "Sonata in G Hindemith.

Girls over 16 years of age are invited to audition for a community musical onductor. comedy, "Physical Fitness
Proceeds of the concert Follies," Monday at 8:30 will go toward the spring p.m. in Chapman College tour and band uniform fund:



LBCC Band Festival Concert LBSC Drawing Show Long Beach Museum of Has Two-Fold Purpose

By VIRGINIA II. LADDEY The Art Gallery at Long afresh without old predispositions.

Beach State College will have its Fourth Annual Drawing Competition on display through Wednesday. Of nearly 500 entries from to be exhibited

The purpose of the show is two-fold: first to bring to the college's students and to the community the best of local talent in an art form which not only stands by itself, but also is basic to all arts and crafts, and, secondly, to begin a collection "that will be of increasing value to the instructional program."

THIS YEAR the jury seemed to confine its selections more particularly to works in black and white, predominantly pencil and charcoal or crayon, than in years past. The overall effect of the show is not startling; rather, each work requires thoughtful examination, both visual and in-tellectual, before much can

To the untutored eye (mine), the works seemed rather unresolved and uncommunicative. Tenold Peterson, a student and one of the purchase prize winners, was able to clarify this for me to some degree.

TO HIM, drawing is like share guest artist billing n intimate conversation be with folk-singer Denny an intimate conversation between close friends in con- Brooks when she appears trast to painting which he as sololst with Long Beach regards as more of a public City College Schola Canstatement. In drawing, the torum today at 4 p. m. in artist can muse, question, the college auditorium. correct, modify. Tenold at-"unresolvedness" to the fact program ranging from light that most of these artists classics to spirituals, folk are endeavoring to look songs and musical comedy.

Folk Songs Heard on New Records

Recordings of folk music from many lands have been added to the phonograph record section of the Public

"Matching Songs of the British Isles and America" contains comparisons of folk music of the Old World and the New World variations. Ewan MacColl and Peggy "Folksongs of the Louisiana , mald role. Acadians' were recorded in Grand Mamou.

"The Drums of India" records native Indian instruments, Chatur Lal and Ramnarayan are the artists. "Primitive Percussion" is a recording of African jungle "Australian Bush Songs" are sung by A. L.

ISRAELI FOLK songs are sung by the International Folk Singers on the record, "Hava Nagila." Ewan Mac-Coll is heard on the recording of "Scots Street Songs."
"A Visit to Switzerland" was actually recorded in the Alps by native singers and

Recordings may be bor-rowed from the Main Library for a two week period. There is a rental fee.

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Community Calls Tryouts April 29 Tryouts for "Susan Slept Here" will be held at 7:30

p.m. April 29 at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Characters wanted for this comedy by Steve Fisher and Alex Gottlieb are a pretty blonde of 17 for the feminine lead, a Hollywood writer in the middle 30s as leading man, two vice squad sergeants, a lively young masculine friend and a sophisticated girl friend of the writer, a humorous feminine Seeger do the comparisons. secretary of 40 and a young

MAJOR & MINOR NOTES Reception Honors

Erich Leinsdorf

By RACHEL MORTON

I felt honored in receiving gloves to applaud! Some of an invitation from the rectiving gloves to applicate san invitation from the rectivities women have been sub-ord division of RCA Victor scribers since Symphony Distributing Corporation of Hall was built." Los Angeles requesting the honor of my presence at a reception-buffet for Erich Leinsdorf, music director of the Boston Symphony Or-chestra April 20 at the Sheraton-West Hotel in Los An-

I had interviewed the world-famous conductor in July, 1961, and had not seen him since, so I was really flattered when he greeted, me and called me by name.

· Leinsdorf is a small man in stature. His eyes are keen and look right through one. He has a very serious per-sonality but, when pleased, his smile illumines his whole face. He seems very happy in his appointment as conductor of one of the greatest orchestras in our country, a position he assumed upon the retirement of Charles Munch last September. And his conducting of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the concert at the Shrine Auditorium last week was a tremendous success.

AMONG THOSE at the table with me were the pub-lic relations director of the orchestra, Harry Beal, a "bubbly" young man, and my confrere, Albert Goldherg, music critic of the Los Angeles Times, Beal was full of anecdotes and humorous incidents.

"You know," he confided, "Leinsdorf is a real hit in Boston. Even the little old ladies with their fur neck pieces tightly clasped around their throats are all adither over his conducting and sometimes take off their

75th Year Celebrated

One of the nation's top male choruses, Southern California's Ellis - Orpheus Club, is marking its 75th anniversary with a series of festivities to climax on May 7 with a concert at Wilshire-Ebell Theater at 8:15 p.m. It is the oldest musical group of its kind in Southern California.

Gilbert Aiken, 2432 Daneland Ave., Lakewood, president of the singing group, is in charge of the event. In ceremonies touching off the diamond anniversary, Los Angeles City Council invited the chorus to sing before

HE TOLD of a banquet that was given in Boston to honor the music critic of the Washington Post, Paul Hume, who distinguished himself by writing a scath-ing review of Margaret Truman's singing.

"We built up our deep regard for him in many speeches and then came the time for the presentation of the gift we had carefully selected and had had made to order. Imagine his consternation," laughed Beal, "when he opened the box and took out a gentleman's undergarment upon which was loudly embroidered in kelly green the initials,

A serious note was introduced in the conversation over the concern that is being felt in the change of policy of the music station KFAC, since it was bought by a Cleveland firm.

"NOW IT IS planned to have advertisements interjected every three minutes of the program," a gentle-man who had joined our group told us.

What kind of continuity is that? And how can one compile an interesting program of music lasting only three minutes? It is a serious situation and should be protested by every lover of good music on radio.

We parted company with our genial table mates, after wishing Leinsdorf bon chance" and au revoir.

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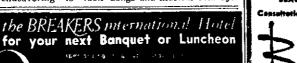
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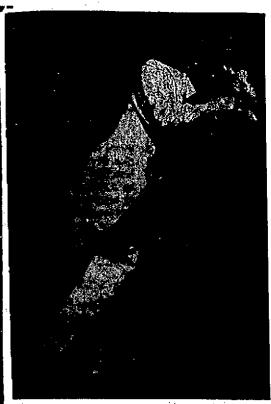
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Holbrook LBFS Bills to Appear at LBCC

Hal Holbrook will appear as "Mark Twain Tonight" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach City College Audito-rium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. Tickets will be available at the box office for those who do not hold "Evenings at Eight" season subscriptions.

Holbrook's re-creation of America's greatest humorist, so authentic that it transcends mère impersonation, first drew national attention on television in 1956. The "Mark Twain Tonight" production was launched in 1959 and has since captivated both audience and critics throughout the U.S. and Europe.

HIS TRANSFORMATION into Mark Twain, wise and witty septuagenarian, requires three and a half hours of makeup for the 38-yearold Holbrook. In addition, the portrayal is the result of years of research

According to drama critic Richard Watts Jr., "Five minutes after the frail, on CCA white-haired old gentleman had ambled out of the wings,
I no longer doubted that this was Mark Twain in person. It was old Sam Clemens himself, wise, disillusioned, scornful of sham and hypocrisy, sly in his humor."

Baroque Program

Music of composer of the Baroque period will be played by members of the hamber music class at Marymount College Thursday on the Palos Verdes Estates campus. Sven Reher will conduct.

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FOURTH AND PINE

LBAA Elects Officers, Announces Awards

New officers elected by Long Beach Art Association will be headed by Jack Van Eden, president,

Others are John Weeks, Athena Hall, Virginia Moore, Joy Nye Elliott, Marion Polhill, Robert Lettelier, Andrew Dart, La Homa John-Consuelo Blackburn, Ralph Tarzian, Lois Whitlock and Connie Lettelier.

Next Sunday at Long Beach Museum of Art the association will open its Spring Juried Exhibit, which was judged by Dale Owen of Santa Monica. For many years he was dean of Chouinard's Art Institute and taught painting and mosaics.

Top best-of-show award of \$100 went to Dr. Eugens Wallin for his oil, "Trestle Crossing." Other winners are Loyce Carnart, \$50; Robert Adams, juror's award; Henry Huffman, juror's honorable mention; Ralph Tarzian, best in sculpture; Helen Wilson, first in oils; and Aline Thistlethwaite, first in water colors.

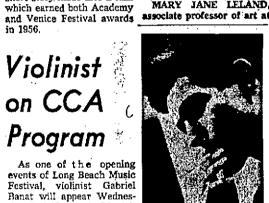
During just-concluded Public Schools Week, the association awarded \$150 A delightfully incompetent scholarships to Charlene Narita, 18, of Polytechnic High to commit the perfect crime will be seen in "Big Deal on School, and to Nancy Martin, 18, of Wilson High. Madonna Street" at Long Both will graduate in June. Two students from each

Beach State College today. The 1960 Locarno Festival of the five local high schools winner, fifth in the spring were entered in the com-petition which was judged series of the Long Beach Film Society, will be shown by artists Fran Soldini and at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in the Lucille Browne Green. The Italian production, a

THREE EXHIBITIONS close today at Long Beach Museum of Art: Paintings ing motif, has a cast which by Helen Lundeberg, Six Spanish Paintings and Varini, Vitorio Gassman, Claudia eties of Wedgwood.

Two major exhibits open next Sunday with a reception from 2 to 4 p. m.: A University Collects, com-prised of 17th and 18th century paintings from the Notre Dame Collection, and Preceding the feature is an unusual short subject, "Bespoke Overcoat," Gogol's the Long Beach Art Association Spring Juried Exhibit referred to above.

MARY JANE LELAND, associate professor of art at



David Haviland

last in the current Commu-Rossmoor Admittance is by membership card only, but member-ships in other Community **Bills Events** Concert organizations will for Festival BANAT REPLACES Erika

For its first annual Festival of the Arts, Rossmoor Center will take on the ap-Banat, born in Transyl-vania, started studies at the

with colorful banners. There will be an art exhibit and entertainment will be presented daily on a specially designed stage. Scheduled events include:

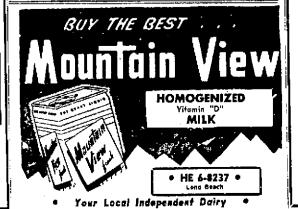
David Haviland, Austra-Now an American citizen, he has appeared throughout lian folksinger, 3:30 p.m.,

Orange State College dra-ma group in 'The Boors' by Chekhov, 8 p.m., May 8. Continuing art exhibit and mosaic-pottery exhibit, May

Long Beach State College band and glee club in joint concert, 12:45 p.m., May 10,

The Geppetto Puppeteers, two one-half hour shows, 3 and 3:45 p.m., May 11. Vladimir Brenner, concert

chestra will play a stereo pianist, 3:30 p.m., May 12. concert Friday night in Santa Monica Civic Audi-There will be no admission charge for any of the programs,



state representative to the Southwest Regional Assembly of the American also a well-known California Craftsmen's Council. As one artist and member of Caliof two California representatives to the six-state unit,

AN INVITATIONAL show Shore Library Saturday with

she will represent the south-

ern half of the state.

a reception at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Soldini has been in 26 invitational shows in mu- tained from the museum. seums, colleges and galleries across the nation. She has received numerous awards and is represented in private collections and museums from coast to coast.

She is a 22-year member of California Water Color Society, founder of the Fran Soldini School of Art in Long Beach and is a staff member of Downey Museum paintings of 20th century p.m. at the county museum.

EVELYN CARPENTER, fornia Water Color Society. has joined the teaching staff at the Downey Museum, 10419 S. Rives Ave., Dow-

Her course in beginning of recent paintings by Fran and advanced painting will Soldini will open at Bay begin Wednesday. The staff offers numerous courses in a variety of media. Further information may be ob-

> PAINTINGS by Vic Smith, assistant professor of art at Long Beach State College, will be on display at Pasadena Art Museum from Wednesday through June 2. There will be a public opening and reception Tuesday from 8 to 10 p. m.

Other exhibits include

has been elected California begin a new class Thursday. of Max Zurrier, and a display of rijy-rugs and tapestry by the Finnish weaver Oili Maki.

AMERICANS as seen through the eyes of 19th century Japanese artists are featured in an unusual show opening at Los Angeles County Museum Wednesday and continuing through May 26. "Americans — a View From the East," is comprised office the evening of Alloway's lecture. of 95 19th century Japanese wood block prints circulated throughout the country by Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Dating from 1860 to 1871. the prints appeared in large numbers in Japan following Commodore Matthew Perry's visits there in 1853 and

Lawrence Alloway, curator at Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York, will speak Tuesday at 8:30

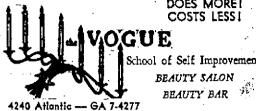
Long Beach State College, Art School where she will artists from the collection His topic will be "Optical" of Max Zurrier, and a dis- Painting — Visual Experiment in Art."

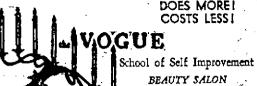
> He will discuss recent painting which creates a flicker effect or after image.

This will be the third of four lectures by leading authorities presented by Mem-bers of Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Any unsold tickets will be available at the museum auditorium box way's lecture.

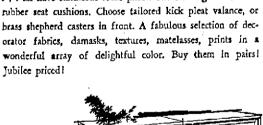


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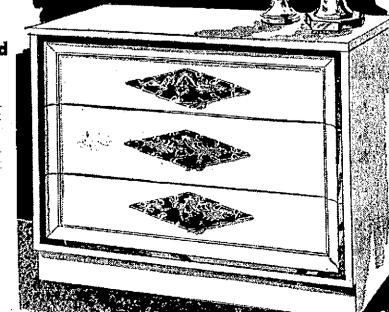




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Perky Perkio and Friends

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

No traveling sales lady ever had more fun than Carolyn Perkio.

Perky, Miss Perkio has just returned from five months on the road as doll chaperone and publicity advance gal for Ice

And it was a ball! She was interviewed on television, radio and by newspapers in 19 cities in the U.S. and Canada. She gave the panel a hard time guessing her occupation on a Canadian TV program. But who ever heard of a doll

THE TRAVELING DOLLS are dressed in exact replica of the gorgeous costumes that are a feature of the Ice Capades, down to the seams in the stockings and the timest

Carolyn had one breathless moment on the tour when she couldn't remember what

The biggest surprise for this typical Southern California girl was the weather. When she arrived in Winnipeg, Manitoba, it was 30 below with a 40 mile an hour wind. "My white leather coat stiffened up just

like cardboard," said Carolyn. The weather created quite a clothes problem. With a 40 pound luggage limit, Carolyn dressed for appearances in Sudbury, Ontario (13 degrees) and Raleigh, N. C., (75 degree) within a week.

CAROLYN celebrated her 21st birthday on the road. She anticipated it being a very lone one, far from her family and friends.

Employes of the hotel, arena and the advertising agency in Winnipeg made it a pretty unforgettable day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Perkio, 2054 Dorado Drive, San Pedro, are Carolyn's parents. Mrs. Perkio flew to Lincoln, Neb., in the middle of the tour and traveled with Carolyn for two weeks to see for herself what

wandering daughter was up:to. Daughter has a solid background for publicity work. She was the newspaper editor at El Camino College and San Jose College, where she graduated last June.

WHAT DID she miss most during her travels? "Life" cereal! She's had it for breakfast, lunch and dinner since her

Was she homesick? Only in Detroit, where 17 relatives waved her off at the

What was her funniest experience? Crossing from Vancouver to Victoria on the ferry with such rough weather that the chicken crates broke up, releasing their feathery in

What else would a good Ice Capades girl

Ice Capades opens April 30 at the Los Angeles Arena with performances through May 12. Tickets are available locally at American Travel Service, 156 W. Ocean

Discipline Yourself and

I never thought when I married 15 years ago I'd be writing Mrs. Mayfield about troubles but it goes to show you never know!

He will not discipline the children even when he is home — regardless of what they carry out. Sometimes it's his tools and he just puts them back where they

belong. He tells me he loves me, but if he really did he'd try, wouldn't he, to take some responsibility? It's getting so I don't want him to touch me if he can't control the kids. My doctor helps some with prescriptions for my nerves but not as much as my husband taking a hand

ould help. My ductor says I will just have to live with it .- MRS.

NERVY.

DEAR MRS. NERVY: 1 Your doctor, honey, isn't in the business for nothing. He's giving you excellent advice when he says to live with it-though darned if I

could. Some men are minus there's no two ways about it. And when you know this is so, you pick up the lack without talking back. In your case, you discipling the kids —and Dad, if need be—and

that's that. Your attitude will either jangle or calm your nervous system, hon.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: A couple of years ago I would have given anything to have different parents. Today I wouldn't trade mine for anybody else's in the

Unless they think I'm on the go too much, my neat parents give me lots of freedom. If I get into serious trouble I always know I can turn to them and no matter how mad or hurt they are, they try to help me.

Younger girls that write in and say, "Mother won't let me wear lipstick and I'm all of 13," or "My Folks won't let me date yet and L'm aiready 15," should be patient, Their parents know best even if they dont.— TWENTY AND GRATEFUL.



DEAR TWENTY:

Perhaps "Fifteen Nuts" will grasp at 20 what makes you grateful now. Or am I nuts to hope I'm not?

—M. M:

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: This boy took me and my girl friends home. He took me last and I let him kiss me goodnight. He got terribly frosh but I managed to keep him under control.

The girls (and some from experience) tell me he is like this and will be. I wonder if it wasn't just as much their fault as his? I think I've made him respect me now and he knows he can't get

away with anything with me. I try to tell myself I shouldn't date him. But I really like him and would like to help him. Do you think I can?—RESISTER.

DEAR RESISTER: Many a man is one be-cause of the plan perking under the curls of a maid. Call him the maid-made man. But generally the girl who masters this gets him pre-experience.

ruined attempting what you plan. Of course, give him the benefit of the doubt. But if he reverts to type in spite of everything, it's chronic. And the quicker you make it platonic the better.-M. M.

Senior Citizen Units to Meet

Combining forces, the National League of Senior Citizens Club of Long Beach and the Senior Citizens Democratic Council will meet together at 2 p. m. Monday in the home of Chester Wood, 1138 E. 7th St Slated to be speakers for the day are State Assemblyman Joe Kennick, Richard Richards and City Council-

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Byrne, USAF. He is son of Mrs. Ilene Byrne of Baton Rouge and

Natchez, Miss. With an AB in education. the bride-to-be is a graduate of Colorado State College, where her sorority was Alpha Sigma Alpha. Her Alpha Sigma Alpha. fiance attended Notre Dame and was graduated from the University of Southwestern Louisiana with a BS in mechanical engineering. His fraternity is Kappa Sigma. The wedding will be an

event of June 15.

Brunjes-Fox

Eleanor Ann Brunies, Villa Ridge, Mo., will become the July 13 bride of Edward M. Fox, Los Angeles attorney.

A graduate of St. John's Hospital School of Nursing, St. Louis, the bride to be at-Long Beach Bachelorettes.

Son of Mrs. Donald M. Keenan, Rockford, Ill., and the late Edward Fox, the prospective bridegroom received his law degree from the University of Notre

Wedding vows will be repeated at St. Bartholomew's Church, Long Beach.

DeLacy-Brown Susan V. DeLacy and Stu-



art S. Brown will exchange nuptial vows Aug. 3, it is announced by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannan John DeLacy, Long Beach. Both the prospective bride and bridegroom are graduates of Poly High School. She is a graduate of Long Beach City College; he has

had four years active service with the U. S. Air Force. The prospective bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clinton Brown,

Long Beach.

Stone-Walker

Los Angeles Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will be scene of the June 15 rites uniting Marla Alene Stone in marriage with David H.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stone, Lakewood, is a graduate of Wilson High School, LBCC and UCLA, where her affiliations were Omicron

Nu and Pi Lambda Theta. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn tended Long Beach State W. Walker, Long Beach, the College and is a member of prospective bridegroom is an prospective bridegroom is an alumnus of Jordan High School, LBCC and Brigham Young University.

Both have performed mis-sion work for the churchshe in Great Britain, he in

Burke-Blodgett

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burke Jr., Long Beach, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Christine Ann, who will become the August bride of Robert Harrison Blodgett.

A graduate of St. Anthony High School and LBCC, she erts. currently is attending Los Angeles County General Mrs. L. A. Wilson, All are Hospital School of Nursing. of Long Beach.

Now serving with the U.S. Armed Forces, the prospec-Long Beach, is an alumnus of Millikan High School and

Hadaway-Bivens

Cynthia Kay Hadaway's engagement to Jerry Lee Bivens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Bivens, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hadaway. All are of Long Beach, No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Hadaway is a graduate of Jordan High School. Her fiance was graduated from Poly High School and attended LBCC.

Diemer-Gass

A late summer wedding is planned for Sue Ann Diemer and Michael Gass, it is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Diemer, Long Beach.

The bride-elect will graduate in June from Immaculate Heart College.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gass, Venice, is an alumnus of Lovola University and currently is attending Los Angeles College of Optometry.

Bailey-Degenhart

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Bailey, Lakewood, annuunce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Lou, to Ludwig A. Degenhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Degen-

hart, Numberg, Germany. The bride-elect, a graduate of Lakewood High School, attends Long Beach State College. Her fiance is studying at Cerritos College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Rogers-Wilson

The betrothal of LBCC students Beverly Wilella Rogers and Louis V. Wilson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Rob-

He is son of Lt, Cmdr, and of Long Beach.

Miss Rogers, an alumna of Wilson High School, is a tive bridegroom, son of Mr. member of Kassai. Her fiand Mrs. Robert M. Blodgett. ance served three years with

The wedding has been planned for Nov. 29,



Newlywed Olsens, Millers Take Trips

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Edward Lubick, 5381 La Pasada, recited her wedding lines with William Richard Olsen on Friday in a late afternoon ceremony at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

A reception for the 350 guests followed at the home of her parents.

Preceding the bride to the altar were Gloria Chavira, maid of honor; Mrs. Charles Coughren, sister of the bridegroom, Pam Reynolds, Susan Gregg and Kathy Lu-bick, with Suzi Lubick as junior bridesmaid and Patty ubick as flower girl.

The bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace with train, and her illusion veil pearls and crystals. She carried white rosebuds, carnaand stephanotis.

THE BRIDEGROOM is the

Need Gray Ladies

Mrs. Leo Rogers, chairman of volunteers, announces recruitment meetings for women interested in joining the Red Cross Gray Ladies scheduled for April 29 and 30 and May 1 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Long Beach Red Cross Chapter house, 319 West Broadway.

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be obtained by calling the chapter house or Mrs.

Rogers. All women are wel-

E. Olsen, 282 St. Joseph Ave. His brother-in-law, Charles Coughren, served as best man, with ushers being William Rogers, Med Peck, Don McGraw, David Hermstad and John Hannaman.

Both young people were graduated from Wilson High School. On their return from honeymoon in Laguna Beach, they will be at home at 4787 Pacific Coast High-

Miller-Chrystie

On a honeymoon in Palm Springs following their wedding on Friday evening at Peck Family Wedding Chapel are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Miller.

The bride is the former was held by a crown of Jeanne Chrystie, daughter of Henry Chrystie, of Fullerton and the late Mrs. bride, a court reporter, attended Claremont High School and Long Beach State College.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitien of Corona del Mar. He was graduated from Newport High School, Orange Coast and Long Beach State Colleges. He was Sigma Epsilon and Bachelor's Club of Long Beach, Both young people are members of Long Beach Rowing Association.

FOR HER WEDDING the bride was gowned in a white lace afternoon dress with a lace jacket and wore a shoulder length veil. Her bouquet was of carnations and a white orchid, Mrs. Further information may Lawrence Watilo was her attendant. Jerry Herman was best man, and seating guests were Jack Miller and Richard Chrystie,

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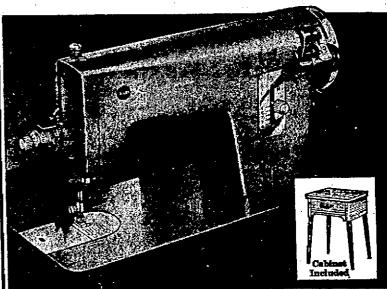
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city she had shipped the tiny ladies tol mates to roam the ship. (Carolyn still

breaks up over this one.) And what did she do the day after she came home? Took the family ice skating!

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BY MILDRED K. FLANARY

He took a sixteen-hour day, a seven day week, a three-gallon enamel pan, some vivid imagination, a batch of determination, a mingling of tastes and scents, coupled them with a few Mason jars, some gum labels, a mimeograph machine, and parlayed them into a million bottle a year busin**ess.**

Today's Chef of the Week, S. B. "Woody" Morse is president of "Woody's Bar-Be-Cue Pantry, Inc., and Manufacturing Corp.

He made it by night, sold

it by day - and hoped he would get his money back. Now, 18 years later, his company makes sauce to cook with, sauce to serve with, and flavoring for people who make their own sauce.

TODAY, "Woody's" Sauces and Flavorings are distributed in every state in the Union, from major cities to small towns. He has foreign representatives in Europe, the Pacific and Far

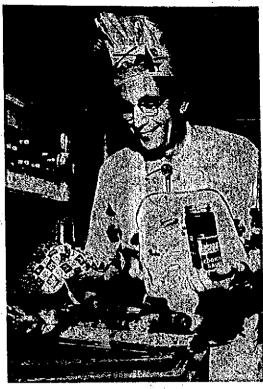
Born in St. Louis, Mo., "Woody" had some of the characteristics of the "showme-state" about him. He had to be shown that what was barbecued on an outdoor pit was not one bit more delectable than that done in the kitchen range.

He'lived in a bachelor apartment in those days, with invitations aplenty to barbecue suppers at the homes of friends. He decided, then and there, that what they could do, he could do better. His hobby was cooking, and this began his perfecting a cooking sauce to use in marinating and roasting meats and poultry.

PRIOR TO his present position, Morse had been in a really down-to-earth business . . . SHOES, (Wholesul' that was.) The Paradise brand shoe was their specialty.

Even a business with such firm foundation couldn't hold his interest permanent-Beach, fulfilling a dream he prefer. had had since his first visit here at the age of 14. He Cooking Sauce one hour or grill.

Chef of the Week



S. B. (WOODY) MORSE

cooking.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse have dent at USC, and a married buttered foil in roaster or daughter in San Francisco, shallow pan. Do NOT cover. who has given them two little granddaughters and a grandson.

As a family they enjoy FIRST HALF HOUR.) boating, but, otherwise, he finds that dispensing the sugar and spice and every-

thing nice" is a full time job. You guessed it . . . today his recipe is for Indoor Barbecued Chicken a la

INDOOR BARBECUED CHICKEN a la "WOODY"

"Woody."

3 Small broiler-fryer chickens (about 2-3 lbs.) ly. He came south to Long halved or cut in pieces if you

made this his home. The in- more. (The longer the betsurance business was his stand at room temperature; vocation until he started Important: Use no other sea-

Preheat oven to 350°. "Woody" Jr., a stu- Place chickens (inside up) on shallow pan. Do NOT cover.

Bake for about one hour, or until golden brown and tender. (TURN AFTER

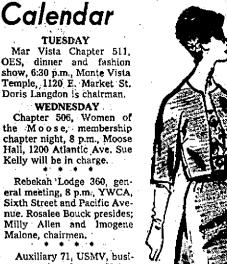
Baste frequently during cooking with the following basting sauce: 1/4 cup "Woody's" Cooking

Sauce 1 thisp, melted butter

2 tblsp. dry sauterne wine Serves 6. With French fries, a tossed green salad to your liking, and garlic toast, you have a meal fit for any king on the range-

Marinate with "Woody's" be followed on your outdoor

Designer Pattern



Calendar

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Kelly will be in charge.

Malone, chairmen.

ence Porter presides.

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hostess.

ness session, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building, Flor-

THURSDAY

Degree of Honor Lodge

108, inspection ceremonies

conducted by Hazel Spaul-

ding, state director, 8 p.m.,

Machinists Hall, Velta Hunt

presides; Mary Sue Blevins,

Jewel Club, OES, luncheon

and business session, noon,

Woman's City Club, 1309 E.

Third St. Ethel Carlson,

SATURDAY

Honor Lodge 108, public card party, 7:30 p.m., Com-munity Room, 3901 Atlantic

Ave. Mary Corrigan, chair-

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-The Country Day School¬

"A Country School for City Children"

List School Menus

be served in Long Beach only after they have pur-elemenary schools in the chased the tray lunch. week of April 29-May 3;

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, buttered carrots, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued chicken, whole kernel corn. cherry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY, Creole noodles, garden salad, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, sliced peaches, raisin bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, buttered green beans, fruit cup supreme with bananas, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be

The following menus will purchased by the children

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH. MONDAY: Meat biscuit !..

roll, mashed polatoes with gravy, buttered green beans, sliced peaches and milk. TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme with sliced ba-nanas, hot buttered French

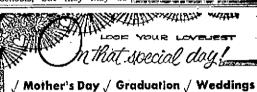
bread and milk, WEDNESDAY: Hamburg. er, potato salad, applesauce, coconut cookie and milk.:

THURSDAY: Pizza, gar-den salad, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and but;

ter and milk. FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or beef-rice casserole. buttered spinach, cherry sauce, peanut butter sand-



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Reducing News As Told By National Figure Authority

You can imagine how grati-of our program.

fying it is to hear a woman in
one of our salons a few short who are reducing with us. Also,

a new figure and in many and who comes to us to take cares, a new way of life.

Over the years we have been responsible, for remaking over women who work or have haby 5 million women's figures. Actually, there's no griesswork to in the evenings until 9 o'clock reducing today. Any, woman All she has to do is to pick up can buy feer figure just as she the phone and make an appoint would buy clothess (carpet, furniture or ranything (else). The only difference is that it is a service and unfortunately it cannot be mailed to here.

We pride ourselves in making how long it will take and the

To Wear A Swimsuit

Lakewood Woman Reduces

my work as the National Figure here has been so great that even Authority for the Stauffer Sys-though we had a large salon in tem Salon. The answer is very Long Beach it has been necessimple, it sives.

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It is challenging, because all women have different problems. And each woman thinks that her problems are the ones that no one can help.

This is because the average woman has tried so many different types of diets only to find she still had her figure problems.

Many people have asked me if the figure problems in Southern California are different from anywhere else? The announcement has tried so many methods of reducing and gone worth, but, with our program the on so many different types of diets only to find she still had her figure problems.

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So many women think that so the treated as methods of thinking that there's nothing experience painful or streenous else that can be done for her. She thinks this because slie has not been exposed to a system such as ours.

You can imagine how grati-

weeks after she starts her treat-children, it's a smart mother weeks arter see starts there treat-tenderen, as a smart, mouner ment, says thank you. Thank who recognizes figure problems you for showing me the way to with her child at an early-age, a new figure and in many cases, a new way of life.



Pat Walker, national figure authority for the Stauffer System Salons.

to lose and you'll enjoy doing Lillian Polak.

it. Pat Walker's personalized, I was colored. comfortable service makes slen-

Here are a few quotations rom the hundreds of grateful letters received from women who have taken the Pat Walk-er's Stauffer System treatments:

For many years, it seems like forever, I was hiding my figure under a boxy suit or coat, huge handbags and full skirts. My problems were all from the waist down. I had given up slacks and told everyone I didn't like the beach when the real truth was I was ashamed to wear a bathing suit. I'm proud to say I'm finished with my treatments. Now I wear a size 10 dress. Before I wore a 16 I had to because my hips and inches in my hips and 5 inches on each thigh and my legs look decent again. — Mrs. Jackie Stevens, Long Beach.

going - after all he's like every man who admires a pretty figure. My husband says I'm looking younger and prettier by gle the lonely and frustrating battle of teducing or turn over her problems to us and let it

My husband was all for my

cannot be mailed to here the she needs to lose, be our responsibility.

We pride ourselves in making how long it will take and the reducing perfectly painless. We exact cost of her correction, do this by giving wonderful from there it is up to her to me letters of saving for them and also, to all for so many years that any time pat walker's Stauffer System Waikiki.

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Honolulu Woman Tells How She Is Reducing



Here you see Mrs. Hazel Olshesfski, only 34 years of age, she weighs 191 points. She had bulges everywhere and the only fashionable dresses she could wear were muu muus. Her

what can be done for what we act of the women who write asking larger that any time particular problems.

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Here you see Mrs. Hazel Olshesfski with Pat Walker, the national figure authority. Hazel has lost over $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches off each thigh, 2 inches off each arm, 7 inches from her hips

I was feeling miserable be Questions And Answers By Miss Pat Walker

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Mrs. Manakas is photographed with Miss Pat Walker, the nationally-known figure authority,

she's lost 121/2 pounds in only 5 weeks, 61/2 inches from the abdomen, 31/2 inches from the waist, 31/2

inches from each thigh, 4 inches from the hips, and reduced to 135 pounds and still going down.

I didn't realize when I went what I'm doing.
into the Lakewood Salon just When I went in for my ap-

Pat Walker personally.

I told Miss Walker at that thigh.
time that I didn't see how I I was squeezing into a 161/2 could possibly squeeze the time dress size when I went there. into my schedule to come in. I'm now well on my way to a Miss Walker looked me straight in the eye and said, "If you for all of the wonderful things could see yourself as you will be that are happening to me. after you have completed your

as told by Mrs. Blanche Manakas, Lakewood "TIL HAVE MY NEW figure correction program, you FIGURE BEFORE VACA-would beg, borrow or steal the time away from something else."

My name is Blanche Manakas and I'm net boring and I'm a real happy patron of you with the details but Miss? Pat Walker's Stauffer System Walker told me to just tell how it all happened, so that's just

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a few short weeks ago with one pointment, she measured me of my office employees, who and told me where I would lose wanted to reduce, that we would and what it would cost me and have the chance to talk with how long it would take. My husband and two children

have the chance to talk with Pat Walker personally.

My employee had made an appointment to find out what they could do for her. Miss Walker measured her and explained how the program worked. It made a lot of sense to me and even though I am a very busy really been in the Easter parwoman because of all my responsibilities with the company I work for (I am the office manager for a Ford Agency) in Paramount.

Knowing I had some bad figure problems of my own that I've been unhappy with since my five year old child was born, I became very interested in Pat Walker's Stauffer Program for myself.

I asked Miss Walker how long she would be visiting in the salon. She was there in person for the opening. She told me only for a limited time, so look on my face and neck that I used to have when I tried to see her. Even though her schedule was very tight she had the manager work me in for an appointment.

I told Miss Walker at that

my hips and 31/2 inches on each

–Blanche Manakat

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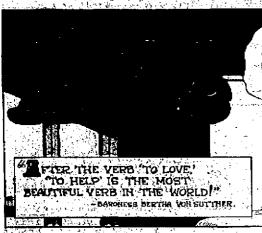
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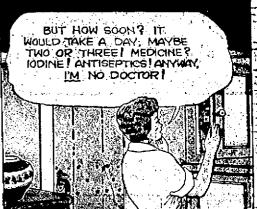
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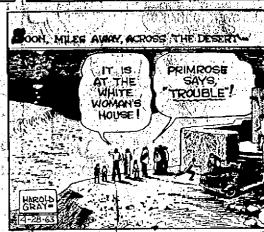












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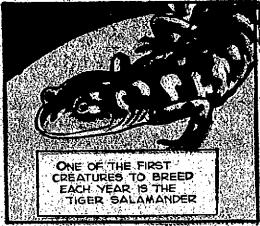




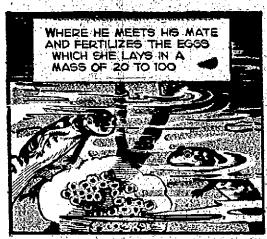


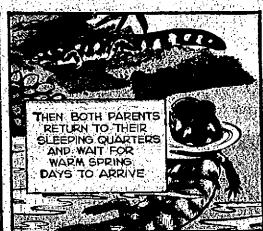














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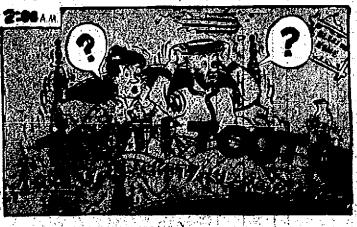






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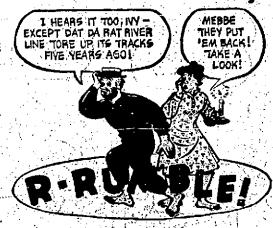








































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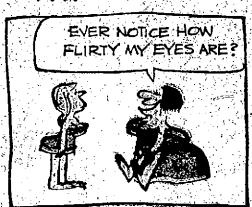




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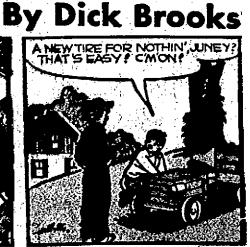




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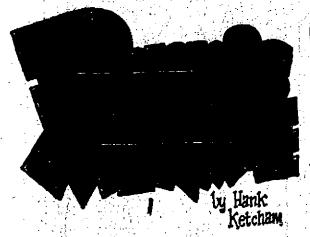




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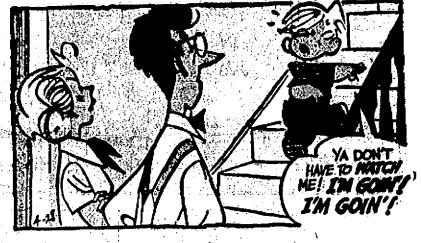






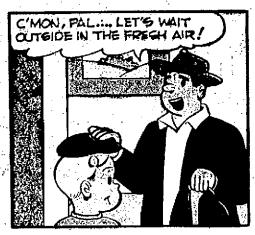




















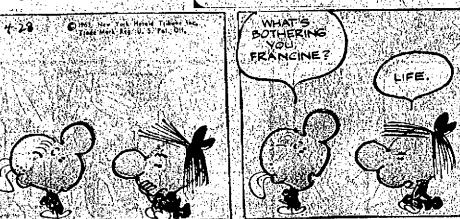


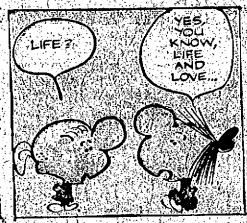


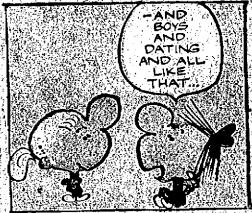




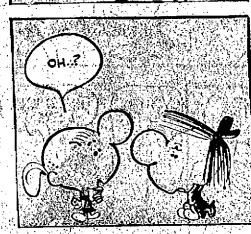
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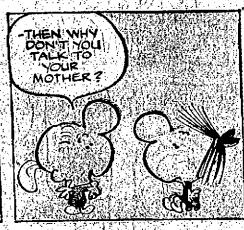


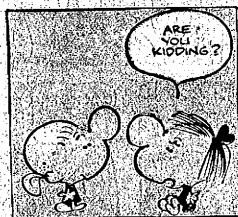


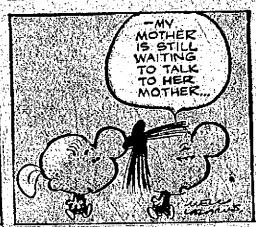


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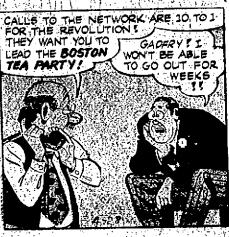
















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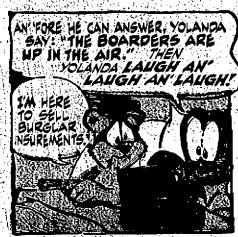
















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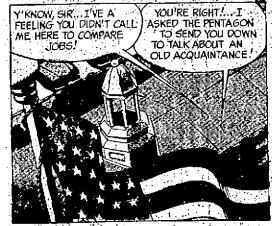
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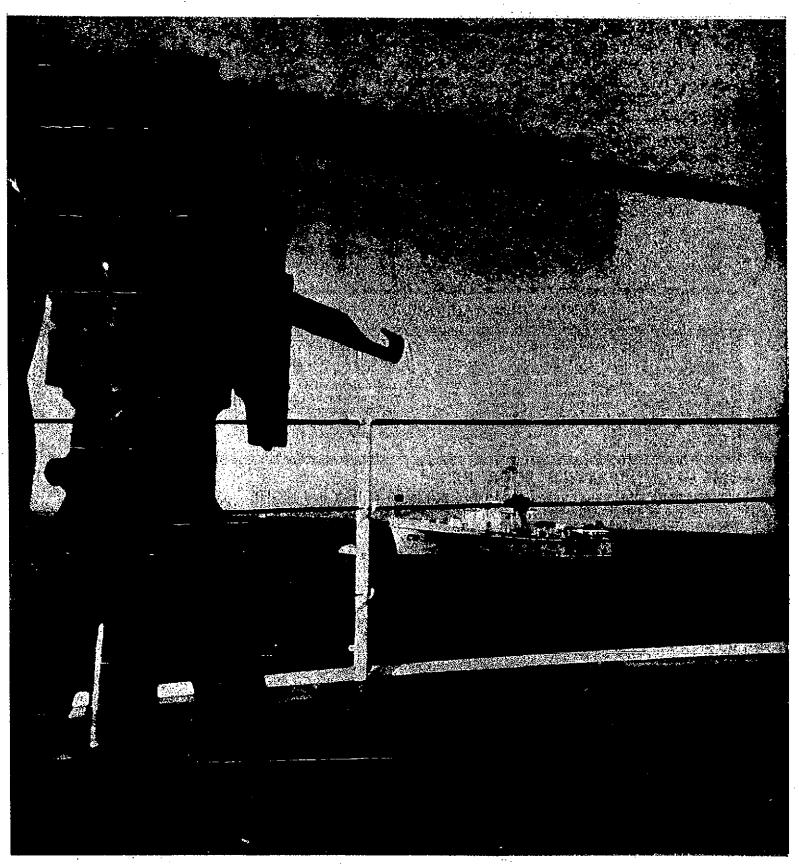
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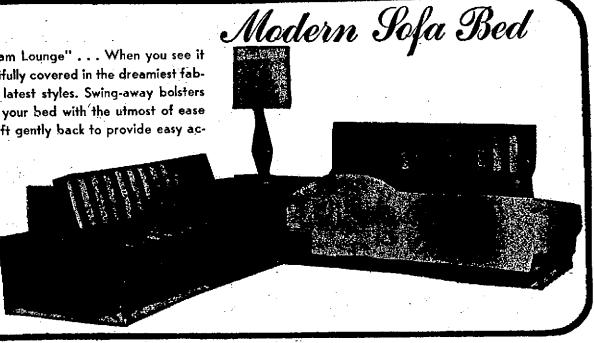


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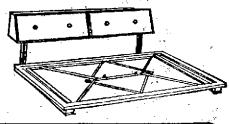
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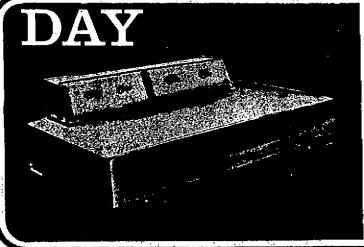
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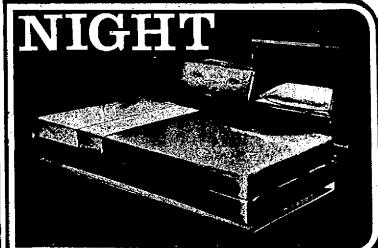
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A rugged, versatile little craft known to the men of the U. S. Coast Guard as the 82-footer is now the workhorse of our offshore search-andrescue service. Boaters, aquatic sportsmen and the Coast Guard all agree that the new craft, which have replaced the World War II vintage 83-foot boats, does the job cheaper, more effectively and better in every way. Five of these spe-

cially-designed and built cutters are already in service in Southland waters; a sixth is on its way from an East Coast boatyard. Two of this new breed are shown on this week's cover. For more about the revolutionary new 82-footer, see Page 7.

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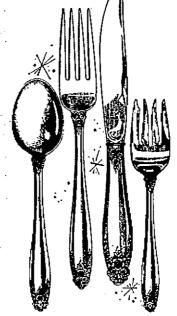
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The arrival of Spring reminds all of us that we have work to do to make our homes shipshape for Summer; that the time has arrived to build that new room we've planned for a year, have a pool installed in our back yard, and to do a thousand and one other lesser jobs round the house. Next week, Southland presents its annual Home Improvement Number, designed to help you with your planning—whatever those plans may be. Be sure to watch for it!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor





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HE WAS CAPTURED IN THE

Fall of Corregidor

By Vera Williams

VISITORS splash in the surf or fish from the shell-searred docks of Corregidor, tadpole-shaped island guard-ing Manila Bay.

Elsewhere on Corregidor all to with The jungle has grown

is quiet. The jungle has grown back over tunnels and gun emplacements in the hills. A tourist lodge site on a rise a half-mile from the spot where Japanese troops swept ashore May 6, 1952, to stamp out the last spark of Allied resistance in southwest Asia.

Before that, Corregidor and Bataan Peninsula, across the bay to the north, were the only Allied outposts left in the wake of the Japanese

"May 6, 1942 — 21 years ago," reflects Ralph J. Cary, who lives in a swank bachelor apartment at 100 Atlantic Ave. and handles real estate investments. A far cry from 21 years ago when, as a young Navy man, he was captured in the fall of Corregior and existed for 3½ years in prisoner of war camps in the Philippines and Manchuria.

HE TELLS the story unemotionally, with only a little bittemess:

I was a yoeman first class, Twas a yoeman first class, stationed at the 16th Naval District, Cavite, Philippine Islands, when word flashed through the communications office about 4 a.m. Dec. 8, 1941, Pearl Harbor had been reversed and since the Philip. ravaged and since the Philippines were next door to Formosa just to the north of Luzon, we could expect the same treatment at any moment.

"Since our air force had been reduced to five P-40s, the enemy had its own way most of the time in the air January through March. The radio station in Manlla, now in the hands of Nippon, played soft music during the evenings and its theme song beamed to the boys of Bataan was 'I'm Waiting for Ships That Never Come In.'

"However, the Voice of Freedom from Corregidor boosted our morale by saying that Gen. MacArthur assured all that the skies would be black with planes soon. He was absolutely right, Japan-ese planes. The Voice further stated that convoys were on their way. Right again, one convoy landed in Australia and the other in Ireland.

"THE EVENING of April 7 produced a gigantic fireworks display. As the lines fell back, ammo dumps were exploded along with the tunnels and artillery shells took their toll. During this confusion, an earthquake rocked the penin-

"While every boat was being loaded with personnel for the three-mile trip across the bay to Corregidor the Jap army closed in, A couple



Ralph J. Cary is one of the Allied many who well recall the May day that Corregidor fell to the Japanese. As a Navy yeoman, he was there.

thousand of us escaped the

Bataan Death March because we got to 'the rock' first.

"At Corregidor I headed for Monkey Point, on the tip end of the island. Before the war started the island was a beautifully folioged refuge but now it was a barren rock. I wondered what fate stood me in a foxhole with a Springfield rifle on beach guard duty when I had joined the Navy to avoid foxholes.

"TIME WAS RUNNING out and on May 5, 1942, a heavy artillery barrage from the peninsula raked 'the rock.' The enemy approached the shores, the main force landing near Monkey Point. The battle raged through the night. By daylight Jap tanks landed, and that was about the end of the trail.

"Word was passed at 10 a.m. that the fortress would be surrendered at noon. We were to destroy all equipment before that time. Sceing the Stars and Stripes hauled down at sunset is one thing-seeing them struck at noon and replaced by a white surrender

flag is something else.

"Ten thousand prisoners,
American and Filipino and
refugees were concentrated in a cove-like area near the water for the next two weeks.

"Details were ordered out to bury the dead throughout the island—the Japanese sol-diers first. Their (Japanese soldier) arms were cut off and cremated for ashes to be sent home.

"THE MONSOONS were on schedule and the rain was welcome for baths but 24 hours of it without shelter was more than enough. We were moved by ships to Manila for a parade through the streets. We were a haggard outfit limping along Dewey

Boulevard with many dropping along the way.

"The following day was moving time again. All who could travel were jammed into steel box cars for a 100kilometer ride north to Caba-

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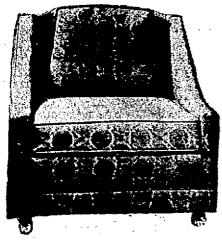
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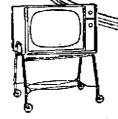
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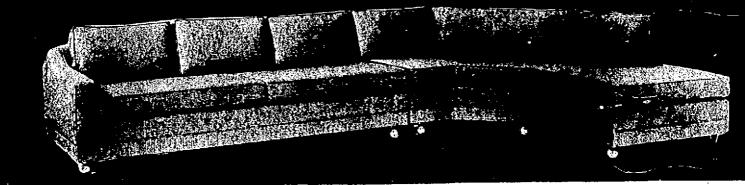
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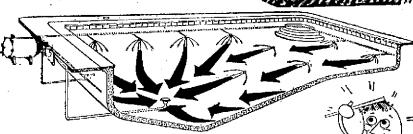
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pinc Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on MA-GEEAN and MAGEEHON.— D.M., M.M., Long Beach, D.M., M.M.: MAGEEAN

and MAGEEHON both trace back many generations to the old Irish clan MacGaoithin. This ancient Gaelic name has the poetic meaning "sons of Chief-of-the-Wind." Medieval surname alteration resulted in the original name being transformed to MacGechin, then to Mageelin, Mageehon and Mageean. The family was native of Down and Donegal in north Irish Ulster province.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you give data on CASS?— D.C., Long Beach,

D.C.: CASS has been handed down from a female English ancestor who had the unique given-name Cassandra. In Greek mythology, Cassandra was the princess-daughter of a Trojan king, re-nowned for her prophecies. Her father decreed that people should disregard her prophecies, Cassandra refers to this, for it means "one who is disbelieved." A primary Cass ancestor, Ralph, "son of Cassandra," was a citizen of Cambridge, England in the late 1200s. Stephen Casse was a Somerset land owner in 1327. The Cass shield from Middlesex is silver, decorated with three sparkling foun-tains on a red-bordered black chevron. Forefathers include Lewis Cass, American statesman, 1782-1866,

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain CANZONE.—C.G., Garden Grove

C.G.: CANZONE is Italian. The ancestor was noted and

named for his artistic profes-sion, for this name deciphers simple as "Singer."

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have history on RODRI-GUEZ.—D.R., Compton. D.R.: RODRIGUES, Portu-

guese in background, means
"Son of the Prosperous,
wealthy ruler." Rodrigues
was used in honor of the
great Spanish King Rodrigo
who died in A.D. 711. The family shield has a silver castle tower centered on a blue background.

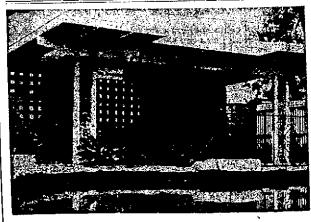
DEAR MRS. RULE: Please identify McCLELLAND and McLELLAN.—W.M., Artesia;

J.C., Long Beach.
W.M., J.C.: McCLEL-LANDS and McLELLANS are descended from the Scotch clan Mac-Gioile-Phaolain," translated as "sons of the servant or adherent of St. Fillan." Fillan is the Gaelic word for "wolf," referring to the strength and stalwartness of a wolf. The MacCiellans or MacLellans were allied to Clan MacDonald and originated in Galloway, southwest Scotland in the 1300s, Estates were granted them in 1466. The clan shield is gold, emblazoned with two black chevrons and accompanied by the motto "Sapi qui repu-tat" meaning "He who considers is wise." McClelland descendants settled in Cum-berland and Adams counties, Pa., in the 1700s. Peter McLellan was among the first settlers to receive land in Nova Scotia in 1755.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on FOSNAUGH.— H. F., Long Beach.

H. F.: FOSNAUGH is an American spelling of the fascinating old German surname Fassancht or Fastnacht. This was used to commemorate an ancestor's day of birth.

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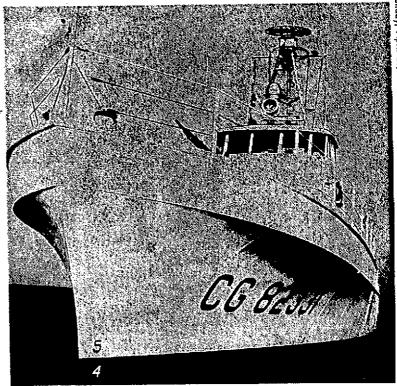
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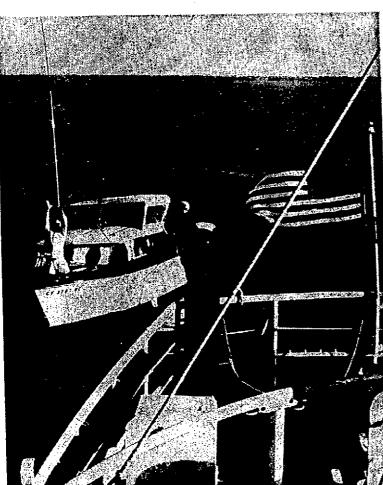
Gets Muscle



Replacing World War II vintage craft, five new 82-foot Coast Guard cutters, like that above have been put in service in the 11th Coast Guard District.

for Rescue Missions

By Lou Jobst



Coast Guardsman heaves a tow line from new cutter to distressed boater who reaches for the line from hatch in the bow of his disabled craft.

THE COAST GUARD officer at the helm leaned forward, peering into the inky darkness.

"Turn on the lights," he ordered. Suddenly the choppy sea on all sides shimmered with brilliant illumination as nine powerful lights stabbed into the darkness, rolling back the night.

"There she is," shouted a crewman, pointing to a cabin cruiser bobbing in the rolling sea, her passengers gathered on the bow sharply outlined in the glare.

A remarkable new Coast Guard cutter had just turned another difficult search-and-rescue mission into a routine operation.

THE VESSEL is one of five new 82foot, all-metal, electronically-equipped cutters the 11th Coast Guard District has put into service to replace its World War II vintage 83-footers.

The last of the creaking, woodenhull, 83-foot boats, built originally as pick-up craft for invasion of Normandy in 1944 and pressed into search-and-rescue service off all three U. S. coasts after the victory, will be replaced by a sixth 82-footer and decommissioned before summer.

commissioned before summer.

The overcrowded, "hard to get around in" and antiquated 83-footers were known as "splinter boats."

"The new boats may be shorter, but they're bigger in every way," say veteran Coast Guardsmen who have sailed on both crafts.

THE NEW BOATS have immeasurably increased the Coast Guard's ability to shepherd and look after Southern California's vast boating and yachting family.

They can travel faster and farther than the 83 footers and accomplish bigger jobs better.

Where the 83-footers had gasoline engines with a 470-mile range, the 82-

footers have twin diesels and a patrol range of 1,000 miles. They have a top speed of 18 knots as compared to 14 for the 83-foot boats.

They require three less men with a crew of eight and cost about one-third as much to operate.

Where the 83-footers had trouble

Where the 83-footers had trouble towing big boats the 82-footers have the strength and stamina to tow ships up to the size of a destroyer if necessary.

THE 82-FOOT BOAT has a centralized bridge with 360-degree visibility and instant one-man-control of navigation and communications equipment and the engine room. On the old boats, the skipper had to race back and forth between the bridge and the radar and radio and a man had to be kept on duty in the engine room at all times.

Living conditions, bad at hest aboard the older craft, are greatly improved. There is a spacious mess, cabinets, and a deep freeze—even quarters for the cook.

Aboard the splinter boats there was

Aboard the splinter boats there was a single table and the eating benches doubled as food lockers.

The new boats also have larger crew quarters, showers and air conditioning throughout, luxuries unheard of aboard the bigger cutters.

THE 82-FOOTERS are better rigged to handle precarious work such as night operations. The racy little cutters carry seven dock lights, inset in the circumference of the hull; a bridge searchtight and a stern floodlight which provide 1,500 watts for night illumination.

They also carry larger and heavier pumps to bail out foundering craft and have replaced the heavy, hard-to-handle hemp rope with he avy strength, lightweight nylon lines.

Where the 83-footers had a 10-foot

where the 83-foolers had a 10-tool skiff the 82-footer has a 40-horsepower launch for beach landings.

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True space pilot, Maj. Robert M. White places his hand on son's shoulder after his historic 59.6 mile-high flight which earned him astronaut wings.

Astronaut's

In Nevada skies, Air Force major soars 59.6 miles, sees coast from north of San Francisco to Mexico

Proud Son

By Dick LaCoste

EXPERIMENTAL Test Pilot Bob EXPERIMENTAL Test Pilot Bob White typifies the average man in that field—tall, tough, tanned and trim. Possessed of what he calls "an understanding wife," the former Doris Allen, he's happy in following his dangerous calling. To date, 13 experimental test pilots have met death at Edwards AFB, Calif.

White quite naturally is proud of his two daughters, Pamela and Maureen. But 8-year-old Gregory seems to enjoy special treatment from his famous father. "He'll make a good pilot—that Gregory," White said.

"You bet I will, Dad," his husky, handsome son answered.

Those two sentences represent the very best of father-son relationship.

Why should Gregory and Hob White he so special? History tomes are cluttered with the accomplishments of father-son combinations. But the one special and unique feature about Bob White is that space scientists call him the "world's only true space pilot."

How so?

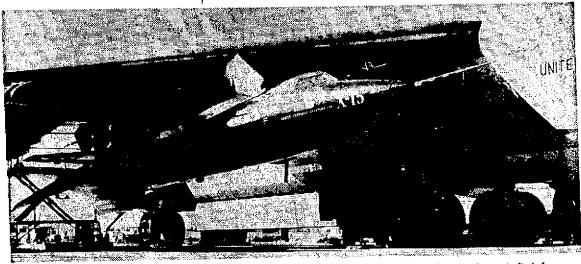
LAST JULY 17, in the chill of an early desert dawn at Edwards AFB, test flight technicians slowly wheeled out the sleek X15—a black, needle-nosed experimental rocket plane. Soon, she was bellied to her "mother ship," the B52. "All set," shouled the chief engineer.

White's husky frame fitted full his close-fitting high-altitude suit as he eased himself into the cockpit.

Within minutes the B52's eight engines slowly lifted the giant homber off the runway, powered for alti-tude. Four jet chase planes accom-panied the hight. As the big homber arrived directly over Delemar, Nev., White shouled "Launch!" Promptly, the X15 dropped about 400 feet from its pylon under the bomber's right wing. White pushed his throttle far forward, thus opening up his 57,000-pound thrust engine. As he did so, a fiery red flame flared out from the X15's tail.

As he arched to the world record manned plane altitude of 59.6 miles, White blared breathlessly into his radio, "There are things out there! There absolutely is!"

White then added, "This is a fancing all the polymerous and only which become youngeth."



Hold by a pylon under the wing of its 852 mother ship, the XIS high altitude research aircraft is readied for duty aloft. Mother ship lifts the XIS to drop altitude which is around the 38,000 to the 40,000-foot mark.

tastic view," as he coasted weightless for a total of three minutes-one minute more than any other X15 pilot. At this point, White could see most of the Pacific Coast from north of San Francisco to Mexico.

SCIENTISTS still haven't explained what White saw. He thought at first that the particles were bits of ice from the X15's hydrogen-peroxidepowered reaction control system.

"Then through my left windshield, I saw something that looked like a piece of paper the size of my hand tumbling slowly outside the plane, he said later.

"It was graying in color and about 30 to 40 feet away," he added. "I paid attention to it for about five seconds. It gradually moved away toward the rear of the plane,"

White now was in true space—that is, he had pierced 99.9 of the atmospheric envelope surrounding the

Gradually, the plane streaked earth-

At 70,000 feet, White still was fly-ing at Mach 1½ or 1½ times the list to (Continued on Page 24) and the month.



Maj. White is shown in special MC2 suit worn by XI5 pilots and in an especially instrumented Convair TF102 with pilot Mai. Ernest E. Bradley Jr.

YOUR Rights Under the Law

By Don Maddock

YOU ARE charged with a serious crime, and probably think everyone is against you. But you have a strong and vigilant champion—the law.

Since the day you were born, the law has protected your rights and property. Now it will see that you are treated fairly and given every chance to establish your innocence.

You'll be cloaked in a robe of innocence until the moment that a judge or jury finds you guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. Your prosecutor must overcome that presumption of innocence; otherwise you will be a free person again.

YOU MAY NEVER come to trial. The law provides for your release, if shown justified, at any time after its machinery began working in your case.

The police officers who arrested you may decide to release you. The city prosecutor or district attorney may say there's insufficient evidence against you. So may a judge, at a pre-trial proceeding.

A judge or jury may acquit you. Even if you're convicted, you may be granted a new trial, or an appeals court may order you freed.

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Wednesday is Law Day, USA—a day set aside annually as this country's answer to the Communist May Day observance.

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Charged

Det. Joe Morrill, back to camera, talks over your case with Dep. Dist. Atty. Fred Howser who will consider police reports and your statements, and will order your release if the evidence is insufficient.



Jailed

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Indicted

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Questioned

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Judy Bush of Millikan High School wears hair in Riviera "Joli" style.



Nancy Christopherson of Wilson High models Riviera "High Tide."

THE NEW 'RIVIERA' LOOK IN COIFFURES

Smaller Head Silhouette Returns

By Vera Williams

T'S the "Riviera" hair style for spring and summer— inspired by the soft flowing waves and glowing romantic highlights of the Riviera, the French coast on the Mediter-

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ranean.
The "Riviera" is expected to dominate the 34th annual Congress of Beauty show May and 6 at the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel. It will be open to the public.

Some of the styles, adapta-tions of the "Riviera," appear on this page of the Southland. These are the tresses of pretty Long Beach models,

RAFAEL, Long Beach hair stylist and salon owner, and president of the Hollywood Hair Design Council sponsoring the Congress of Beauty, says between 4,000 and 5,000 hair stylists and beauticians will attend.

Hair stylists from foreign lands as well as the United States will compete. Thirty trophies and \$450 in cash will be awarded in four con-

Nationally known hair stylists sponsored by mem-bers of the Hollywood Hair Design Council, manufac-turers and exhibitors, will devote many hours to pre-senting the "Riviera" and instructing attending hair stylists in the new methods and techniques for the new trend.

GONE IS THE out-of-space, combed, big-head look. Hair will look like hair, not like a rounded tumbleweed, says Rafael, Women may look forward to softer feminine hair styles with a fresh just-brushed look Men no longer need receive the "hands off" treatment. Definitely in fashion is the smaller head

silhouette.

The "Riviera look" will have a definite influence on hair lengths for California's summer activities. Because of its adaptability to all ages and types, the "Riviera" can be accomplished with a length to please every woman. Styles easily may be converted from

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Sharon Nettlehorst of Millikan is partial to the Riviera Promesse.



Toby Huddleston, a model for Wilma Hastings, and Riviera "Monte Carlo."



Ruth Driscoll, Wilma Hastings School: Riviera "White Cap."

evening to daytime wear. One version presents the "up and away" trend with lift and softness. The other version is the smooth very close line, featuring waves and classic simplicity.

TOP LOCKS will be shaped from a lousled four inches to a smoother six-inch line. Necklines will be shaped from a close zero to a soft swirly three inches.

Due to the combable, brushable quality of the trend and by eliminating the need for back combing, most versions of the Riviera will necessitate a light body permanent. Explains Rafael: "A new

concept in contests will be introduced at this show. It will be known as the 'Salon Style Contest.' As this will be a practical, salon-style contest: allowing; a 15-minute comb-out time, more than 100 stylists will compete. One of the best features of this contest is that all hair stylists are eligible and need not belong to any organization."

THE COMPETITION which attracts world interest from all top hair stylists is the coveted Diamond Shield contest. The contestant must win this diamond - studded shield twice to retain permanent possesion. The event, it will be at 6 p.m. May 6 in the Biltmore Bowl, open to the pub-

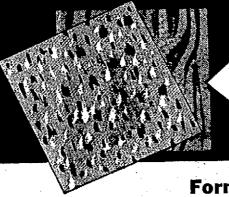
Miss Gretchen Roe, chairman of the styles committee of the Council sums up the show: "The trend we are presenting this year we feel is the logical complement to the natural flowing dress fashions which just skim the figure."



Karen Nearmeyer of Millikan is advocate of Riviera "Caprice."

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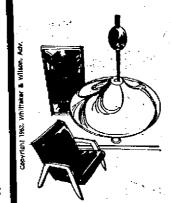
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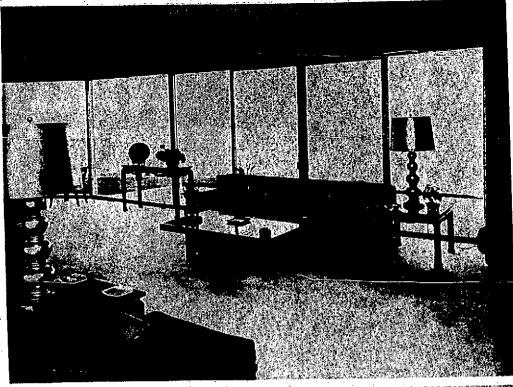
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Peninsula Homes Opened for Tour

By Stella George

PIVE SELECT homes are listed for the 14th annual Palos Verdes Peninsula Homes Tour, scheduled from 1 to 5 p. m. next Saturday and scheduled from 1 to 5 p. m. next Saturday and Sunday. The approximately three hour tour is sponsored by the Episcopal Church Women of St. Francis Parish, Palos Verdes, and tea will be served from 2 to 5 p. m. each day. Ticket brochures may be obtained on tour days at Neptune's Fountain, Palos Verdes, and at the gate to Rolling Hills. Donation is \$2.50 per person, \$1 for students. Admission is free for children under 12 years of age. The public is invited. public is invited.

The tour route will be marked by pink arrows, and traffic directors assisting with parking at each residence will wear traditional pink helmets.



Spectacular view from a bank of full-length windows is feature of T. M. Murphy home (above), part of tout.

Work and habby shop in the W. B. Hebenstreit home (right) is prepared to serve most any project in orderly style.



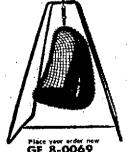
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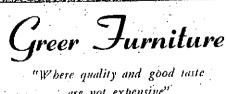
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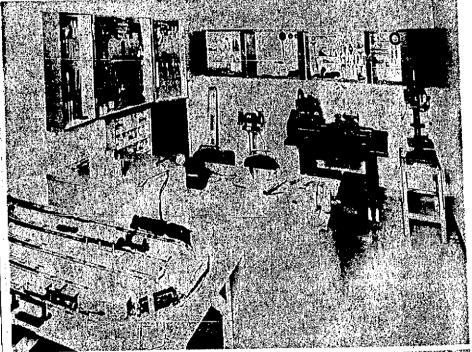
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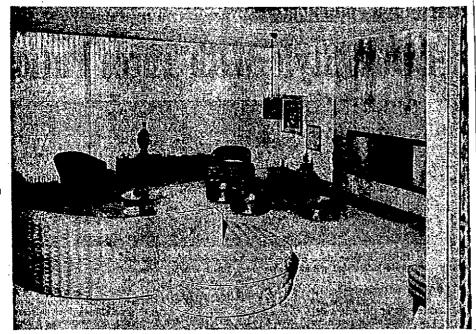
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Mrs. Garret Van Wegenen

Mrs. Garret Van Wegenen Jr., general chairman, listed homes to be shown.

RESIDENCE of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Murphy, 11 Roadrunner Road, Rolling Hills.

This is a spectacular home that commands a panoramic view of the Los Angeles basin and harbor, and the surrounding countryside. The natural beauty of the setting with its rugged terrain of huge rock forms are an integral part of the landscaping and the home, which is furnished in Chinese Modern. Stone and rock, found on the building site, have been used in interior walls, fireplace and garden walls. A distinctive (and natural appearing) hillside waterfall flows beside the large swimming pool, Furnishings with golden fabrics, white carpeling, and glass walls, blend to create a customed background for the fabulous view beyond.

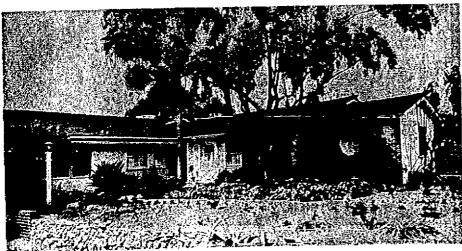
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looked to create a characteristic of charming hospitality.

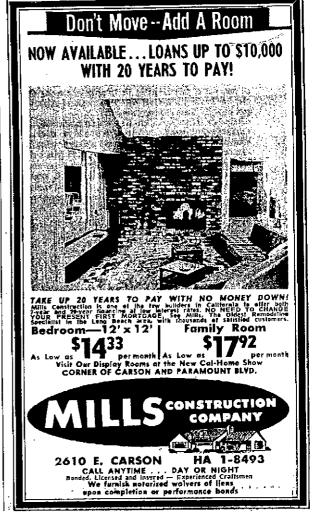
THE RESIDENCE of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berk, 241 Rocky Point Road, Palos Verdes Estates, where a myriad hues of ocean blues, greens, gold, touches of amethyst and white are blended into the contemporary decor. The impression is one of a continuation of the sea, viewed through the glass walls. Many of the outstanding features include a terrazo fireplace, crystal chandeliers, chairs inlaid with mother of pearl and hand-loomed draperies. The home includes four family bedrooms, a maid's room, and seven baths, in addition to the large living quarters.

THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bayer, 3411 La Selva Place, Palos Verdes Estates, a delightful Monterey home called the Casa Ri-ol, It has maintained its gracious Spanish character although it is now customed for modern living. Throughout the home is found the work of artists and artisans from distant lands. With iron gates leading from the entrance hall to the gracious living room there is at once a feeling of true elegance and warm hospitality.



·Homey aspect with western flavor marks the exterior of the Glenwood Ballinger) home.





In this floor plan a kitchen "control point" has visibility both of play terrace and front patio and access to garage and basement. A hallway provides privacy from living room activities for 2 children's bedrooms as well as main bathroom.

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Ranch Style With Three Patios



Patios on three sides of the seven-room ranch-style home are designed to inte grate indoor and outdoor living areas. Stone veneer, horizontal siding are used.

TATIOS on three sides make outdoor living areas as much a part of the actual design of this modest ranch as any of its other features.

The outdoor areas-a play terrace plus front and rear not only add much to the 1,540 square feet of in-door space but also give touches of elegance usually reserved for more expensive

"The house not only has the appearance of a luxury said architect Samuel home," said architect Samuel. Paul, "it functions like one as well."

A GLASS WALL (with sliding glass doors) separates the patio and the 19-foot by 13foot 4-inch living room; and a brick fireplace wall in the living room extends onto the patio to form the barbecue. The effect is one large indooroutdoor relaxing and entertaining area.

The 14x11-foot master bedroom with its adjoining bath also opens on the patio—a deft touch by an architect with an eye for elegance as well as practical convenience.

From the kitchen, a housewife can supervise children playing either on the large play terrace or the front patio.

The kitchen "control point" also has access to the garage, basement and dining room,

By Jules Loh

and through the glass doors to the rear patio.

THE TWO children's bedrooms and main bath are situated to provide privacy from activities in the living room.

The exterior of B-65 is stone

veneer and horizontal siding, with asphalt shingles specified for the roof.

Its overall dimensions are 46 feet deep by 72 feet 6 inches wide with the double garage; a single garage would reduce the width to 64 feet. Paul recommends a plot of about 80x100 feet to take fullest advantage of the outdoor living features.

The living room has a cathedral ceiling formed by the underside of the sloping roof rafters, Light fixtures (and air conditioning ducts, if desired) are housed in a wide, flat light cove placed atop the 8-foot high interior living room wall and extending 12 inches into the room.

IN THE FOYER, the light cove becomes a suspended canopy over the archivay to the living room. The foyer ceiling is the same type as the living room, sloping downward from the peak which disappears above the light

Note the abundance of clos-

ets and storage space in B-65. The master bedroom has two large sliding-door closets; the other bedrooms one each; two roomy closets off the en-trance foyer; and a handy closet in the family room for the toys, games and other paraphernalia that invariably collects there. The storage space in the garage off the play terrace is for garden equipment.

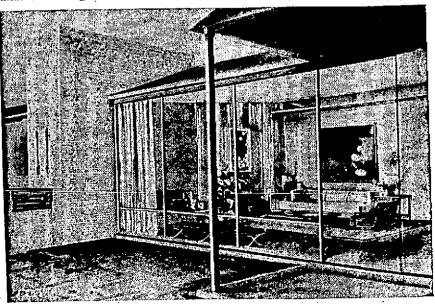
The front patio, with its low, random ashlar wall, lends itself to a variety of uses.

Architect Paul suggests it
would be an ideal setting for sculpture, or possibly a show-place for favorite shrubs.

PAUL NOTES an additional feature of the house, not apparent to most laymen, Room widths have been planned to use stock lengths of floor and ceiling joists, thus holding cutting time, waste and fram-ing time to a minimum.

The plan suggests only one of a number of possible lay-outs for the basement. This one provides a laundry room, basement toilet and recreation room, plus abundant storage closet space.

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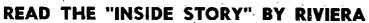
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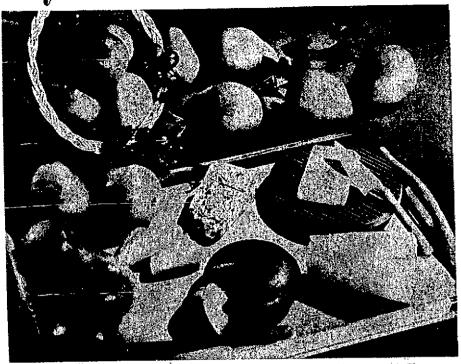
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By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Macazine Homi Economics Editor

FRESH PEARS are a delightful refreshment. They are tasty, and they satisfy that craving for something sweet without adding unnecessarily to the calorie count. Then, too, fresh pears are an excellent source of vitamins

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- 4 Anjou pears
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- teaspoon grated orange rind
- cup orange juice tablespoon lemon juice

1/4 cup sugar

Cut pears in halves and remove cores and stems. Place cut side up in shallow baking dish. Heat remaining ingredients together to boiling, and pour over pears. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, basting pears occasionally with syrup. Serve warm or cold, plain or with cream, Makes 4 servings.

Pear Hospitality Salad

cup diced celery

cup chopped pitted dates cup diced peeled pear

cup chopped walnuts

cup mayonnaise 1. tablespoon lemon juice Few grains sait Salad greens

Combine celery, dates, pear and walnuts. Blend mayon-naise, lemon juice and sait, pour over salad mixture and blend lightly, Serve on crisp salad greens. Serves 4 to 5.

Graham Comice Pear Betty

6 fresh pears

cup graham cracker crumbs

cup brown sugar tablespoons flour

2 feaspoons grated lemon

1/4 cup butter

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/3 cup water

Peel, quarter and core pears. Combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar, flour and lemon rind. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Fill buttered 1-quart baking dish with alternate layers of pear slices and crumb mixture, ending with crumbs. Combine lemon juice and 1/3 cup-water and pour around edge of baking dish. Bake at 375 degrees F 30 minutes. Serve warm, with cream or whipped cream, Serves 6.

Recipe of the Week

AVING your cake and eating your pic, too . . . it's possible with a recipe which wins \$5 as best recipe of the week for Mrs. Helen Shlemmer, 737 E. 5th St., Long Beach 12. It's called "Lemon Cake Pie," that's why. Here's the recipe:

Lemon Cake Pie

1/4 cup butter (oleo may be used)

large lemon, juice and grated rind

cup milk

eggs, separated

2 thisp. flour

Cream the butter and sugar, add the lemon juice and rind, and the egg yolks, and cream the mixture well. Now add the flour and milk and lastly fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff. Pour into an unbaked pie shell, put into a hot oven (450°) for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 325° and bake until "set" as a custard pie. It will require about 45 minutes. Makes 1 8 inch pie. The bottom will be like a custard and the top part like cake, Top with cream and cool.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12. Calif.

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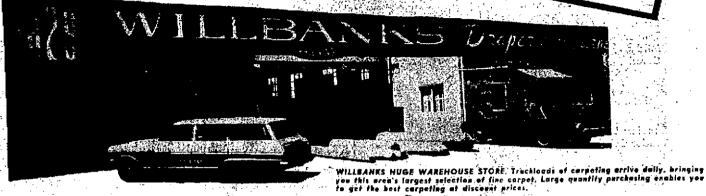
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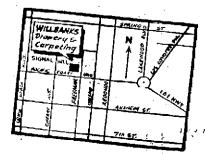
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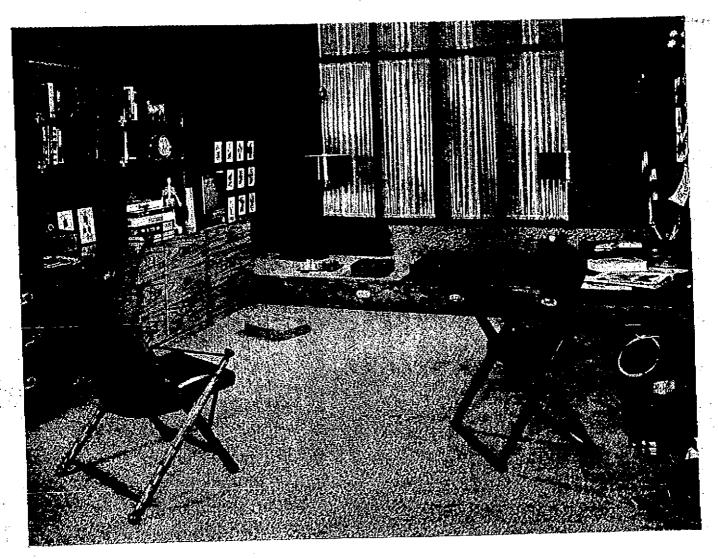
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Carpet-Covered Couch

"THE TEST of any design for a boy's bedroom," says Edmund Motyka, member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, "lies in how well it provides for wide-ranging interests and for almost continuous activity. The first leads to clutter unless plenty of storage space is available. And the second leads to a tired, worn-out look unless the carpets, curtains and furniture are rugged enough to stand plenty of use."

As proof that this can be done without compromising the handsome good looks of present-day home furnishings, Mr. Motyka
(pronounced Ma-tee-ka) points to one of his new designs for Du
Pont which features a wall-to-wall deck or couch across the window-end of the room. It measures 4x12 feet, providing enough space
for a mattress at one end and a game or reading area at the other.
Mr. Motyka notes that the Japanese were the first to use this idea,
but felt that it was ideal for the boy's room when it is covered
with a soft but rugged "501" carpet, the same carpet used on the
floor.

SINCE ACTIVE BOYS are apt to take almost any unusual posture when sitting, the carpet is also installed as an extra upholstery surface on the walls at the back and side of the deck. The carpet style, newly introduced by James Lees, is called "Young In Heart." It is a multi-colored pattern in nylon, providing a surface that is easy to clean and helps deaden the sound, too. Beneath

the deck. Mr. Moyka provides a series of drawers, providing handy storage areas for such things as a trundle bed, an electric train set or short-wave radio rig. Pull-down lights over the platform make it adaptable for reading and help give a snug look.

For conventional storage, Mr. Motyka gets extra compactness by a stack of brass-trimmed furniture forming a wall of storage. It is from a new line called "Campaigner," designed by Drexel with a boy's room in mind.

On the opposite wall, a large work board is fastened to the wall with strong supports. By eliminating legs, there is less likelihood of tripping, and operation of a vacuum cleaner is easier, too.

THE FABRIC COVER of the bulletin board is easy to tack through and extends the accent colors. The curtain fabric, like the other material used, minimizes cleanup. It is a fabric of 100 per cent "Dacron" polyester by Cohama and can be washed and rehung with little or no ironing.

In selecting colors for the room, the designer followed the rule that the stronger the hue, the more masculinity is expressed. For accent, pure blues and reds were chosen to complement the predominant greens. "They are almost like hues you would find in a stained glass window," Mr. Motyka says.



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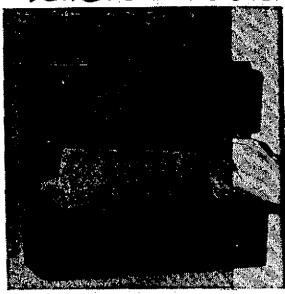
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By Ed Fleming

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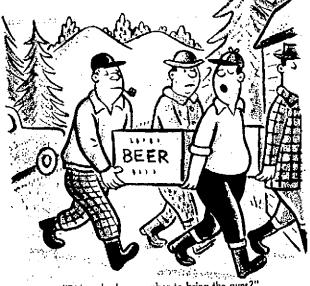
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BOOK REVIEWS

By Vera Williams Southland Magazine Book Editor

CRUSADING Santa Barbara editor-publisher, Thomas More Storke is a seventh generation Californian.

On an April day in 1782, Lt. Jose Francisco de Ortega, his Spanish soldier grandfather six generations re-moved, and Father Junipero dedicated the royal

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GLADYS Scott Thompson's "CATHERINE THE GREAT" and B. H. Sumner's "PETER THE GREAT" depict the expansion of Russla in the 18th Century that set the pattern for today's Soviet imperial-ism. Paul Miliukov in "RUS-SIA AND ITS CRISIS" gives an expert analysis of Russian tradition. There could be no better introduction to Russian music and literature than Avrahm Yarmolinsky's "TUR-GENEV" and M. D. Calvocoressi's "MUSSORSKY."

presidio at Santa Barbara, and Ortega became its first commandante.

As early as 1769 that same ancestor, representing the cutlass as Serra did the crucifix, passed that way as a member of Gaspar de Poriola's land expedition searching for the Bay of Monterey. Ortega, more trailblazer than path-finder, Portola's advance scout, assured himself a permanent niche in California's hall of fame by discovering the Golden Gate and San Francisco Bay.

Storke's maternal great-grandfather, Daniel Hill, a Yankee seaman, fell in love with the Pacific Coast-and sloe-cyed senorita; Rafaela Ortega, and in 1826 they were married in Mission Santa Barbara.

Tom Storke, 86, was born 26 years after California joined the union. He has not only lived through, but played a prominent part in most of the significant events of the 20th Century in his state,

That's why "I WRITE FOR FREEDOM" by T. M. Storke (McNally & Loftin, \$3.95) is engrossing reading, recommended to everyane who loves California, courage and straightforward lucid writing.

Storke's editorials "smoking out" the John Birch Society in November 1961 won him the Lauterbach award as a defender of civil rights. In 1962, he received the Pulitzer prize for editorial writing and Colby College of Waterville, Me., bestowed upon him the Lovejoy award for defense of freedom of the press.
In his autobiography.

Storke writes with affection of the Santa Barbara of his youth, strongly under the Spanish and Mexican in-fluence. He describes the bitter fight to wrest the state from railroad domination. He describes graft trials, labor trouble, the rise of early leaders of the state—Hiram Johnson, Fremont Older, Harrison Gray Otis, James D. Phelan, Rudolph Spreckles. He de-scribes state and national political conventions and

An Editor's 86 Years in California

campaigns.

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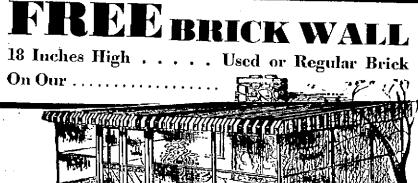
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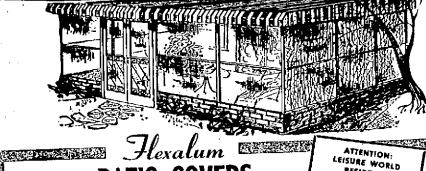
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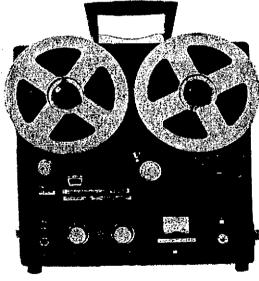
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By Irving Desfor

THOTOGRAPHY is a field in which the boundaries are limited only to that area determined by the photographer himself. It is an activity in which a camera fan can cut loose and let himself go, especially when the motive power is sparked by imagination and ingenuity. All that's required is: a) the desire to get off the beaten path; b) the effort to try camera and darkroom tricks, and c) the willingness to experiment with - and possibly waste-film, paper and some time.

It would also help to have a handy guide such as Paul Duckworth's "Experimental and Trick Photography" (Universal-Amphoto Books, New York, \$1.95),

Here you'll find in simple, readable format about 60 photo projects to choose from. Each one is explained in a two-page spread; On one page the experiment is described; facing it is the fin-ished picture with the details of its accomplishment.

TO DUPLICATE the limited facilities and equip-ment of most amateur pho-tographers, the author used his living room as a studio, a closet as a darkroom for loading film, two bridge tables to hold the processing trays, a desk lamp covered by a safelight filter and the bathtub for washing prints. Duckworth's wife proved to be a most cooperative model and he also used his child, relatives and friends.

Experimental and trick pictures can be made in the camera itself or produced later through darkroom

magic.
When done directly in shooting, it involves such

processes as double and multiple exposures, movement or panning with the camera, shooting through patterned glass and selective focus.

WHEN creative pictures are produced through darkroom hocus-pocus, the methods might be solarization, reticulation, has reliefs, photograms, printing through patterned screens, glass textures or petroleum jelly smears and sandwiching negatives together. Modern cameras, with their

double exposure prevention devices, might make it difficult to produce these effects on one negative. Sometimes the camera manuals explain how deliberate double ex-posures may be made. Otherwise, the two pictures can be taken separately and negatives sandwiched together to produce the same effect

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By Ben Zinser Magazine Medicel-Science Writer

A HUNGER for strange items may indicate a nutritional deficiency or

a gland disorder.

According to Dr. Robert E. Stone,
Chicago, in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association: Most patients with odd food cravings

have been women suffering anemia due to loss of blood and small children with ma in utrition and iron deficiency ancmia.



Cravings of anemia victims vary. Among three patients with the same type of anemia, one craved starch, another sought clay, and a third—a child—hungered for dirt.

A woman with a thyroid condition and anemia craved paper and rotten wood. A man with adrenal cortex failure craved raw carrots.

All patients lost their odd appetites when properly treated, Dr. Stone re-

HEART ATTACKS occur eight times more frequently in Los Angeles than in Bangkok, Thailand, a new study shows.

And in persons over 50, hardening of the coronary arteries is twice as advanced in Los Angeles as in Bangkok.

Researchers arrived at these findings after performing 514 autopsies in Los Angeles and 203 in Bangkok.

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Reason: Individuals sent to prison are usually those who vent anger and aggressive feelings. Arthritics, it has been noted, often suppress their emo-

IN ABOUT 35,000 marriages a year the bride, bridegroom or both are 65 years old or more, says a report in the publication Aging.

Most of the older persons who marry are 65 to 70. Persons 75 or older are likely to select younger mates: 12 per cent of men in this age group marry

women at least 25 years younger. Ninety-three per cent of those over 65 who marry have been married be-

MOST POPULAR foods with children, according to research at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles:

Spaghetti, macaroni and cheese, cas-seroles, hamburgers, roast chicken

Also very big: any dried cereal currently getting a play on television.

No surprise was the least popular

dietary item: liver.

The study, conducted by Ione Malone, chief dictitian, did turn up one surprise: Chocolate ice cream is not too popular.

The hospital serves 300 to 500 meals to patients daily. Whipped cream and heavy frosting are avoided. Reason: Children usually will eat these first and

ruin their appetites. The report is in Hospital Forum.

LOS ANGELES is the only large city where the infant death rate is less than the national rate of 26 per 1,000 live

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By Harry Karns Education Research Associates

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seriously.

Formal education is a process of guidance. Adults have the responsibility of providing sets of principles and standards of judgment. Without such help, the youngster would develop the haphazardly and drift aim-

lessly.
Children need and want somebody to provide discipline and a sense of direction. They want to be piloted until they know the depths, the channels, and the hazards well enough to steer their own ships.

QUESTION: "Should a child be encouraged to work toward a career in something as unprofitable and trivial as art?"

TRIVIAL? In this materialistic age, it is true, some people consider art the inconsequential play of idle, ambitionless folk.

Actually, the painting of pictures requires higher gifts, greater sensitivity, and harder work than most occupations which are considered "scrious."

Unhappily, relatively few artists make a living from strictly creative art work.

Is this any reason to urge a youngster to forget art and turn his attention to some other occupation entirely?

Many related jobs—in "commercial art"—allow the artist to make a living without divorcing himself completely from his chosen field.

This compromise may not be an ideal state of affairs, but it is certainly happier than the condition that results when a young person turns away from the work he likes and for which he has talent and speks a career for which he is uppulied. seeks a career for which he is unsuited.



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Wall Disney Productions Photo Of interest to pet lovers is "The Incredible Journey, a Walt Disney motion picture about two dogs and a cat.

PET PARADE

Dog Shows on the Road

By Eleanor Avery Price

ARGEST and most popular unbenched AKC all breed and obedience trial of them all-that of Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club-is scheduled to: day at La Palma Park, Anaheim. Derek Rayne from Carmel-by-the-Sea will judge best-in-show.

A number of dog events are scheduled for the next few weeks, but before listing them, a reminder to see the motion picture, "The Incredible Journey," Walt Disney's exciting adventure story, from the book by Shiela Burnford, of three animalsa bull terrier, a Labrador re-triever, and a Siamese cat that travel 250 miles across the Canadian wilderness to return to their home. The dogs in real life are owned by Bill Koehler and Hal Driscoll, famous names in the canine world. Mr. Koehler trained the bull terrier and his son, Dick, trained the retriever. Al Niemela trained the Siamese cat.

EVENTS BEING readied now include: May 5, first day of "National Be Kind To Ani-mals Week," Hollywood Dog Obedience Club AKC trial at North Hollywood Park, Also, same day, same park, the annual basset fun picnic and

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May 11, Los Angeles Poodle Obedience Club practice match, Brookside Park, Pasadena, May 12-a big day for Mother-with Orange Empire Dog Club all-breed AKC sanctioned match at Upland Memorial Park, Upland; San Fernando Kennel Club allbreed AKC sanctioned match at San Fernando Recreation Park; German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach sancmatch at tioned specialty Recreation Park, 10th Street and Federation.

DURING warming weather, fleas are on the upswing. And so is fungus. Keep the yard clean, use a safe insecticide or special bath on the dog, vacuum clean rugs frequently for dropped flea eggs.

If your pet is constantly bothered with skin ailments, it may be because he is in contact win certain plants. Dr. Clete S. Dorsey, Pasadena physician, in California Medi-

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cine lists some plants that can cause skin disorders in humans, and these should be considered in regards to dogs.

They are: Algerian ivy, philodendron, oleander, fig trees, castor bean plant, primrose, chrysanthemum, Shasta daisy, rainbow daisy, Chinese rice paper plant. A few cases of dermatitis have resulted from dichondra, magnolia, century plant, tea roses, greasewood, Wigandia caracasana, Australian silk oak.

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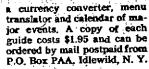
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word puzzles? M.O.

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21, 1913. The World's series of puzzles, interrupted by the outbreak of World War I, was resumed as a feature in 1916. What some authoriies consider

museum.

the world's oldest cross-word puzzle was made by a Cretan about 2,000 years ago. This "Phaestus disk," found on Crete is in the Johns Hopkins

Q. Who first discovered that a day is either gained or lost by traveling entirely lost by traveling entirely around the world? H.T.

A. The officers of Magel-

University's archaeological

lan's historic voyage, which Salling from Spain westward across the Atlantic Ocean, around Cape Horn and back to Spain, they kept an accurate count of the elapsed days. On their return to port, they learned that their date was a day behind that of the people at nome.

Q. Do ladybird beetles hibernate in winter? J.A.

A. Yes. It is during this period that insect hunters in the West explore remote canyons where these beetles are massed together in hundreds of thousands, and collect them for future use on farms. They are gathered in sacks and kept in cold storage until the following spring.

Q. How can one tell which way the grain runs in card-board? L.A.

A. Direction of the grain may be found by cutting a small square sample of the cardboard and pressing op-posite edges between thumb and finger. If the square is pressed in both directions there will be a marked difference in its flexibility in the two positions. The resistance to pressure is much greater against the grain than with it. Another way to test is to cut a 3 x 5-inch sample running each way of the sheet. The sample which has the grain running along its 5-inch side will be much stiffer than the other.

Q. Which of the Thirteen Colonies claimed that their land extended westward ar far as the Mississippi River? I.D.

A. Seven of them did so:-Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia.

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telephone, too. Here is a ... And there's a ring to the part of Mrs. Oliver Pitches' large bell collection.

F VALADA PITCHES, who lives across the street from Lincoln Park, were to ring all of her bells at one time, it would frighten the book readers, the roque players, the sun-tanners out of their skins.

She had 1,300 bells!

"I didn't really mean to collect bells," explains explains brown-eyed Valada who with her husband, Dr. Oliver Pitches, lives in, around and among bells in their surprisingly quiet apartment at 310 W. Broadway.

Something like 13 years ago, a bell-collecting friend went abroad, Mrs. Pitches casually suggested that the friend gather a few bells for

WEEKS LATER, the Pitches answered the doorbell to find box containing 100 bells. With those for a starter, Mrs. Pitches has bought, made, traded for and been given bells from 60 countries.

The smallest is a silver bell three-eighths of an inch in diameter, from Mexico. The largest, to date, is a U.S. Navy ship bell. However, Mrs. Pitches now is dickering for a 75-pound school bell from Pennsylvania, and if she gets it, that will be the larg-

She has bells of copper,

Collection That Rings a Bell

iron, brass, silver, horn, porcelain, crystal. She has dinner bells, school bells, dancers' bells, wind bells. She has elephant, camel, horse, mule, goat and cat bells. She has any number of sleigh

HER OLDEST is an iron bell from the Orient, believed to be more than 1,000 years old. Several are more than 100 years old.

Among the prettiest is a Southern plantation bell of mother of pearl and delicate silver filigree.

Of special interest are a Siamese gong mounted hetween the horns of a sacred cow, a bell from Tibet which looks like a double-faced drum with "leather" that is human skin, brass bell from a whaling ship wrecked long ago in Alaska, and a doorbell from an Italian castle.

Dr. Pitches' contribution to the collection is a pair of buffalo-horn bells given him by Buffalo Bill (Col. William F. Cody) when Pitches as a wide-eyed teen-ager visited Buffalo Bill's Wild West

A SENTIMENTALIST, Mrs. Pitches' favorites are a small silver bell which adorned her wedding cake more than 30 years ago, and ceramic bells she molded in the image of her parents as they looked atthe turn of the century.

Mrs. Pitches is a member of the American Bell Association, with chapters in the United States and Europe. She now is working on a pair of bells, with beaded panels which will depict American history from the Mayflower to World War II.

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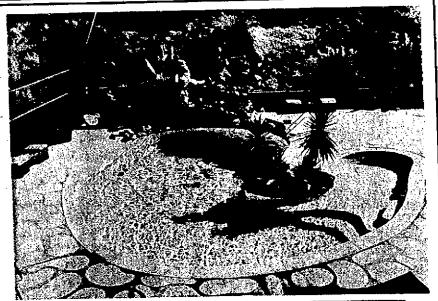
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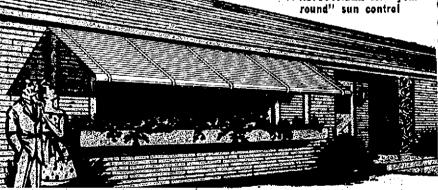


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Where's Ozzie Now?

ANYBODY remember Ozzie?

Or more to the point, does anyone know where Ozzie is? Ozzie—or George Hamilton

Osborne, if you wish to be formal about it—is the fellow who back in 1948 set a world record for flagpole sitting, 52 days, 13 hours and 58 minutes, atop a pole at the Long Beach Pike.

Mail still comes addressed to Ozzie, and every once in a while someone tries to reach him by telephone, says Ron Maury, public relations director for the Long Beach Amusement Co.

"We don't know anything about him," says Ron rue-fully, "We haven't seen or heard from him in years. If anyone knows where he is, we'd like the word passed on to us."

OZZIE HAD BEEN a tightrope walker, circus clown, department store Santa Claus and roller skater.

In fact, he became first, in effect, a flagpole specialist on roller skates. He skated around a platform the size of a manhole cover, which isn't impressive, unless you realize the manhole cover was on a pole 40 feet in the air. (The insurance company not only canceled Ozzie's insurance, but it canceled that of anybody watching underneath.)
Then Ozzie began flagpole

sitting. He sat 37 times, or 37 flagpoles or however you want to say it. The final time was on the Long Beach Pike.

HIS PERCH was in the middle of a concession called the "Sky Ride," on a 20-foot extension of the ride's 180fool center pole. The pole turned with the ride, and Ozzie made almost perpetual 360-degree turns during busy periods.

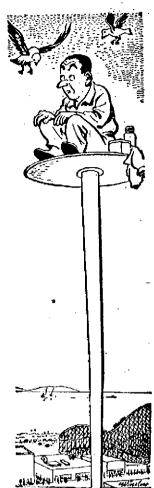
"Flagpole sitting isn't bad," "Flagpole sitting isn't bao,"
Ozzie used to philosophize.
"You can't hear your wife.
Bill collectors can't get at
you. There isn't any traffic.
The only thing that's really
bad is the birds—"
Searulls exercionally mis-

Seagulls occasionally mis-took Ozzie for a statue, and every so often the bats crashed in on him.

WHEN HE CAME down on Sept. 7, 1948, Ozzie wasn't much ahead financially. He got \$125 a week, he said, for publicizing the Sky Ride and the adjacent amusement area. But he paid a fellow \$35 a week for sending supplies to him by a bucket; he answered all the letters sent him by women and even then postage cost money; he sent flowers regularly to several girls, including a girl who drew charcoal portraits for a dollar apiece on the Pike.

Ozzie suffered some from the weather on his flagpole perch. It was hot by day and cold by night..At night, in the

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illustrated by Clyde Winstow Birds were a big problem for the flagpole sitter, seagulfs in the daytime, bats at night.

fog, he huddled under blankets and electric pads con-nected by a long extension

Also his feet and legs swelled. He had to discard his shoes early in the sit, and even carpet slippers hurt his feet, he complained.

"IF YOU FLAGPOLE SIT," counseled Ozzie, "you have to be careful and not dangle the whole leg. Just dangle from the knee down. If the whole leg hangs, it fills up with water."

A lot of newspapers, and

even Life Magazine, ran Oz-

zie's picture,

When he came down, he boasted he had dates lined up with 55 girls who had writ-ten to him. The first date was to go roller coasting with the charcoal artist.

Day Bloomer

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Where 11,574 made their last stand against the Japanese. Aerial view of Ft. Mills on Corregidor in 1942.

(Continued from Page 4) natuan prisoner of war camps. We hiked 20 miles in the rain to the camps. The first two camps housed the Bataan survivors, while the third was for the Corregidor remnants, about 6,000. The bamboo burracks originally the bamboo burracks or the bamboo b bamboo barracks originally housed Filipino trainees. If you were lucky enough to bring a blanket along, it kept your bones off the bamboo slats, otherwise morning produced a washboard effect on the back,

"BY THE GRACE of the emperor, a steady diet was produced, with three meals each day just like the Geneva Treaty called for-one bowl of rice for each meal. Occasionally a carabou was carved up for 6,000 men and it made a soup to pour over the rice. Also on occasion sweet potato tops were tossed

in.
"If prisoners attempted to escape they were caught, returned, tortured and executed while kneeling in their readydug graves. On one occasion, a Navy lieutenant and two soldiers were beheaded after a lengthy ordeal of punish-

"Bataan, Corregidor, scanty diets, malaria, dysen-tary, beri beri and treatment general increased their toll and a permanent detail was kept busy burying the - 25 to 50 Americans

fallen -50 to 100 Filipinos

"COMMUNITY graves could not be dug very deep during rainy season because of the high water table, thereby exposing limbs from time to time to the roving

hungry animals.
"Details were dispatched to the various islands to be gainfully employed to help save Asia from the Asiatics. After all, the camp colonel said this was the reason the emperor spared the lives of the prisoners.

"At midnight Oct. 6, 1942, for 2,000 of us PWs, it was the march and train trip back to Manila docks. The following day the wearier warriors boarded an old relic of a ship, the Totor Maru which had been used to bring the cavalry into the Philippines. "With a full cargo of hu-

manity, plus food which consisted of a bag of crackers for each meal, the Maru departed Pier 7 into Manila Bay and passed Corregidor where there was no sign of human life. Three days later we an-

chored in Takao Harbor in

"THE NEXT MOVE was Mukden, Manchuria, just south of the Russian border and east of the Gobi Desert where the winds never cease bringing dust and sand. A three-day train ride landed us there Nov. 11, 1942. The bar-racks, 100 men to each, were half underground and resembled descriptions of the Gen-ghis Khan days. Brick floors, brick stoves for heating when there was coal, wooden bays to sleep on with straw-filled bags. Each man was issued six blankets and these, piled "street" clothes, kept the frost away from the body, al-though ice formed near the cracks, especially when the weather dropped to 40 below.

'This POW camp was established to work in a factory that produced index machines, nuts, screws and bolts, 'Goof-offs' brought us back to the hard line of discipline, standing in snow at night, unprovoked beatings, the entire camp judged by the conduct of a few. Details were marched, rain, snow or shine, to the factory in Mukden six miles away, starting at 7 a.m. and hack at 6. Food was increased to corn meal mush in the morning, soya beans and maize in the eve-

"FOR THE NEXT 21/2 years life ebbed along all day and night for all except about 400 who would never return alive. On Dec. 7, the first raid of B-29s was over the city. Unfortunately three bombs landed in our camp, killing 19 PWs and wound-

ing several.
"We learned when Russia entered the war. Being near the border, we were put to work digging trenches for a Jap last-ditch stand. After the surrender we learned the trenches were for the PWs graves when the Jap army retreated southward. Thanks to the atom bomb we were saved by one day.

"The long-awaited day ar-rived in August 1945 when a B-24 parachuted a team near the camp to liberate the PWs before any further atrocities could occur. The Jap commandant and guards did not give in easily, but why not save their own necks? I did not witness any hari-kari, as they so boldly said would happen rather than surrender. The Russian army entered the city three days later and assumed credit for our release. At that point

How It Was on Corregidor

there was no quibbling about who released whom-just to be free once more since May 6, 1942.

B-29s PARACHUTED food

into camp. We went by train to Dairen, China, and what a pleasant sight to see the Stars and Stripes once more, and on a U. S. man-of-war.

"After a few days in Guam

it was a direct route to the Golden Gate, arriving Oct. 15, 1945, six years after sailing through the gate for the Asiatic station on a normal 3-month tour of duty."

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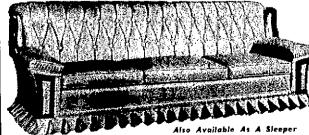
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Bowling Is Her Only Fault!

By Anonymous (of Necessity)

AT LAST COUNT, there were 28 million bowlers in the country, or some such horrifying figure.

My wife is one of them.

Oh, she's a good wife, don't misunderstand. She keeps the children clean and nourished. Helps with the housework and all that

Bowling is her only fault. She's addicted to it. She

Our kitchen is decorated with score sheets. One has a 191 score on it and big red



Sure, she keeps the children clean and fed. Helps with the housework, too . . . but she is addicted to bowling!

letters across it say "getting closer." Her goals in life are for the kids to get all A's and for her to get a 200.

DEAR ABBY: If any of your other readers have overcome a problem like this, maybe they can help. Sincerely, GEThelp. Sincerely, TING DESPERATE.

"Let's go to a movie," I'll suggest on a warm spring evening. "Let's go bowling," she replies.

Lost year we spent our vacation in the mountains and, unhappily, there was a brand-new bowling alley just a block from the lake.

Once I said let's go to San Francisco for one of those glamorous weekends and half expected she would say "ict's go bowling instead." But we went to San Francisco and had a wonderful time. Just she and me and her bowling bail made three.

The social event of the year is the state women's tournament now under way in Long Beach.

That's the way it is at our house. My kids think all children spend three years apprenticeship in a bowling alley nursery before kindergarten.

She has even resorted to dishonesty because of bowling. I caught on, though. She was turning the television set to videotaped matches and betting me, How was I- to

know she aiready had read the results in one of those bowling alley tip sheets.

"DO NOT CALL it a bowling alley," she will say snippily. "They are lanes. Johnny gets very angry when anyone says alleys. And he gets angrier when anyone calls the channels gutters. His face gets very red,"

You know who Johnny is? He's the guy who teaches her how to keep the ball from going into the gutter. But I guess he calls them channel balls, huh?

Life with a bowler is full of crises. The other day the woman across the street bowled a 200 game. This was very bad luck . . . for me. Such things always mean dinner out. And a bit of dancing helps to soften the sting to my children's mother.

The other day I went to the alleys with her. Togetherness, you know. "Who are your worthy opponents today, my dear?" I inquired in my most interested tone so the other women on her team would notice my enthusiasm.

"The Pin Poppers," replied

"SHAME ON YOU, dear," said I. "You shouldn't make fun of those ladies just be-cause they're fat."

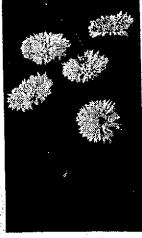
Now, why would that embarrass her in front of all her friends? I was just sticking · up for the fat women.

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Bachelor's Button is best known for blue, but variations include Snow Man, a white that is highly rated.

By Murtha Hurley

TPACKED with sentimentfor most of the world's pert little gardeners, the flower popularity known as Bachelor's Button is an old favorite. No other flower seems likely ever to take its place.

Its provocative name is somewhat responsible. There is something unpredictable about a bachelor that captures the imagination of most everyone. The flower has many other names, showing



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how well known it is in different parts of the world. It is referred to as Blue Bottle, Bluet, Ragged Sailor, French Pink and Cornflower.

This is one of the few flowers that has dictated a color tint to the fashion in-dustry. "Cornflower- Blue" has long been identified with the bright yet deep blue of the prim little Bachelor's Button.

The plant is hardy, an annual, that grows easily from seed and includes dwarf and taller varieties to two or three feet. Once suitably installed in the garden, it will self-sow and appear year after year with fresh blos-soms. The flowers are gay, with button-like blooms nodding on wiry stems. The scant foliage is grayish green with white wooly hairs.

NO OTHER flower has a finer tint of deep blue. Because blue flowers of this size and unique shape are scarce, they are especially valued for arrangements as well as in garden beds and borders. They last well when cut and are pets of the florist trade.

Although the original flowers were blue, other shades have been developed -white, pink, rose, red.

The plants do best when grown from seed broadcast directly into the garden bed where they are to grow and bloom. Seeds can be sown in fall or early spring when the ground is cool. Seeds sown in fall will produce countless flowers in late winter and on into spring. Those sown in early spring will bloom all summer if old flower heads are snipped off.

Broadcast the seeds into a

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34.)



well prepared moist garden bed. After sowing the seed, tamp the ground down with a board. It's a good idea to place a piece of sacking over the bed. Water over this un-til germination takes place, then remove.

Pinch back the young seedings when about six inches tail. Each plant, if given space will spread to two feet. The plants thrive in any well drained soil in a sunny loca-tion and respond with quantitles of their prim flowers if fertilized with a milk liquid fish emulsion, applied when the plants are established. Use one teaspoon to a gallon of water. Repeat application every three weeks until plants are in full bud. The only requirement is that the soil be kept moderately moist.

SEEDS CAN also be sown, indoors. Use care in trans-planting the small seedlings. Set the small plants in gar-den beds in March if the weather is favorable.

If set in warm sections, to keep blossoms coming continuously through summer, spring planted seedlings may be set in beds that are partially shaded through the heat of the day.

Bachelor's Bulton or Centaurea cyanis, offers several shades and versions. Blue Boy is deep purplish blue, grows to three feet, flowers are large and double. Jubilee Gem, a dwarf, 12 inches high as bushy plants. smothered with deep blue button (Continued on Page 33)



By Dorothy Jonson

Most anytime now you can begin planting your dahlias. Here is how I like to do it:

I have the dahlia tubers sprouted from 1½ to 2 inches before planting. I dig the hole for each tuber 10 to 12 inches deep and 10 to 12 inches in diameter. I throw into this hole a trowel full of bone meal, a trowel full of hardwood charcoal and trowels of steer manure. Then add 2 quarts of fertilizer add 2 quarts of fertilizer water made from any good commercial fertilizer and mulch this mixture thor-oughly. Before replacing the soil that I've dug out of the hole, I add a little soil sulphur to it . . . about 2 tablespoons of soil sulphur to the amount of soil in which I'm going to plant each tuber. After having mixed the soil well with soil sulphur. I begin replacing it in the hole, mingling in a little leaf mold, and finally I plant the luber 2 or 3 inches below the surface of the ground.



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Now's Time to Plant Dahlias

By Joe Littlefield

AVING prepared the soil for dahlias, as previously advised, gardeners should now be ready to acquire and plant dahlia roots. Nurseries and garden center dealers have the roots ready, usually with an eye already sprouted,

Space the large varieties about three feet apart and the rows three feet apart, Medium types may be set 30 inches apart, rows the same distance. Miniatures, pom-poms, and others can be grown about 24 inches apart, rows the same.

Dig the planting holes eight inches deep and about six inches in diameter. Drive inch-square, five-foot wood stakes in each hole. Pour about a quart of water into the hole — sandy soll needs about twice that amount. This is enough water until the plant is about a foot high. When the water has soaked into the soil, place a double handful of sand into the hole close to the stake. Place the root end of the tuber on the damp earth. Fill in two or three inches of dirt over the root end, and build up sand to the same level over the head end of the tuber. This system insures good drainage around the head and sprout, and avoids rotting. It also gives feeder roots a good start in damp

AFTER FIRMING the soil and sand the root is lying level in it's growing position, covered with three or four inches of sand and earth, this enough to keep it from dry-ing out and shallow enough to let the sun warm the root to start the growth. The hole will still be about three inches deep. This to be filled in as plant grows.
The filling in process



Dahlias, properly planted, get off to a good start this month. Planting rules are easy to follow. (See article.)

should be continued until earth is mounded up around the stalk to keep irrigating water away from it.

Tag the name of each dahlia to the stakes. Remember, no water till the plant has grown about a foot high, and no fertilizer till later.

GARDEN ODDS and end: Spray a specific liquid crab grass killer on grass or di-chondra lawns while crab grass seedlings are young and tender. You'll get more weed kill. Repeat again at intervals into the summer.

There are several types of asters. Powder puff asters provide attractive flowers for table decoration.

Hard, compacted turf may be improved to absorb water more quickly by applying a liquid soil conditioner to combat alkali, allow better air penetration.

Prostrate rosemary is a

hardy ground cover that mounds a couple of feet tall. The roots help bind soil on slopes. Mature plants stand more drought than ornamental type ground covers. Good for desert areas, too, Also in hot exposure planters,

Fuchsias provide lots of summer color in the shade garden, as pot or basket plants in shady patio areas or porch. Soil must be of organic mulch type material, and porous.

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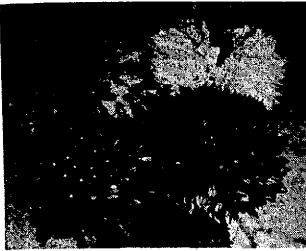
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Polka Dot, new dwarf Bachelor's Button, is bushy, grows to 16 inches, blooms profusely over a lengthy season.

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Hanging baskets can be things of beauty in the sum-mer garden. Try starting fuchsias and hanging tuberous begonias this month.

Roses are now available in containers at your nursery. Plant them now and you will enjoy the first big flush of

Snails and slugs thrive on

newly planted bedding plants. They can be easily controlled, however, with bait or pellets or liquid spray.

If you like water in the garden, ask your nurseryman about various pools available.

Pelargoniums may be bought in bloom this month for instant color in the gur-

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flowers, is ideal plant; for a rock garden or low wide pots. Pinkie is light pink, growing to three feet. Red Boy, the same height, is a rich glowing red. Snow Man is a glistening white, also a three-footer. For a patriotic flower bed, these three are gems. Red Boy, Blue Boy, Snowman. Some seed growers have a patriotic mixture.

Polka Dot is a new, recently introduced variety of dwarf in a full range of colors, including a new maroon, a deep blue, rose-pink, lavender and white. These grow to 16 inches. Plants have a bushy uniform growth which remains neat and covered with blooms throughout the season.

A romantic Old World custom gave the flower its common Bachelor's Button name. According to legend, a young man in love would pick one of the little flowers that grew wild in European wheat fields, If the petals remained fresh for 24 hours, his romance would prosper.
If the flowers wilted he would be a frustrated bache-

*****Fuchsias Need Theavy Pruning " N. nurseryman for some in-

Fuchsias should be pruned this month, if you haven't pruned them already, Figure on renewing about a third of the plant to insure a good crop of blooms. Remember that they bloom on new growth, just as roses do, so you have to be rather severe with them in order to make them happy. Ask a local C.A.

struction if you feet unsure of your pruning techniques.

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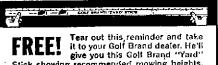


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In the case of a latex, water resistant varnish, or oil stain accident on a rug, the remov-al procedure is to first remove at procedure is to first remove the excess with a spoon and absorb with clean white tissues. Then, work a small amount of neutral detergent (one tea-spoon of neutral non-alkaline neutral spoon of neutral non-alkaline detergent to ½ pint of water) into a small area and absorbinto tissues.

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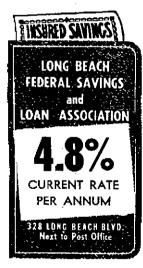
Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zukert said, "We cannot be satisfied with ballistic type re-entry in which we paracliute our craft into the ocean and recover them by salvage-type operations. The Air orce will make orbital

flights much sooner than previously planned."
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That's the difference be-tween White and the other U. S. and Soviet astronauts -control of his manned plane from takeoff to touchdown.

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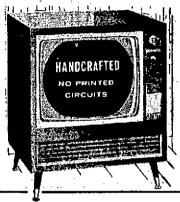
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O. King Saud of Arabia recently took his 4 wices and 15 concubines to the French Riviera on vacation. What I'd like to know is if he's abolished slavery and polygamy in his country. - Ann Hersholt, Miami, Fla.

A. In 1936 the King's father, Ibn Saud, forbade the importing of slaves into Saudi Arabia. In 1962 the present King Sand formally abolished the buying, sell- ... ing and owning of slaves in Saudi Arabia. Polygamy, however, has not been abolished. Mohammedan law. still allows a man four wives.

O. Does anyone have any idea how much the U.S. has spent to date enforcing the education of James Meredith of Mississippir-T.P., Mobile, Ala. A. Almost \$5,000,000.

O. Why has nothing ever been printed about Elvis Presley's twin? Why has his identity been kept in the dark?-Lois Evans, Monroe, La. A. Elvis' twin brother died at birth.

O. Who said: "Conceit is God's gift to the little man"?-Victor Agry, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Advertising executive and writer Bruce Barton.

Q. Screen star Deborah Kerr - is her marriage to writer. Peter Viertel on the skids? - Jamie Wilsson, Brownsville,

A: According to Miss Kerr, she is sublimely happy. "I am truly alive for the first time in my life," she says.



"Cary Grant often talks about searching for the truth within himself. I don't think you find it in yourself. You find it in someone else, and that's when you give them everything you've got. That's the secret of happiness. And that's why I'm so happy now."

O. Is it true that when Eddie Fisher played Las Vegas he dropped \$150,000 at the gaming tables which he did not have? -G. Prentiss, Sacramento, Calif.

A. The figure is much too high. Insiders say he dropped one week's salary, \$25,000.



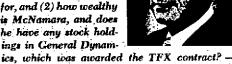
Q. I would like to know to whom actress Leslie Caron is married and whether she owns the Caron drugstore in Paris. - Corinna Murville, Fayetteville, N.C. A. Leslie Caron is married to British stage director

Peter Hall. Her father owns the pharmacy in Paris.

O. What about the Princess Soraya-Maximilian Schell romance? True or publicity?—Susan Ferriere, Carson City, Nev.

A. True

O. In that mess about the TFX plane contract and Defense Secretary Mc-Namara, I'd like two: things explained: (1) what does TFX stand for, and (2) how wealthy is McNamara, and does he have any stock holdings in General Dynam-



G.H., Akron, Ohio.

A. TFX is the name of a fighter plane ordered by the government. T stands for tactical; F for fighter, X for experimental. As of March 1, 1963, Defense Secretary McNamara was worth approximately \$1,278,-200. He had \$294,100 in federal and inunicipal bonds, \$982,795 in common stocks and \$1,035 in cash. None of his holdings was in General Dynamics. When McNamara joined President Kennedy's cabinet in 1961, he relinquished his job as president of

the Ford Motor Co., which paid him an annual salary and bonus approximating \$500,000. He also sold 24,705 shares of Ford stock for \$1,500,000. As Secretary of Defense, McNamara receives \$25,000 a year, and from various congressional committees a thorough going-over.



Q I would like to find out once and for all johy Cleopatra, the motion picture extravaganza, warn't filmed in Hollywood where it started out. Why was it moved to England and Italy? - Ben Kahn, Philadelphia, Pa,

A. Elizabeth Taylor reportedly wanted to work overseas so as to take advantage of the favorable tax setup. Spyros Skouras, then head of 20th Century-Fox, foolishly assented, a move which subsequently led to his downfall.

Q. Can you tell me if Romano Mussolini, jazz pianist son of Benito Muisolini, has been booked into Las Vegas? - Louise Schneider, Fort Dodge, Tours

A. Not yet. He's expected to play Mexico and South America first.

Q. Is it true that Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York will become Joan Crawford's fifth husband?-Carl King, Washington, D.C. A. Not likely.

Q. Peter O'Toole, who stars in Lawrence of Arabia - doesn't he have a different nose than the one with which he was born? — Helene Carter. Winnetka, Ill.

A. It's the same nose except that it's been straightened by plastic surgeons,



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HOW CASTRO DOUBLE-CROSSED



Fidel Cestro talks with newsmen at the Havana Riviera Hotel in July 1961. The Riviera lost \$17,000,000 after Castro came to power

by JACK ANDERSON

MIAMI, FLA

WHEN THE RIG-TIME GAMBLER turned livid bemeath his expensive Florida tan and muttered savagely about "the Cuban disaster," he didn't mean the Bay of Pigs invasion. He was talking about the Crash of the Casinos, a financial body blow that hit the underworld as hard as the 1929-stock market crash rocked Wall Street.

Nobody knows how much the gamblers and gangsters lost to Dictator Castro, but it runs into the hundreds of millions. And, bitterest pill of all for the fast-buck brigade, they were "taken" not once but three times over. In the process, they were conned into financing the very man who was putting them out of business.

All they have to show for their once golden dreams are millions of worthless Cuban pesos that couldn't be exchanged for wooden nickels this side of the Iron Curtain. In addition, they have been given a lesson in extortion, double-crossing and gangsterism that makes Capone's Chicago seem like a kindergarten.

One gambler, "Fat Nick" Costanzo, still sweats with fear at the memory of his encounter with a Castro goon squad. When they barged into the Capri Casino and demanded money, he tried to buy them off for 800 pesos. He was grabbed and forced to open the safe with the barrel of a cocked pistol between his chattering teeth. He was so terrified he nearly forgot

the combination. Without bothering to pack, "Fat Nick" caught the next plane for Miami.

In their fear and fury the crime czars actually discussed plans for ridding themselves of Castro as they would any other racketeer who had double-crossed the syndicate. But they waited too long. The crafty conquistador surrounded himself with so much protection that not even the most skilled professional killers would accept the contract. Castro wouldn't even go out to eat without sending a core of machinegun-toting security men to survey the area and guard the restaurant. The gangland assassins didn't like the odds.

No Leaps-Unless Pushed

For all their losses in Cuba, top racketeers aren't the kind of men who leap out of windows (unless pushed). It is evidence of their indignation that for once, in defiance of the code of the underworld, they have talked a little. PARADE'S reporter spent several days here calling on racketeers and gamblers, as well as the Cuban authorities who formerly dealt with them.

From these interviews, PARADE has been able to piece together one of the most amazing stories in the annals of the underworld: the rise to power of the gambling entrepreneurs and how Castro took the syndicate for a ride.

The underworld first started to move in on Havana in 1954. Ironically, the mobsters began by cleaning

up gambling in the city. As fortunes were laid out for luxury hotels and casinos, they clamped down on shady joints that had been fleecing tourists. The owners got the word to close up or else. It had been proved in Las Vegas that bigger profits could be made by sticking to the house percentage and giving the suckers a break.

The racketeers generally stayed in the background, operating the casinos through front men or, as the underworld calls them, "easy money guys." One was George Raft, movie tough guy, who fronted for New York mobsters at the Capri.

Soon Havana became a city of glittering and glamorous night life. The rolling dice, clicking roulette wheels and swift-shuffling cards brought money men from all over the United States to frolic and gamble.

John Scarne, noted and legitimate expert on gambling, spent five hours one evening sitting on a ladder chair, watching all wagers at a single dice table in the Havana Hilton. He counted a fantastic \$3,000,000 changing hands. Later, Scarne saw a Canadian tycoon lose \$90,000 at blackjack in two hours.

Now and again, the mobsters used a little muscle, but it was administered with finesse. Take the case of the Commodore Casino, a typical "carpet joint," as the underworld calls the plush gambling dens. Two Las Vegas businessmen, Bill Moore and Jack Smith, put up \$25,000 for the license fee but rashly overlooked the fact that a mobster, Santos Trafficante, also had his eye on the property.

THE GAMBLING SYNDICATE

Their Cuban go between, Juan Delprado, suddenly and mysteriously disappeared. It was whispered that he had "gone for a swim," a euphemism for being fed to the sharks in Havana Bay. Moore and Smith never got their license, nor, for that matter, did they get their \$25,000 back.

The man who emerged as the Commodore's front man was Ralph Reina, a gruffly suave Cuban. Now in exile, he runs a modest eatery here. His cluttered little office is filled with mementos of his golden days. He is remarkably candid for a gambler who knows the code of silence:

Reina owned a token 10 per cent of the Commodore, had two senior partners whom he refuses to identify. Other sources insist that Trafficante was the principal partner, and Reina admits, "Sanlos was my good friend." Reina also admits that the casino paid \$25,000 over the table for the license and slipped another \$12,000 under the table to a high government official, now also in exile. When PARADE asked the official about this alleged transaction, his lips trembled. "I have an appointment to meet my wife in church," he announced—and fled.

Trafficante, whose connections went all the way up to Batista himself, became the top man in Havana gambling. He controlled at least four casinos—the Commodore, Sans Souci, Deauville and Plaza—and reportedly had veto power over his competition.

End of an Idea

Underworld legend has it that the late Albert Anastasia, boss of the New York docks, got ideas about moving in on Trafficante's Havana profits. Before the ideas could materialize, Anastasia was expertly shot as he relaxed in a barber's chair at the Park Sheraton Hotel in mid-Manhattan.

Dr. George Pena, who headed Batista's gambling squad, confirmed to PARADE that he had kept check on Trafficante's telephone calls to the States. Though the gangster used different phones and different names, Pena's men were not fooled. Trafficante made a number of calls to Anastasia at the same hotel in which he was killed.

With the competitors he tolerated in Havana, Trafficante showed a wry sense of humor. He boasted to Dr. Pena that he had sent two American card whizzes to the rival Seville Biltmore after they had demonstrated their skill at blackjack at one of his casinos. One was a wealthy New York businessman, the other an atomic scientist. They had developed a phenomenal ability to memorize cards and calculate odds. Simply by using their brains, they took the Seville Biltmore for \$59,700.

The Bilimore's manager, Hamleto Battisti, a poor loser, called the cops. They caught up with the Americans in the Havana Hilton lobby. They were hauled off to jail at gunpoint, but succeeded in convincing the police they had won fairly. Trafficante chuckled over the discomfiture of his rival, but he was not amused at the arrest of the Americans. "That kind of thing," he grumbled to Pena, "could scare gamblers away from Havana."

All this happened in the heyday of Havana high life. Then the rumblings of revolution were heard in the Sierra Maestras. The racketeers, always alert for a new boss at City Hall, decided to hedge their bets

and make sure they were on the winning side. They began slipping cash and arms to Castro. The money was paid in exchange for "Fidelista Bonds," which they stashed away as evidence of their good will in case he came to power.

Among those smuggling arms to Castro was Norman Rothman, one of the underworld owners of the Tropicana Casino, who felt he needed extra protection. For he had a big stake in slot machines in Havana with Batista's brother in-law Robert Miranda.

Al Manheim, a Miami private eye who had been hired by Batista's government to uncover arms smugling to Castro, almost caught Rothman in the act. He tracked down a lead to Rothman who, bluffing it out, confided that the arms were stashed in a lady's room in a Miami motel. Manheim, finding the room empty of both the arms and the lady, raced back to Havana. There he learned that Rothman had hidden the arms in another motel and had smuggled them to Castro while the goosechase was going on.



"Fidelista bonds" and stamps issued before Castra's rise to power. Now worthless, they were bought up by racketeers and kept as proof of their good will.

Because of their secret dealings with Castro, the gamblers and the gangsters felt reasonably secure when Fidel's bearded band took over. They exepected a shakedown, and they didn't have long to wait. It came in the form of a government demand for "back wages." Gambler Mike McLaney, a legitimate entrepreneur who ran the luxury Nacional Hotel Casino, told Parade that he paid out \$102,000. Other casinos paid similar amounts and shrugged them off as part of the overhead.

Although some casinos were put out of business, the big boys received private assurances and blandishments from Castro to stay on. He hinted broadly that they might find life under Castro even more profitable than under Batista. With huge investments at stake—and dazzled by memories of past profits—most of the big-time gamblers clung on, some for as

long as 18 months. They're sorely regretting it today.

The squeeze began when Castro repudiated Batista currency. The gamblers and racketeers, who deal in cash, were stuck with hoards of it. In one deal alone, underworld financiers tried to concert \$22,000,000 in Batista notes at the rate of 13 cents on the dollar.

Then the tourist trade dried up. No one was bringing dollars into Cuba; indeed, those who had any in the country were smuggling them out as fast as they could. At this moment, Castro pulled the greatest con game in history on the hard-eyed men who thought they knew all the angles. A gangster at heart, he played on the gangster's greatest weakness—greed. He offered to buy dollars from them at almost double their value with the new pesos of his regime.

Ralph Heina, for one, admitted to PARADE that he bought \$250,000 worth of Castro pesos for \$150,000. Other operators spread the word through the American underworld to raise every dollar that could be spared. Nobody will ever know how many millions poured into Havana for Castro's discount pesos, now quite worthless unless the racketeers can find some way to change them in Moscow or Peking.

The investment losses alone were staggering. Hamleto Battisti, once of the Seville Biltmore, now running a Miami printing plant, no longer mourns the \$59,700 won by the two American memory experts. He is tormented instead by the huge losses to the big hotels and casinos. He rattled them off for PARADE:

Long Green down the Drain

Havana Hilton, \$27 million; Riviera, \$17 million; Nacional, \$7 million; Tropicana, \$6 million (a \$6 million offer to buy had been turned down only months before Castro seized power); Capri, \$5 million; Seville Biltmore, \$4 million; Deauville, \$2.5 million; Plaza, \$2 million; Sans Souci, \$1 million; Commodore, \$1 million. TOTAL: \$72.5 million. And that, as the late Damon Runyon might have said, is a lot of the long green to which certain characters are so devoted.

In all this double- and triple-cross, Mike McLaney of the Nacional probably had the most bixarre experience. The Castro commandant who policed his casino was a shrimp of a man with a great heard who at their first meeting announced: "You gong pay!"

The commandant rode around in Cadillacs with a bery of beautiful girls. He commandeered government launches to take them for champagne cruices. He bull-dozed the Castro authorities into giving jobs to 130 of his friends. McLaney paid him off by letting him win at the gaming tables, and his appetite for spending money was rapacious.

Months later, it turned out that Comrade Commandant was a complete phony. He had conned not only the hard-boiled McLaney but Castro as well. At the first news of Castro's take-over, he grew a beard and, in the confusion of victory, persuaded the Fidelistas he had been a Red revolutionary from the first.

But the greatest con man of them all was Castro himself. There can be no sympathy for the men who made their millions out of Havana's gambling and vice, then lost them to this even more ruthless gangster. There can only be sympathy for the Cuban people who are in Castro's power today.

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PLAINFIELD, N. J.

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While United wrestled with its dilemma, the firm's president, Milton Velinsky, found himself undergoing dental treatment. The dentist, Dr. Hyman Tobey, hypnotized Velinsky so that he would become less anxious about anesthesia. (Some dentists and physicians use hypnosis--"psychological relaxation"-routinely.)

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— ROBERT P. GOLĎMAN



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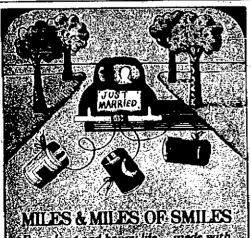
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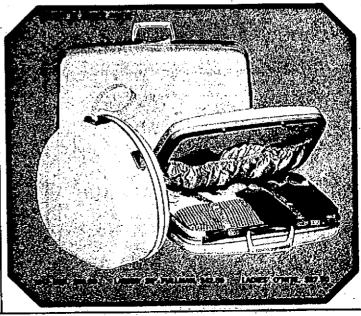


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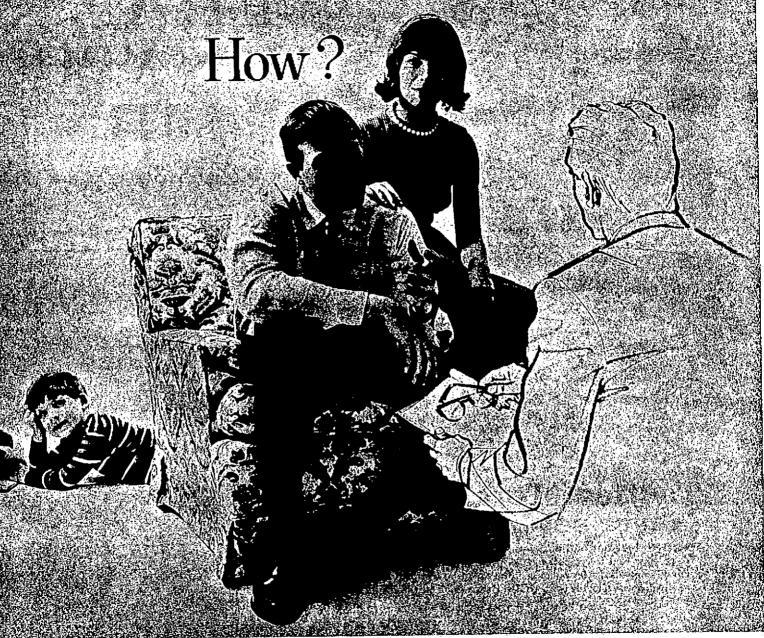
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Young Sinatra, recently signed as a vocalist with members of the late Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, claims that people expect him to have the same virtues and faults as his famous father.

"They expect me to be a powerhouse of talent," he says, "or belligerent, or a very sexy male, and the truth, of course, is I'm none of these things not yet, anyway. So whenever I introduce myself to people, I always say, 'My name is Frank,' and I never finish it unless it's absolutely necessary. That way it makes everyone feel better. "The other week," he goes on to explain in a throaty voice much like his dad's, "we were at MGM shooting the Sam Benedict TV show in which I played a small part. I was sitting next to a young lady on the set—she was an extra in the courtroom scene—and we were observing Mr. O'Brien Iyoung Sinatra is most respectful of his elders and refers to actor. Edmond O'Brien and other cast members as "Mr." I having a good deal of trouble with the teleprompter.

"This girl turned to me and said, 'These Hollywood characters get away with murder.' Then she left. A few minutes later she came back and apologized. Someone had just told her that I was Frank Sinatra's son, and she didn't want me to think she had meant anything personal by her remark.

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Frank plays high school student apposite Susan Silo in recent TV show. Born in Jersey City, Sinatra Jr. was raised in Los Angeles.

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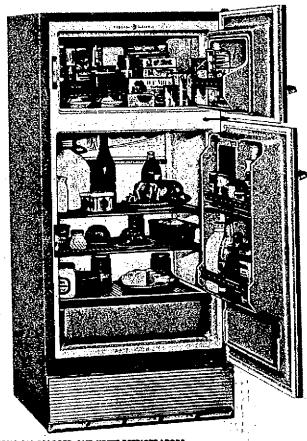
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In a Sam Benedict TV episode, young Frankconverses with veteran actor Edm**o**nd O'Brien.

SINATRA, JR. continued

His name opens doors-then comes the real test

"That's the kind of thing I run into all the time. People are afraid to say things around me. I mean, if I'm just plain Frank Nothing, I'm spoken to in an honest way. If I'm introduced as Frank Sinatra, Jr., then people sort of size me up, and I can tune in on their thought processes. You see, my father is an institution with which everybody is familiar in one way or another. I know he's controversial, and people have different ideas about him. They judge me by their opinion of him. I can see it working all the time. And in many ways that's a handicap.

"The help comes in opening doors for me, Like I was on the Jack Benny TV program. I assure you that if my name were Frank Smith, Mr. Benny's producer would never have offered me the job.

"But then, I've got to prove myself. And in this business it's not easy, because they're not going to compare me with the average entertainer, they're going to compare me with my father, and he's an absolute phenomenon."

Tall, dark, brown-eyed and olive-skinned, young Sinatra is surprisingly unspoiled for a young man who was raised in the movie colony. Most of the credit for his courtesy, his naturally respectful behavior, his realistic sense of values, must go to his mother, Nancy. Of her, he says with great pride: "She really is something. She taught me that the world doesn't owe me a living, that the world was here first, that I've got to be patient and understanding and adjust to that world.

"She thought it was a good idea for me to go out and work early, to learn the value of a dollar, and I've worked ever since I was 13. My first joh was demonstrating electric trains in a toy store. That was the summer of 1957, and I got \$12 a week, which was very good money for a 13-year-old kid. The next summer I was a projectionist for

the William Morris Agency. The year after, I was a counselor at a summer camp, and in 1960 I drove a truck. Last summer I worked in the City National Bank as a teller."

Young Sinatra's first love, however, has always been music. He started at the pland when he was 5, later majored in music and drama at the University of Southern California, where he's finished 2 years and now takes random courses which suit his bent.

He composes music, sings passably, has an alert intelligence and a decade behind him of youthful amateur experience in staging and emcecing shows. A few summers ago he broke in at Disneyland as a singer with the Elliot Brothers orchestra and did surprisingly well.

Although he is highly allergic to dust and pollens of every type, and subject to severe bronchial attacks, Frank Jr. prefers to live alone and take care of himself. He resides in a small, crainped, one-room Beverly Hills apartment, is proud of the fact that at 19 he's self-supporting. Before he signed on as vocalist with the reconstructed Dorsey band, he worked for his dad's Reprise record outfit, scouting talent and promoting the label.

He is justifiably proud of his father and says, "What I've learned from him is to abhor prejudice, to respect the other fellow, to be honest and uncompromising with principle. When it comes to principle my father never wavers."

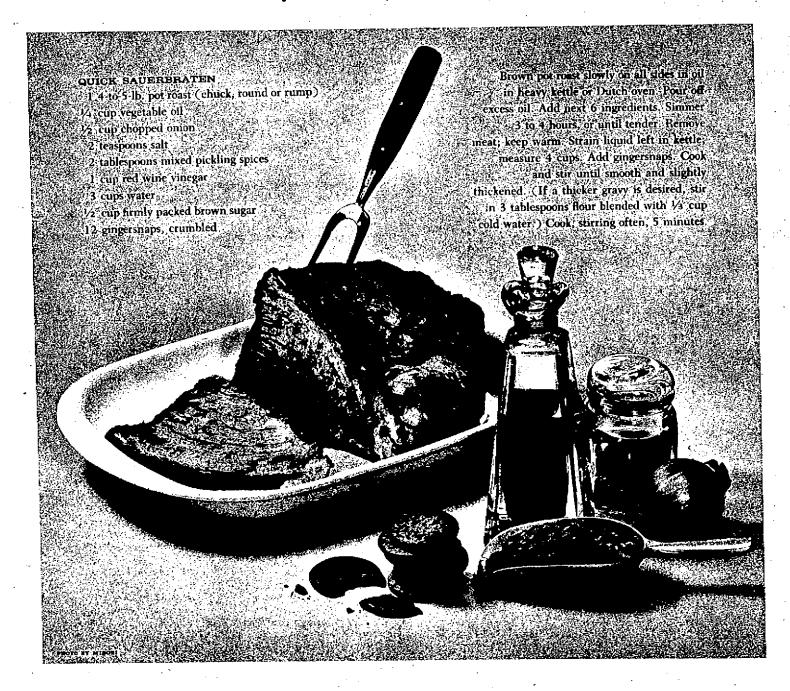
At the moment young Sinatra claims he has little interest in girls. "A few years ago," he explains, "when I was a very young man, I went through the turmoils of living and loving. I went with a girl for a couple of years and I had the tears on the pillow, the long letters and all that jazz. But now I'm too busy for girls. I just want to make it on my own."

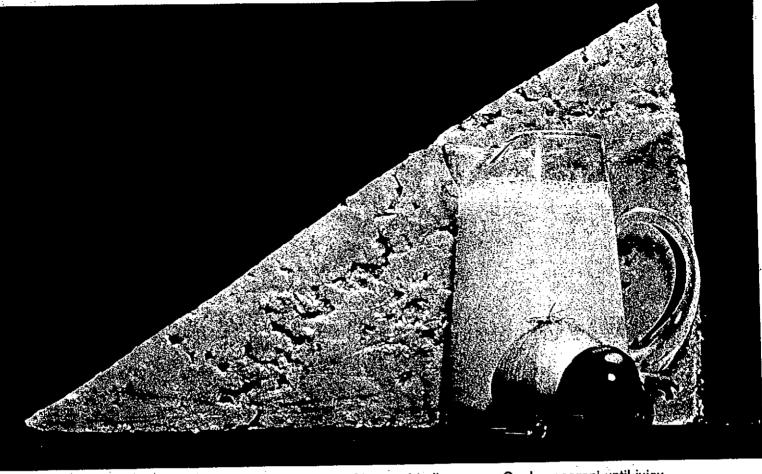
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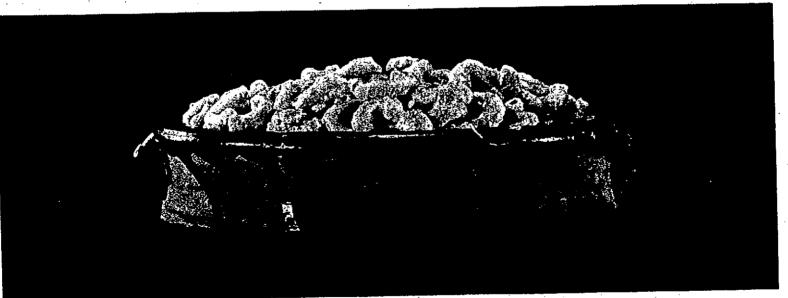
Old-fashioned sauerbraten is marinated for days before cooking. Delicious, it's true, but we think this new recipe gives you all the flavor without any of the extra effort

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade lood editor





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EDITOR'S NOTE: Born and raised in New York City, Mickey Manners entered show business in 1946 when he won a talent contest at a Borscht Circuit hotel. Mickey was so good that the management offered him the job as social director. Later, Manners returned to New York where he attended drama classes during the day, worked in burlesque at night. Gradually he caught on and was booked into the Casablanca Hotel in Miami as resident comedian. Since then he has played major night spots and made numerous TV guest appearances. Mickey has also worked for Jerry Lewis in two films. The Errand Boy and The Nutty Professor.



MY FAVORITE JOKES

by MICKEY MANNERS

Today, marriage is a comedy show—the husband is the sponsor, and the product is instant bank-ruptcy.

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"But this year everything is going great with me," the fellow protested, "and I'm donating \$1,000."

"Please," the chairman said. "We know you've got good faith, but every year you give us a check and it bounces. Now forget about it."

"All right," said the donor dejectedly. "But I'll tell you what I'll do. Here's \$100 cash—but don't put it in the bank 'til Tuesday."

You know who's to blame for all the misery in the world? Songwriters, that's who! They write a song, people believe them and right away you're in trouble. I heard that song They Say That Falling in Love Is Wonderful. "They" say—always "they." I found out who "they" are. "They" sell wedding rings, washing machines, baby carriages, etc.

I went to this doctor and told him I was having trouble with my leg.

"I'll have you walking in a week," he said. And he did—he sold my carl

My wife does a lot of shopping. "How come?" I asked her one day.

"Well," she replied, "I buy all of these things for you."

Last week she bought me a mink stole—and it wasn't even my size.

I walked into the living room on Easter morning and saw my nephew holding up a live rabbit and saying to the rabbit: "How much is one and one," you dope? How much is two and two, you idiot?"

"What are you doing?" I asked.

"My daddy said that rabbits multiply," he told me. "But this one can't even add."

Talk about the soft life this younger generation leads today! I know a teenager who was all ready to run away from home until he found out he couldn't get a telephone extension cord long enough to go with him.

Another teenage son of wealthy parents was having difficulty with reading and writing, but his mother appeared to be unconcerned. "It really doesn't matter," she told the boy's teacher. "He'll always have a secretary."



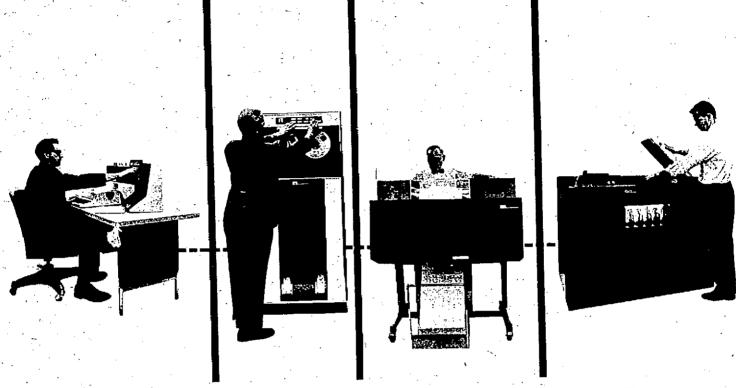
ANECDOTE of the WEEK

WITH MUCH DAUBING AND SMEARING, Caroline Kennedy recently produced, a finger painting which her proud mama had framed. The First Lady showed it to the President explaining solemnly that it was the latest work of their artist friend, William Walton, who had charged only \$600 for it. The President is no lover of modern art but thinks Walton is a great gay. Without butting an eye over the price, the President snorted. Good Lord, what lick is Walton on now.

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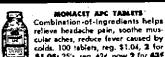
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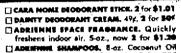
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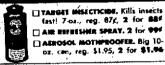








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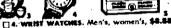
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MCKEESPORT, PA.

NTIL RECENTLY, Stan Raszewski was a steelworker-a 6-foot, 190-pound, hardworking husband and father, proud of his family and proud of the living he earned for them.

Today, for all practical purposes, Stan has turned into a housewife.

He stays home and makes his family's beds, cooks all the meals, washes the dishes, shops, cleans - while his wife, Daisy, is out earning the family keep. Each day, Stan drives her to work and picks her up. It's been that way for two years now, ever since Stan lost his job and found-like thousands of other husbands here in depressed western Pennsylvania -that he couldn't get another but his wife could.

What happens to a man's feelings when his wife is earning his bread? To find out, PARADE recently spent several days in McKeesport with Stan and Daisy Raszeroski and their three sons-Leslie, 13, Robert, 11, and David, 10.

Stan Raszewski, 41, is a big man, slow to talk, confused and embarrassed by the predicament in which he finds himself. Without his being able to do anything about it, his household has become a matriarchy, revolving solely around Daisy Raszewski and her \$50-a-week job at Jean's Dress Shop in a near-by shopping center. For a man who went through 39 months of World War II combat service, who started work at 17 and supported himself from then on, this has meant one vast humiliation.

What Stan Suffers

This is the kind of thing Stan has to put up with:

He's a "dependent" on Daisy's income tax return, along with the boys. Stan winces at the mere mention of this.

He gets exactly \$1 a week spending money, doled out by Daisy. She'd like to make it more, but Stan feels guilty about accepting anything. "He won't even spend \$10 for a pair of pants," Daisy told PARADE sadly. "He used to love to go bowling, but he won't now. I tell him I'll give him the money, just so he can have some relaxation. But he doesn't answer."

He's lost standing with his kids. It used to be that when Stan came striding home from the mill where he worked, the boys would swarm around him, laughing and shouting for attention. Now they do that to Mom-Dad's always around.

He has to do "women's work." With his powerful millworker's hands, he moves gingerly around the kitchen, taking out his frustration every now and then by furiously banging the pots and pans, or viciously stabbing a knife into the potatoes. Anxiously, he prepares dinners he hopes the boys will like. "Dad asks us at least 10 times a day if we like the food he cooks," Leslie confides.

He has to take a lot of kidding. Stan and the other unemployed husbands here are like a club-they call themselves the "go-getters." "We get in the car and go get our wives after work," one husband explains. Wryly, they joke about their new lives. "What are you cooking tonight?"

WHEN THE HUSBAND

HOUSEWIFE

BECOMES THE



Jabless Stan Raszewski cooks supper-just one of his housewifely duties.

one man asks Stan, who shoots back: "Nothing doing, I'm not giving away any of my secret recipes." Another time, last Christmas, the other husbands asked Stan what his family had given him for a present, Replied Stan: "The perfect gift, fellows-a new cookbook!"

What it all adds up to is something that psychologists call "role reversal"the husband and wife exchange their normal positions in the family. For both spouses, it's an agonizing experience, yet it's one that more and more American familier-675,000 at last count-are facing in areas of severe unemployment. .

The Raszewskis' story is typical. Two years ago, Stan was making \$2.50 an hour plus overtime and incentive pay as a machine operator at Kelsey-Hayes' plant here, a job he'd held since 1949. He owned a house, a small one-story ranch-style building in a new development called "The Manor." For Stan and Daisy, the house had been the fulfillment of a dream

- a good place to bring up their three sons. Each day, Stan woke up happy. He seemed set for life.

Then Kelsey-Hayes announced it was shutting down the plant in order to "consolidate operations" in Michigan. Stan was offered a chance to go with them, but his house stood in the way-"this monster," he calls it now. "No one wanted to buy any house around here." Besides, he was reluctant to leave his native soil. So he took his \$1,056 in severance pay and began the hunt for a new job.

At this point, Daisy learned of the opening at Jean's shop. Stan didn't like it at first. "I make the living in this family," he insisted. But, together, they finally agreed she should take the job just in case Stan didn't find work right away. That was two years ago.

Stan kept searching, but as a semiskilled worker with only an eighth-grade education, in a district with nearly 13 per cent unemployment (twice the national



Breadwinner Daisy now gets lion's share of sans' attention when she comes home from work.

average), his chances were just about nil. Eventually he became discouraged, and today checks the help-wanted ads in only a routime way. He's far more interested in the next day's supermarket specials.

The truth of the matter is that Stan is a man who feels he has lost his place in his home and in society. Haltingly, creasing his blue eyes and scratching his close-cropped hair, he seeks words for what he feels.

"I used to be an average man—the head of the family and all that -the man in the house," he says. "I was a pretty good worker. I held a union job, vice-president of the local. Hell, I used to have more guts than a slaughterhouse. Now I find out that it's the buck that counts and who makes it, and Daisy is the one who makes it. I guess I have to say she's more important than I am.

Smashing the Dishes

"I can't even be a good housewife. Some days I feel like taking all the dishes and smashing them into little pieces. I'm a millworker, not a cook and bottle-washer-that's Daisy's job. I want to be the one who brings home the bacon, not her.

We don't even see our old friends any more. You get to develop a kind of complex -I feel maybe they think I'm trying to chisel something from them.

"The fact is-I just don't count. What I thought I was, I wasn't. I'm a blob. A noth-

For Daisy Raszewski, working has meant a new life of independence-just about the last thing she cares about.

"Why, I find myself thinking like the man of the house," she complains. "I start making decisions Stan always made-like what to buy. It's all twisted around-I belong home with the family. I can see it eating Stan up.

"The day he gets a job, I'll quit mine. The only important thing is to give Stan back his place in the sun."

What lies ahead? What are the prospects for Stan and Daisy, and for all the other families now in the same boat?

At this writing, Stan's unemployment thecks had only two more weeks to run. With expenses that include \$87 a month in mortgage payments, obviously the Raszewskis can't get along on Daisy's income alone. In all likelihood, they will have to turn to public welfare-"but I'll be starving first," Stan avers-or to stop-gap assistance from friends, relatives and the steelworkers union.

A better hope probably lies in somehow solving the unemployment problem itself, in Pennsylvania and other places where it's producing role reversal families. One proposal is to encourage the unemployed workers to move to more prosperous parts of the nation -but, as with the Raszewskis, this often means leaving friends, relatives, life-long associations, as well as selling a house or other property at a loss.

Pennsylvania has been trying a second approach, that of attracting new industry to replace Kelsey-Hayes and other departed companies. So far, however, the sunny plains of California have proved more attractive to expanding industries like missiles and electronics than the dark Pennsylvania hills.

A third solution is retraining the out-ofwork steel- and millworkers for other jobs. Already the federal government has begun a pilot project to retrain some 37,000 workers in the U.S., and both companies and unions have experimented with similar plans. To date these efforts are still small in scopeno one has yet offered to include Stan-but they give hope for the future.

Kids Begin to Wonder

In the meantime, though, it looks as if the role-reversal problem will continue. Says Nick Sabin, president of the steelworkers local Community Services Committee:

"Role reversal gets worse every day. Our men are losing their dignity, beginning to feel like inferiors. The poison seeps into the whole family until even the kids begin to. wonder whether their dads are any good.

"Nothing is harder to take than the daily slap to your ego as you watch your wife go out to earn the family's bread."

Stan Raszewski has been taking that slap for two years, but he hasn't quit fighting.

"I guess at heart I'm so darned optimistic I'll never give up," Stan told PARADE. "There may be a house-painting job coming up-\$50 or \$75 for a week's work. And there's a job as a club steward on weekends I might land.

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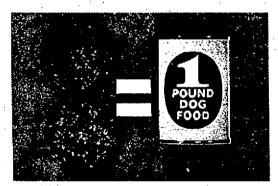
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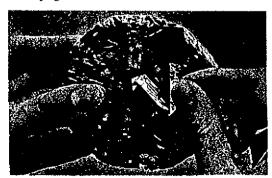


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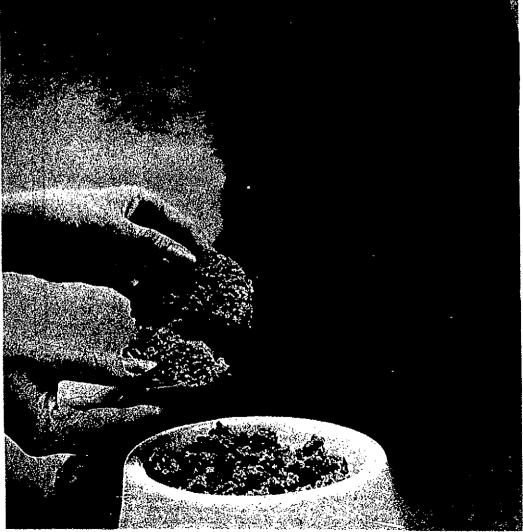


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EUROPE BOUND. Travel agents report that unless something critical happens between now and July, more Americans will visit Europe this summer than ever before. Airline and steamship officials confirm this by reporting record advance bookings for the peak season.

NOBODY WANTS THEM, Mr. Robert Bonner, Attorney General of British Columbia; is at his wits' end. Ten countries have flatly refused to accept 1.700 members of the Doukhobor sect from Canada. These religious fanatics are descendants of Russians who, escaping from Czarist oppression, emigrated to Canada in 1898. When the Doukhobors object to legislation, they resort to nudity, arson, or dynamiting. Two years, ago they undressed, then set fire to their farms in the rich Kootenay Village in British Columbia. The Doukhobors are willing to leave Canada, but Russia has already turned them down twice. So, too, have Cuba, Turkey, Peru, Chile, Colombia, Brazil, Uruguay, Venezuela and Argentina. Says Mr. Bonner: "We don't want to unload our troubles on another country, but I don't know what to do with these people."

NEW PACK. In the future the American GI will carry his pack on his hips rather than his shoulders. Reason: the hips are stronger than the shoulders. Tests on a new lightened pack are now being conducted by the Army in Panama.

WHO CONTROLS LATIN REDS? The United States has intercepted Communist documents which prove the Kremlin does not completely control Communist strategy in Latin America. The sabotage and terrorism in Venezuela, Ecuador and northeast Brazil have been carried out by hotheads against Moscow's orders. They have been encouraged by the Chinese, who are carrying their feud with the Russians all the way to Latin America. The intercepted documents also show that Dictator Castro has been smuggling weapons and pamphlets to help the pro-Chinese extremists.

PEACE CORPS DIPLOMATS. The Peace Corps is quietly assigning volunteer teachers to the fountainhead of anti-Americanism in Latin America — the universities. The volunteers are told to steer clear of politics in the classrooms, but to make friends with anti-American students and teachers.

VW's WOMEN. One out of every eight production workers on the Volkswagen. assembly lines in Germany is a woman. Third-largest automaker in the world, VW has a labor force of 68,440 men, 9,560 women.



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NO WEALTH-SHARERS. Of the total personal wealth in Great Britain, 38% is owned by 1% of the adult population.

FACT OF LIFE. Want to know who wears the pants in this country? Ten years ago 10,000 pairs of slacks were sold to American women. Last year they bought 40,000,000 pairs. Any questions?

UNDERSEA WEATHER, As a result of the Polaris submarines, a new science has been born -- a study of the weather under the sea. Underwater currents and temperatures have suddenly become important to the men who command our Polaris subs. They know, for example, that the sea temperature does not decline steadily as their subs dive deeper and deeper. There are layers of brine between water depths, and these layers frequently reflect the Asdic sound waves beamed out by surface submarine chasers. Told exactly where the laver boundaries are. a sub commander can hide his sub beneath them. free it from radar detection.

STYLE CHANGE. Good news for men who've been storing their double-breasted suits for the past five years. According to the American Designers Association, the double-breasted job will make a comeback this fall.

DRUG TRAFFIC. Congress is trying to halt the dangerous drug traffic between Mexico and the U.S. Shipments of "goof-balls" and "pep pills" by American manufacturers into Mexican border towns invariably and up in the pockets of teenage tourists. They smuggle the drugs into the U.S., frequently sell them to high school students. In many U.S. school districts, these drugs are replacing marijuana in the addiction process. At this time there is no special law covering the smuggling of barbiturates and amphetamines into the U.S. A man caught smuggling barbiturates is fined only as much as a man caught smuggling shoes or leather goods or perfume. Congress will probably pass a special law sponsored by Sen. Thomas E. Dodd (Conn.).

who's smart? Which Selective Service registrants fare best and worst on the mental tests given them for military induction? Those from Utah and Washington pass the tests most frequently. Those from South Carolina and Kentucky fail most frequently. Nore than half the South Carolinians and Kentuckians fail. Their failure rate is 54.6%. The failure rate of those from Utah and Washington is only 4.7%.

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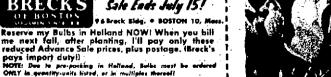


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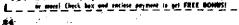
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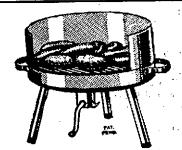


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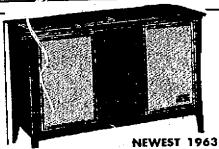
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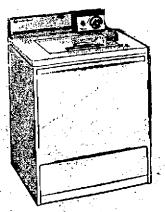
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Bert's Eye View

The pert young lady daintily doused the second tea bag in her cup and said:

"I don't like Englishmen, I didn't realize how ruddy cold

and hard-headed they were until I came here."

The "here" for Judy Carne, a shapely young English miss, is Southern California. She left England to star as Heather Finch in CBS-TV's Thursday night "Fair Exchange" series.

Letting the second tea bag slowly sink next to the first,

Judy continued:
"Life is considerably tougher for women in England. They are not treated as equals.

The man is very much the head of the family-not like here."

SHE SIPPED HER TWO-BAG CUP of tea, commenting that

the pair made the drink stronger.

"It's still not like our tea," she said, "We use loose tea and it's much stronger than here."

Judy put the cup back in the saucer and gently removed the bags.

"I don't mean to imply," she said, "that women necessarily

are the family heads here.
"I really feel that they come too close to running the families, which I don't think is right.

"But the English carry it to the other extreme and women -as I said—never treated as equals.'

Another sip of tea and a smile.

"PERHAPS I SHOULDN'T be so emphatic in voicing my views," she said. "For I really am not practicing what I believe.
"The man I chose to marry is like my father, a very strong

character who doesn't believe in equal rights for women Judy's "man" is Burt Reynolds, who plays "Quint" on the Saturday night "Gunsmoke" series.

They will be wed next month.
"When one falls in love, one's personal viewpoints may be vanquished," she said.

One of her personal viewpoints that hasn't been vanquished is her patriotism for England-a patriotism that includes the right to be critical.

Which, despite the equal-

rights' talk, she seldom is.
"I am always defending the
English," she said.
And she doesn't believe

there are enough Americans, based on those whom she has met, who are ready to verbal-

ly defend America.
"I don't think Americans patriotic enough," she said.

AMERICANS, Judy has found, are anxious to praise Italian suits and French cook-

They seem "over-eager" to

copy Europeans.
"Really" she said, "I don't think Americans are as patriotic as the people in any

European country, no matter how poor or small."

In her short stay here, Judy has discovered that there are many things-weak tea to the contrary - that Americans

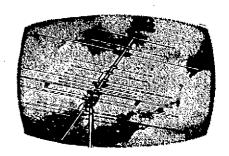
have to be patriotic about.
"Let it come out," she advised, "After all, it is we English who are supposed to be overly restrained.





JEANNE BAL plays a dance-hall girl during "Bonanza" at 9 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 4 in COLOR. She trifles with the affections of her pint-size boy friend and he grows rebellious.

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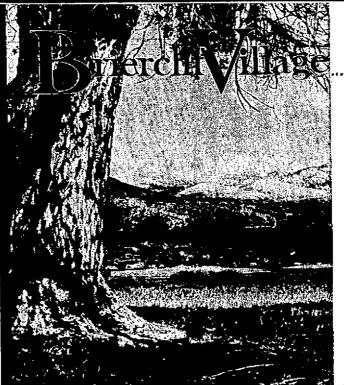
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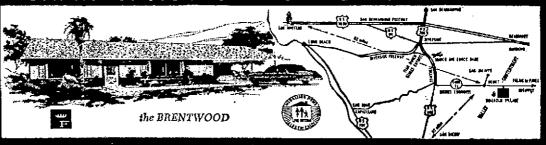
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→ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

7:30

4 Breakthru (children relig.)

11 Movie: "Whistling in Dixic," Red Skelton ('42)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Heat of the Day." Problems posed by automation.

(Color) Crusader Rabbit In God We Trast (relig.)

Mr. D.A., David Brian 8:30 2 Look Up & Live: "Beyond the Sanctuary: Burlington, Vt." Members of building-less church attend classes

less church attend classes Herald of Truth (relig.) Sunday Chapel (Lutheran) Movic: "Indian Scout," George Montgomery ('50)

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Spring-time" in poetry by Keats, Blake, Whitman
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "The Dummy Talks," Jack Warner
11 Movie: "Keeper of the Flame," Spencer Tracy
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
9:15
4 (Color) Let's Talk About
9:30
1 Table of Faith (Christ'n) 9:00 A.M.

2 Light of Faith (Christ'n)
4 The Christophers: Careers 10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '63: "Youth Physical Fitness"
4 This is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten
9 Concourse, D. McKenzie
13 Panorama Latino 10:30
2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd

2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd with tall, square and

with fail, square and round stories
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Not Saints, but God's People."
7 Movie: "Angel in Exile,"
John Carroll
9 Angel Talk; Close-Up

13 (Color) Faith for Today 10:45 8 Game of Week (spts. box) 10:55

9 Baseball (sée sports box)
11:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo,"

Ronald Colman ('35)
4 Movie: "Captive City,"
John Forsythe ('52)
9 ANGELS vs. ORIGLESI

LIVE-BALTIMORE!

Baseball (see sports box) Great Churches: St. Michael & All Angels (Studio City) 13 Church in the Home 11:30

5 HOME BUYERS' QUIDE Celebrity Home Showcase GEORGE HAMILTON 12:00 NOON

2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
"Grandfather Tales"
7 Wm, Tell, Conrad Pbillips
11 Ken Maynard Western
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30

CBS Washington Report

(Color) Dr. Baxter's Harvest: "Coat of Arms."
It Is Written: "Falloui"
Movie: "Deputy Marshal," Ion Hall

13 Business Opportunities 1:00 P.M.

2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with astrophysicist Jesse



BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), with the N.Y. Yankees hosting the Indians.

BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. 9, with Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Baltimore for the Angels-Orioles game.

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Mets-Firates game from Pittsburgh,

Greenstein of Palomar (Color) Ethics: "Ethics & Theater," Shelley Winters, Lee J. Cobb, John House-

5 Movie: "Oh, Susanna," Rod Cameron ('51) 11 Dan Smoot Reports: UN

13 Voice of Calvary

11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson 1:30

1:30
2 Friendship Show, Lee
Phillip: "Girl Scouting"
4 (Color) Covenant: "Religion in Art"
11 Movie: "Comrade X,"
Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr
13 Cal's Carral (3 hours)
34 Elena (dramatic serial)

2:00 P.M.
2 Amer. Musical Theater,
Earl Wrightson: "All
American," with star Ray
Bolger, composer-lyricist
team Strouse and Adams of the Broadway show (Color) College Report: "Beyond the Campus." La

Verne students spend Easter vacation helping

Tijuana orphans
Directions '63: "Cowboy
Legacy" (pt. 2). Harry
Gibbs, Joe Evans, Tom

Glibbs, Joe Evans, 10m
Glazer are featured
9 Movie: "Crime Wave,"
Sterling Hayden ('54). Repeat follows immediately
2:30
2 For Which We Stand (box)
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art:
"Ingres, 1780-1867"

"Ingres, 1780-1807"
Auto Racing (Western
Speedway), Dick Lane
Adiai Stevenson Reports.
U.S.-Yugoslavia relations
are discussed by Amb. to
U.N. Miso Pavicevic (Series last week won a George Foster Peabody award)

3:00 P.M.

o: ou F.W. Movie: "Walking Hills," Randolph Scott ('49) Mcet the Professor: Geology Prof. Robert Nichols (Tufts) and students make lev december 1997. dents make icy descent of

Grand Canyon Movie: "Long Knife," Sheldon Lawrence '58) 3:15

11 Movie: "Long Knife," Sheldon Lawrence (Br.-

3:30 Championship Bridge,

7 Championship Bridge,
Charles Goren
9 Movie: "Crime Wave" (2)
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)
4:00 P.M.
2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kleser: "The Agitator," Ed
Begley, Brian Keith, Ruth
Hussey, Communist and Christian struggle for con-trol of labor union

7 Press Conference 4:30 2 Communism: Myth vs. Re-ality. Dr. Swearingen looks at Russian approach to peace and disarmament

peace and usarmament (Color) Bill Brown, News Alumni Fun, John K. M.: McCaffery. Actor Regis Toomey and executive fellow grads of Pittsburgh return to meet team of Colgate alumni in series' final show. (Next week Don McNeill gets this slot for a new game show pairing celebrity and non-

pairing celebrity and non-celebrity couples)
Territory Underwater
Social Security in Action
4:45
Your Man in Washington
Changing Times, Ed Hart
5:00 P.M.
Ted Mack Amateur Hour
with all-Ohio talent.
Undate, Robt. Abernethy,
with a look at foreign aid
and the American South.
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Major Adams: Trailmaster.
Ward Bond, John Carradine Anna Lee. Doctor
renounces his profession,
turns alcoholic. John Ford
directed. directed.

9 At Random, Joe Dolan

11 ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE ★ PARTY—FUN FOR ALL! 13 Dr. Fifield and Friend

5:30
2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle.
Louisville scholars return

to face Delaware
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Championship Bowling
11 Gardena Parade (see box)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M. "THE FROGMEN OF THE FUTURE"-----TWENTIETH CENTURY TWENTIETH CENTURY
Season's final first-run
show looks at the training
of the Navy's UDT men,
including the new Seal
teams, in Virginia, Virgin
Islands and Puerto Rico.
4 (Color) Meet the Press:
Sen. Stuart Symington
D-Mo.)
5 The Invisible Man
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
34 Teatro Fantastico (child'n)

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

6:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (repeat). Carol threatens a walkout when Wilbur stays by Ed's sickbed on night of ballet.

4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lang (repeat)

Scott Lane (repeat). Blackwell's, ancestral "hero" proves otherwise Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

Maverick, Jack Kelly, Suzanne Lloyd, Bart faces

treason charge.
(Color) Adv. in Sports:
"Indianapolis Races"
7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy finds a gopher problem when he looks after the alling Cully's farm.

4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Harvey Lembeck.

Measles-stricken DiJulio

Measies-stricken Didnio wins chance for bake-off with another's recipe. The Paul Winchell Show A Campus in Action, Bill

Welsh. Fourth in monthly series views San Fernando Valley State College and its division of fine arts.

13 The Bitter End
34 KMEX Bingo (premiere).
Bingo at home for prizes.
7:30

2 Dennis the Menace. Jay North, Gale Gordon, Erin O'Brien-Moore. Wilson de-cides on hair-dye when retired actress insists on youthful author for her

youthful author for her memoirs.
(Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Seal Island" (repeat). Courtship problems of the fur seal on the Pribilofs, plus secrets of Disney's photogs in close-ups The Jack Barry Show with Ruth Olay, David Allen, Joey Adams (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). Elroy is "discovered" by talent scout

BOB MITCHUM—'THE MAN WITH THE GUN!'
Jan Sterling, Henry Hull

Jan Sterling, Henry Hull U. S. Marshal, Bromfield Robin Hood, R. Greene

8:00 P.M.
Ed Sullivan (see box)
Movie: "Terror in a Texas
Town," Sterling Hayden, Sebastian Cabot (58).
Western vengeance pits harpoon against six-gun.
11 26 MEN—Western pres.

by RELIABLE MORTGAGE 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
34 BULLFIGHTS! . FROM

MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.
8:30

Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne. Departing series, which last year felt comedy repeats were un-funny, begins the first of

20 re-runs as police doc-tor notes partners' iden-tical sickness patterns. Medic, Richard Boone You & Your Big Ideas—by

VITA-PAXT Orange luice 9:00 P.M.

2 The Real McCoys, Dick Crenna, Jack Oakie, Uncle Rightly promotes a statewide corn contest and promises a \$500 first prize in Luke's name. (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, George Brenlin, Jeanne Bal, Dance hall

girl trifles with the affec-tions of her pint-sized

lover. John Gunther High Road II JOHNNY STACCATO-

by RELIABLE MORTGAGE Cavalcade of Books. Jack Couffer, Gavin Lambert 9:30 G.E. TRUE---IACK WEBB

Man makes 9 gallons of mitroglycerin . endangers entire city. Noam Pitlick and Jacqueline Scott star as man yows to tackle the dangerous job of righting his

error.
5 Movie; "Flesh and the Woman," Gina Lollo-brigida (Ital. '58). Legionnaires and their loves. Adventures in Paradise

11 Sheriff of Cochise, Brmf'ld 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

13 Paris Preemet, L. Jourdan
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby, Chester Morris.
Skits involve elopement,
laundromat, transportation of pole vaulter and
16-foot pole.
4 NBC White Paper: "The
Business of Gambling"
(see hox)

(see box) Voice of Firestone, with Patrice Munsel, tenor Barry Morell, pianist-com-poser Roger Williams, bal-let star Andre Prokovsky

let slar Andre Prokovsky
11 The Best of Coates
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
14 El Arte de Amar (drama)
10:30
2 What's My Line, J. Daly,
Guest: Shelly Berman
7 Howard K. Smith—News
& Comment, Congressional ethics and conflicts of
interest are discussed by
Weshington editor of Painterest are discussed by Washington editor of Pa-rade magazine Jack An-derson, plus Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio), Rep. Adam Clayton



A NAVY member of an underwater demolition team emerges during "Frogmen of the Future" on "20th Century" at 6 p. m. Sunday, channel 2.

Powell (D.N.Y.) Ohio), Rep. John Lindsay (R-N. Y.)

SUSPENSE!! 'Suddenly'

Suspensell 'Suddenly'
 with FRANK SINATBA Sterling Hayden ('54). Hired killer thriller.
 Open End, David Susskind "Crisis in American Medicine," with panel of doctors, med school officials, Congressmen, Blue Shield board chairman.
 Operation Success

13 Operation Success
34 Tiempos y Contrastes 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 BOB WHIGHT NEWS—Color
Complete Weekend Report
13: Movie: "My Brother Jonathan," Michael Denison

34 Comentarios (sports)

11:15
2 Movie: "And Baby Makes Three," Robert Young
4 Changing Times Magazine
5 Roller Skating (replay)
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
11:30
4 Movie: "Carve Her Name
with Pride," Virginia MeKenna (Br. 58). French
resistance group.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
1:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Fay Bainter ('43).
13 C. McGraw Teledramas



FOR WHICH WE STAND—Eleven of the 12 sixth graders whose trip to Washington last year is shown on film, reflect at 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, on how the field trip affected their lives. At 3 p.m., Art Linkletter hosts the second hour of the repeat film, which concludes with the children's visit with former President

GARDENA PARADE-The 8th annual Loyalty Day Parade is described by Bill Welsh at 5:30 p.m., ch. 11. Thirty marching bands are among the 3,000 participants, with Air Force Lt. Gen. J. J. Cody as grand marshal. Loyalty Day is the American answer to the Communist "May Day."

ED SULLIVAN SHOW-TV's longest-running series origirates its first live broadcast (locally, of course, by 3-hour-delay tape) outside the U.S. when it airs from the O'Keefe Centre for the Performing Arts, Toronto's magnificent new theatrical auditorium, at 8 p.m., ch. 2. Guests include Canadian comics Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster, plus Connie Francis, Jack Carter, Navies Chart Abb Long Lan Pague, the Wallace Brothers the Navier Cugat, Abbe Lane, Jan Peerce, the Wallace Brothers, the Stailey Cup winning Toronto Maple Leafs and a Canadian military regiment of 31 marching bagpipers. Ray Bloch's 30-man orchestra will be made up of Canadian musicians.

NBC WHITE PAPER—Chet Huntley is narrator for a filmed report on the phenomenal growth of organized gambling and its report on the phenomenal growth of organized gambling and its far-reaching effects on the political, economic, social and moral structure of American life, at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Cameras focus on off-track betting in New York, lotteries in Massachusetts, casinos in Idaho, Nevada's glamour spots, and the state of Maryland, where four counties have legalized slot machines. Experts say 7 out of every 10 adult Americans gamble a total \$40 billion annually legalized; illegalized lion annually, legally or illegally.

Women Mystery Writers Good for TV

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Most of Alfred Hitchcock's life has been spent with three women -his mother, his wife and Joan Harrison, one of the few lady television producers.

The blonde and attractive Miss Harrison has been working for Hitchcock since she graduated from college in

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England 25 years ago, her tenure being interrupted for six years when she produced

pictures independently.
"I started with Mr. Hitchcock as a secretary earning \$12 a week," said Miss Harrison sitting behind a desk at her Revue Studio office where Hitchcock films the television series which bears his name. She's the producer

Miss Harrison, the wife of mystery writer Eric Ambler, earned screen writing credit with Hitchcock for the movie "Rebecca" and her producer's stripes with a list of films including "Ride a Pink Horse," "Nocturne" and 'Circle of Danger.

BEING A television producer is unique for a lady, but choosing the mystery field is even more unusual. "That's my early training,"

TUNING

said, explaining "I went choice of drama, straight from college to work for Mr. Hitchcock and he's always been associated with

THERE'S another reason. Miss Harrison has said wom-



en are successful with intrigue.

"Women have been writ-ing lots of mysteries," she said, "Look at Agatha Christie. I think women have a talent for what I call polite murder. I don't think women are as good at the hardhitting type of murder as men. However, women put more mystery into murderers in their stories. You know, the gentle old lady who does it with a cup of tea and arsenic."

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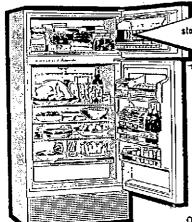
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7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: story day
4 Today, H. Downs (see box)
7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45

7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

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9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner.
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Arlene Francis
7 Movie: "Riding on Alr."
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
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Doomed," Bill Williams
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13 Guidepost: Amer, Heritage
10:25
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10:30
2 Pete and Gladys

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Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
11:00 A.M.
Love of Life

2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 December Bride, Byington
11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

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5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Seven Keys, Jack Norz
9 LASC: "Art & the Child"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan

(Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan Overseas Advntr., J. Daly Tennessee Ernie Ford Looney Tunes Cartoons

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 News; Movie (12:35):
"Sofia," Gene Raymond
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Movie: "I Married a
Doctor," Pat O'Brien
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
11 Movie: "Hidden Eye."
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

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Art Linde I:30

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(Color) You Don't Say!

Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

Movie: "Someone to Remember," Mabel Paige

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer.

Match Game, G. Rayburn.

Day in Court: Fraud

Movie: "I'm a Fugitive

From a Chain Gang."

2:30

2:30 The Millionaire, M. Miller

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Movie: "Take Me Out to
the Ballgame."

3:00 P.M.

3:00 F.M.
The Secret Storm
Bachelor Father, Forsythe
Walker Edmiston Show
Queen for Day, J. Bailey.
Show celebrates 18th
anniversary at Kiel Auditorium, where series starts
a week in St. Louis.

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30 3:30
The Edge of Night
Movie: "Folly to Be Wise."
Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
Amos 'n' Andy
Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
American Bandstand
Here's Uncle Johnny

9 Here's Uncle Jonnny
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Discovery '63
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
34 Un Canto de Mexico

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5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Spirit of Culver,"
Jackie Cooper
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Around Town, Anthony
Eisley, week-long host
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 5:30 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.)

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545
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club.
13 The Ann Sothern Show
4 Fleng (dramatic serial)

34 Elena (dramatic serial)
6:15

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4 (Color) Brown-Patterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) York Latham News

(Color) Jack Latham News

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Taiwan
Today." Films range from
appearances by Chiang
Kai-shek and Mrs. Claire
Chennault at a Free China
festival to the making of
Chinese noodles.

Chinese noodles.
The News, Robert Arthur
But Masterson, G. Barry

People Are Funny Ouick Draw McGraw (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud. Fishing and water sports in Washington

34 Niebla (dramatic serial) 7:15

7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30

2 To tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer, Orson Bean
4 (Color) Movie: "The
Hunters," Robert
Mitchum, Robert Wagner,
5 By Numbers, Jack Barry,
The Dakotas, Larry Ward,
Harry Townes, James
Westerfield, Farmers rally
to belo man stop his to help man stop his brother's ruthless landgrabbing.
Adventures in Paradisc

Checkmate, Anthony George, Margaret O'Brien. Prowler steals war

rrowier steals war widow's only mementos (Color) Wild Cargo, Ar-thur Jones: "Oklahoma." Rattlesnake roundup. Seis a las 7:30 (jazz) 8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore: Vic Damone. 5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Paul Richards.

Army deserter claims he was defrauded

13 Adventure Theatre 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

8:30
2 The Lucy Show. Lucille
Ball, Vivian Vance. Lucy
convinces Viv that a sailboat would make a better vacation than the usual vacation that the usual cottage at the lake, but craft proves as scaworthy as a birdcage (season's final first run). Dick Powell's Zane Grey Th'tr: "Lonesome Road,"

Th'tr: "Lonesome Road,"
Edmond O'Brien.
Rifleman, Chuck Connors
(repeat). Sammy Davis Jr.
guests as a railroad cook
Movie: "Force of Arms,"
Wm. Holden, Frank Lovejoy ('51). Italian campaign
M-Squad, Lee Marvin
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MONDAY NIGHT FIGHTS

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(see sports box)
34 Ellos se Quieren Asi
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show.
Danny impersonates his
Uncle Tufik of Lebanon,
only person who can put
Tangere (Hans Corried)

only person who can put Tonoose (Hans Conried) in his place. Special of Week: "Rise of American Power" (box). Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, June Harding, Donald Woods Stoney is dis-Woods, Stoney is dis-

mayed by a teenager's crush on him.

SPECIAL

TODAY—This week's programs, taped in The Netherlands April 25-30, will look at Holland's historic cities, ports, culture, flower-bulb industry, tourism and her role in World War II. Today's 7 a.m., ch. 4, show, with Hugh Downs, Jack Lescoulic and Fat Fontaine, tours Rotterdam and its bustling port.

RISE OF AMERICAN
POWER—The rise of the U.S.
from the 1890's to the Berlin
Wall is viewed with an apparently unprejudiced British eye
in a documentary produced
by the BBC and aired at 9
p.m., ch. 5 (with a repeat
showing Thursday at 8:30
p.m.). Malcolm Muggeridge
wrote and narrates the BBC
hour, which will be introduced by KTLA reporter
Robert Arthur. Bill Stout
joins in a post-film discussion joins in a post-film discussion

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford 34 La Leona (drama serial) 9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show. Denver Pyle and Howard Morris guest as the Morris guest as the Darling clan returns to question whether marriage Andy performed was really a proper wedding. The Art Linkletter Show.

Telly Savalas, Jayne Meadows and Carl Reiner guess reactions.

The Best of Grucho Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Arthur Godfrey, Rosemary
Clooney are guests.
4 (Color) David Brinkley's
Journal. Filmed report on
Devil's Island, once site
of the French penal colony
in French Guiana. Woes of

of the French penal colony in French Guiana. Woes of Bolivia's largest railroad also are viewed.

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, John Larch, Patricia Neal. Staff psychiatrist tries truth serum on confused patient 11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30

2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey. Jacques Bergerac

Stump the Stars, Mike
Stokey. Jacques Bergerac
and wife Dorothy Malone
(Color) Survey '63, Bob
Wright: "Science Fair"
Restless Gun, John Payne
Trails West, Ray Milland
The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

11:10 P.M.

News, Dunphy and Hart

(Color) Jack Latham news

The News, Robert Arthur

ABC News; Baxter Ward

News, Willis & Brundige

The Tom Duggan Show

Movie: "S.O.S. Coast
Guard," Ralph Byrd ("37)

11:15

(Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Dore Schary,
Suh Young Hee, Glynis
Johns, The Lettermen,
Eartha Kitt, Sammy Cahn.

Steve Allen Show with
Bessie Griffin and Gospel
Pearls, Lou Holtz.

Movie: "Spellbound,"
Ingrid Bergman ("45)

11:30

Movie: "Killer That
Stalked N.Y.," Evelyn
Keys ("50).

Around Town, A. Eisley

Noticiero 34 (News)

7 Around Town, A. Eisley 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:30

7 Movie: "Behind Green Lights," Wm. Gargan ('46) 11 Movie: "Too Hot to Handle," Clark Gable ('38) 12:45

Dateline Europe, J. Thor 9 Movie: "Legion of Doomed," Bill Williams 115 2 Movie: "Night at Earl Carroll's," Ken Murray



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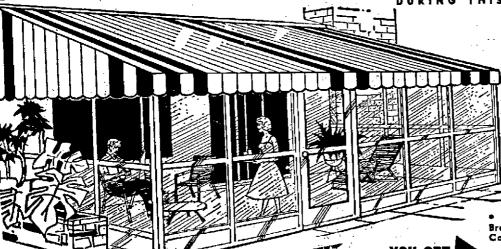




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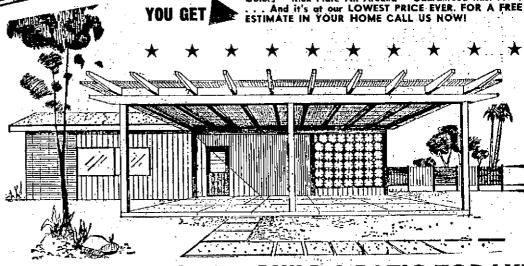
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2 USC: "Changing World
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
7 Clucko the Clown
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7:45 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G/Carroll
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner Say When, Art James
The Romper Room
I Married Joan, J. Davis
Kit Carson, Bill Williams

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "The Jungle."
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Blue, White &
Perfect," Lloyd Nolan
11 The Mary McAdoo Show

11 The Mary McAdoo Show 10:15

13 Guidepost: Living in West 10:30

Pete and Gladys
Concentration, Jim Lucas hosts starting today while Downs is in Holland.

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13 G'dpost: Frontiers Science
11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Bone

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12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color Benn Jerrod, Ryan
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30

As the World Turns

The Doctors, Jock Gaynor News; Movie (12:35); "3 Musketeers," Father Knows Best, Young Movie: "Marked Woman," Your Name's the Game

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1.00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 Loretta Young Theater 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino 11 Movie: "Red Dust," Gable.

13 Felix hte Cat (cartoons) 1:30

1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Jack Jones
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Sensation,"

2:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Kidnaping
9 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa,"
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy

Make Room for Daddy Trouble With Father

5 Trouble With rause 7 Jane Wyman Presents 2:45

11 Movie: "Last Gangster,"
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

Bachelor Father, Forsythe Walker Edmiston Show

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Bandit of Sherwood Forest,"

Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig 7 American Bandstand 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

9 Here's Uncle Johnny
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Discovery '63: "Animal
Homes" (repeat)
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Lady and the
Bandit," Louis Hayward
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5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Around Town, A. Elsley with Champ Butler.
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (Spanish)
5:36

5:30 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire) 5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 34 Asegure su Futuro (Navy)

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4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury



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11 The Mickey Mouse Club The Ann Sothern Show

34 Elenn (dramatic serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
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4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cockean widthe News

7 Ron Cochran w/the News 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.
(Color) Across the 7 Seas,
Jack Douglas: "Acapulco"
The News, Robert Arthur
Ripcord, Larry Pennell
People Are Funny
Hucklebarry, Would

Huckleberry Hound (Color) Wonders of World "Kowloon Ferry" across Hongkong harbor.

34 Niebla (dramatic serial) 7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

2 Tenighti Guasmoke's MATT DILLON ent to step Brether from killing Brether!

(Color) Laramie, Robert Fuller, David McLean, Jess is badly wounded and denied medical attention

by outlaws holding him By Numbers, Jack Barry, Guest: Chuck Connors Combat! Vic Morrow, Gary Merrill, Geraldine Brooks. Army doctor de-

serts his dying patient 9 Mayerick, James Garner.

11 Thriller, Boris Karloff; "Choose a Victim," Larry Blyden, Susan Oliver, Vaughn Taylor. Beach-bum's "perfect murder" plan backfires

(Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "France's Funland." Famed spas. 34 Premier Orfeon (muscial)

8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
2 The Lloyd Bridges Show:
"Freedom Is for Those
Who Want It." Small band
of Czechs plot an escape
to freedom in a homemade armored truck.
5 Roaring 20's, D. Provine
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL

SAVINGS PRESENTS
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE
"The Brave Ones." Risk is part of the price for security and progress.
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

8:30 2 The Red Skelton Hour, with Pat Carroll, Forrest Tucker. The battling Applebys follow the advice of a marriage

(Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Inger Stevens, Lawrence Dobkin, Pretty paraplegic helps Redigo accept the possibility of a wheel-chair existence

Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Cattle baron hinders Greg's search for missing writer-friend.

9-11 toe Capades Premiere See Skating Stars and Hollywood Celebrities! (see box)

13 Ice Capades Premiere (same as above)
1/2 Hora con Andy Russell

9:00 P.M.

Roller Skating (sports box) Movie: "Force of Arms," Wm. Holden ('51)

11 Gale Storm Show
13 "FISHING FLASHES"

* Color Sea Adventures

Fishing News, Contests

Albacore, tuna, rock cod. 34 La Leona (drama serial)

9:30

2 Jack Benny Program (repeat), with George Burns, singer Ann-Margret,
4 Dick Powell Theatre:

"Last of the Private Eyes" (see box) The Untouchables, Robert

Stack, Simon Oakland, Robert Emhardt, Ness impersonates slain musician to round up

narcotics ring.

11 The est of Groucho.
13 This Man Dawson, Andes

34 Yate del Prado (music) 10:00 P.M.

2 The Gerry Moore Show, Guests George Gobel, Rosemary Clooney and Nancy Walker join in "Twilight Zone" spoof, 11 George Putnam, News

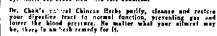
13 News, Johns and Fishman



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CLOSE-UP — "Smog: The Silent Killer" points out the enormity of the air pollution problem by focusing on London, where smok disasters killed 4,000 in 1952 and 400 last December. Doctors, hospital officials, scientists and men-in-the-London-streets are men-in-the-London-streets are interviewed, and the results of the 1956 Clean Air Act are reviewed at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7.

34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER MATCHES!! Uda Dukla vs. Toluca 10:30

4 Chet Huntley Reporting. Problems of small towns (under 5,000) across the country are pinpointed with a look at Vandalia,

with a look as III.,
111.,
15 Restless Gun, John Payne
17 Bell & Howell Close-Upl
"Smog" (see box)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Durphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

9 News, Willis & Brundige

11 The Tom Duggan Show

13 Movie: "Corregidor,"

Otto Kruger ('43)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight Johnny

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Larry Blyden, Louis Nye, Hi-Lo's, Arienc

Dahi.

5 Steeve Allen Show, with Jerry Van Dyke, torture-practitioner John Lackey.

9 Movie: "Juarez," Paul Muni, Beite Davis ("39)

11:34

2 Movie: "Duffy's Tavern," Ed Gardner ("45)

7 Around Town, A. Eisley

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30

7 Movie: "Bermuda Mystery," Preston Foster

11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid,"

12:45

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

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2 Movie: "Road Agent." 2:30 11 All-Night Movies

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"American Government"
7:90 A.M.
Captain Kangaroo
Today, Hugh Downs,
Holland's culture is

Holland's culture is
viewed from the Casle
De Haar, near Utrecht
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
7 Daily Word; News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Carloon Capers 8:15

11 Food Tips, Bob Church 8:30

8:30
7 Zoorania (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner.
Wedding problems
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Healh
9:30
2 11 ove Lucy Lucille Ball

1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Oscar Brand Movie: "Basketball Fix,"

7 Movie: "Basketball Fix,"
John Ireland ('51)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Brasher DoubJoon," Geo. Montgomery
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
10:15
13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage

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13 Essence of Judaism 11:00 A.M.

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13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 LASC: "Art & the Child"

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11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford.
Guest: Chuck Dodds

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9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 News; Movie (12:35):
"Happy Land," Don
Ameche ('43)
7 Fåther Knows Best, Young
9 Movie: "The Millionaire,"
George Arliss ('31)
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

George Arliss (31)
1) Your Name's the Game
1) Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradina
11 Movie: "Kid Glove Killer,"
Van Heflin ('42)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Mexicana," Tito
Guizar ('45)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Injuries
9 Movie: "The Third Man,"
Joseph Cotten, Orson
Welles ('49)
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller 4 Make Room for Daddy. Guest: Milton Berle 5 Trouble With Father

Jane Wyman Presents 2:45

11 Movie: "House of Roths-child," George Arliss ('43) 3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

4 Bachelor Father, Porsythe
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "A Man's Castle,"
Spencer Tracy ('38)
7 Who Do You Trust?

SPECIAL.

WALTER LIPPMANN, 1963 The Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist makes his fifth. "CBS Reports" appearance with an hour-long interview offering his candid views of

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CLETE ROBERTS—In his first assignment since switching from KTLA to KHJ, Roberts narrates films he took at the State Department's national foreign policy conference, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Pres. Kennedy, and Sec. of State Rusk appear in the films, first in series of 20 Roberts will do for the 7-station RKO-General group. The second second second

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig 7 American Bandstand Guest: Mickey Callan 9 Here's Uncle Johany

9 Here's Uncle Johany
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:39
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Discovery '63: Funny art
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Are Husbands
Necessary," Ray Milland
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Around Town, A. Eisley
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (citiz.)

34 Escuela KMEX (citiz.) 5:38

11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Puertas Abiertas (UCLA)

5:45
4 (Color) Curt Mussey Show

(Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
(Color) News and Sports
Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
News Hour, Baxler Ward
The Lone Ranger
The Mickey Mouse Club
The Ann Sothern Show
Elana (dramatic serial)

34 Elena (dramatic serial)

6:15.
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Beat the Odds, D. James 9 Our Miss Brooks, F. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

6:45
(Color) Jack Latham News
Ron Cochran w/the News
George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
Death Valley Days:
"Diamond Jim Brady,"
Howard Keel, Jil Jarmyn,
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The News, Robert Arthur Danger Man, P. McGoohan People Are Funny Heckle & Jeckle
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34 Niebla (dramatic serial)
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 CBS Reports: "Walter

Lippmann, 1963" (see box)

4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee
J. Cobb, Doug McClure
Ulia Jacobsson, Bert Freed. Garth incurs the wrath of his neighbors when he befriends a group of Polish immigrants. (Repeats start next Wed.)

By the Numbers, J. Barry Guest: Chuck Connors Wagon Train, John McIn-tire, Scott Miller, Clu tire, Scott Muler, Cu Gulager. Preacher disappears in dangerous Indian country where he's gone to help the savages. Clete Roberts' Report

Foran. Flying Doctor, R. Denning

13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman, Bob Denver.
Maynard gets superhuman
strength from new
"energy" pill, and seems
likely boxing championship contender.
7 Going My Way, Gene
Kelly, Ralph Meeker, Surly
saloonkeeper opposes
efforts to reform his son,

saioonkeeper opposes efforts to reform his son, in first of repeats. Movie: "Force of Arms," Wm. Holden ("51) Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure. Stageogel oppenfors restageogel openfors restageogel openfors. Stagecoach operators re-turn for another round as they're assigned to take passenger from Mexico to Washington. SPECIAL—STORY OF

A CARRIER PILOT Lieut: (JG) Don Watkins trains for the F4H "Phan-tom" aboard the U.S.S.

tom' aboard the U.S.S. Ranger.
Ranger.

34 Hope Foye (musical)

9:00 P.M.

2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen. Jed's simple honesty and Granny's mountain vittles win over the court when unscrupulous couple (Kathleen Freeman, Murvyn Vye) seek \$100,000 damages for minor traffic accident

4 (Color) Perry Como Show,

seek \$100,000 damages for minor traffic accident (Color) Perry Como Show. Mickey Rooney, Connie Stevens and Allan ('My Son the Folk Singer') Sherman share the spotlight with Como. (Color) Passport to Travel: "Taiwan" (pt. 2). La Leona (drama serial) 9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Sally's swept off her feet by a deadbeat to Cain's Hundred Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. Higgins tries a Sunday cookout 1 The Best of Grouchto 3 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey Churcherias (comedy) 10:00 P.M.
2 U.S. Steel Hour: "The Many Ways of Heaven,"

ULLA JACOBSSON and Doug McClure get all wrapped up in their work for "The Virginian" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4, in COLOR.

Dan Duryea, Cathleen Nesbitt, Nancy Wickwire, Casey Peters. Retired airline captain assists in the execution of a minor miracle that brings

mracie that brings happiness to a boy The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Don Gordon, Young Indian clings to his ancestral healing methods

ancestral healing methods and is confined as a mental case.

7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Lou Antonio. Witness to crime, ordered to leave town, doesn't want to leave his girl.

11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 . . BOXING:

* FROM MEXICO CITY!
10:30

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

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9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 The Paul Coales Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Rohert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movic: "Behind the
News," Lloyd Nolan ('40)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Dan Blocker, France Nuyen, Della Reese, James J. O'Keefe, Lord Mayor of Dublin.
5 Steve Allen Show

5 Steve Allen Show
(repeat)
9 Movie: "Frisco Kid,"
James Cagney ('35)
11:30
2 Movie: "Destry Rides
Again," James Stewart,
Marlene Dietrich ('39)
7 Around Town, A. Eisley
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
7 Movie: "The Man I,
Married," Joan Bennett
11 Movie: "Nancy Steele is
Missing," Victor McLaglen
12:45
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

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2 Movie: "White Savage," 2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "A Yank at Oxford," and "Naughty Marietta."

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Wednesday — "Clete Roherts Special" on channel 9 at 9:30 p.m. is the first of 20 half-hour reports he'll do on news capitals of the world. The first is from Washington, D.C.

Thursday—Medal of Honor winners and military leaders will be feted at a reception hosted by President Kennedy at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4, An hour special.

Friday-"Route 66" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 features orchestra leader Guy Lombardo and his brother, Carmen, at their country club off the Florida coast. It's a yarn about speed-boats.

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Cont. Classr'm: "Physics"
6:30

2 USC: "Changing World" 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"

7:00 A.ML

Captain Kangaroo
Today, High Downs, taped
Mon. at 60-acre flower
garden, with report on
Holland's \$25 million an-

nual bulb exports.
7:45
For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
Daily Word; News; Farms
Big Babysiter (cartoons)

8:60 A.M.
Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guests: Frankie Laine, Soupy Sales

Cartoon Capers

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

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9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
1 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Dan Blocker
7 Movie: "Big Blockade,"
Michael Redgrave (Br.-'40)
11 The Jack Lallanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Home Sweet
Homicide," Peggy Ann
Garner (*46)
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
10:15
13 Guidepost: Living in West

13 Guidepost: Living in West

10:30 Pete and Gladys

4 Concentration, Jim Lucas 13 G'depost: Explor'g Biology 11:90 A.M. Love of Life

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13: Guidepost to Spanish II 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Heritage: Paul Tillich
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45

2 The Guiding Light

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12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

7 Tennessee Ernic Ford

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30

As the World Turns The Doctors, Jock Gaynor News; Movie (12:35): "Dangerous Money," Sid-ney Toler as Charlie Chan

ney Toler as Charlie Chan
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Movie: "Naughty but
Nice," Ann Sheridan ('39)
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
11 Movie: "20,000 Men a
Year," Randolph Scott ('39)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

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13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Young Scarface,"
Richard Attenborough
2:08 P.M.,
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
7 Day in Court: Annulment
9 Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene
Tierney ('41)

Tierney ('41) 2:30

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller 4 Make Room for Daddy

4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Trouble with Father
7 Jane Wyman Presents
2:45
11 Movie: "Sterling Metal,"
Robert Young ("40)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Wolker Edmiston Show
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night

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4 Movie: "The Detective."
Alec Guinness as Father
Brown (Br. '55)
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand,
Peter, Paul, Mary: "Puff"
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9 Here's Uncle Johnny
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Discovery '63: Animal breeding for zoos.
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Union Pacific,"
Joel McCrea ('39). Part 1 of DeMille western, with conclusion on Friday

conclusion on Friday Popeye, Tom Hatten Around Town, A. Eisley The Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves

WHITE HOUSE RECEP. -President Kennedy is host for ceremonies honoring Congressional Medal of Honor winners and military leaders, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. Weather permitting, reception will be held on the south lawn and rose gardens.

DR. KILDARE-Peter Falk guestars as an ordained minister interning at Blair for a career as a medical missionary, who loses faith after one tragedy and regains it after another, during the 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, stanza. He retires into a shell upon learning that his wife has been slain while working among savages in South American jungles.

CALIF. HOME SHOW

Live remote from the Pan Pacific covers a gay international festival opening the Home Decorator Show, ch. 9, at 8:30 p.m. Tom Malone and Anne Ebbeson are co-emces, interviewing officials from ten nations and describing the pageantry of the honored for-eign nations.

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (reading)

5:30
11 Casper the Ghost; Magon
34 Aprenda Ingles (English)
5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 34 Hispano America

6:00 P.M.
(Color) News and Sports
Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
News Hour, Baxler Ward
Supercar, Mike Mercury
The Mickey Mouse Club
The Ann Sothern Show
Flong (Gramatic social)

34 Elena (dramatic serial)

6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

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6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dumphy
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Yeste Lether, News

(Color) Jack Latham News Ron Cochran w/the News 11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M. "SCIENCE IN ACTION" "PRE-COLUMBIAN ART"

Artist Millard Sheets tells of Aztec, Mayan and Mexican art treasures. The News, Robert Arthur Guestward Ho!

9 People Are Funny
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Kiein:
"Delta Rocket"
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)
7-15

7-15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr. Eddie and Tommy let an old Army buddy (Cliff-Norton) talk them into in-vesting in a vending-

machine business.

4 Military Reception at



a hypnotist's assistant during "Sugarfoot" at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 9.

White House (see hox). Preempts "Wide Country" By the Numbers, J. Barry Guest: Chuck Connors Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Oz agrees to head children's play.
Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Trayeling magician causes

eling magician causes

strange happenings.
One Step Beyond: "Forked Lightning," Ralph Nelson.
Two who have never met have unexplained premoni-

have unexplained proteins tions.

13 (Color) True Adventure:
Bill Burrud: "Vanished People." Lost civilization
34 TV Musical Ossart

8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Keith Andes, Peggy
McCay, Ex-wife is charged
when author of lurid expose is found slain.

5 Special of Week: "Rise of
American Power" (see
Monday box)

7 The Donna Reed Show.
Jeff gets permission to buy
a car at an auction, but
comes home with a bus.

11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
13 SHOWBOAT Hits en

** BROADWAY GOES LATIN
Barbara McNair is guest.

4 Pecado Mortal (serial)
8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Cham-

8:30

Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain (see box)

Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers, Beaver has two dates for his graduation dance, and then, none. CALIF. HOME SHOW

LIVE SPECIALI . .

 LIVE SPECIALI . (see box)
 Great Music. Andres Segovia, Spanish guitar artist, is soloist, with Walter Hendl on the podium.
 Silents Please: "Girls in Danger," Rod LaRoque, Noah Beery, Mae Marsh, Leatrice Joy, Gloria Swanson, Lillian Gish, Wallace Beery, Heroines are menaced in excerpts from 5 aced in excerpts from 5 films from 1912 to 1927, 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

9:00 P.M. 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Scr-ling: "On Thursday We Leave for Home," James Whitmore, Tim O'Connor, James Broderick, Serling

James Broderick, Serling script deals with Earth spacemen, stranded 50 years on an arid asteroid. My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Steve's boss misinterprets conversation with stock broker when he's helping Robbie with sconomics project. economics project.

9 Movie: "Force of Arms."

William Holden ('51)

13 This Exciting World: "Pirate Rendezvous." Voodoo island off Haiti.

34 La Leona (drama serial) 9:30

9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth. Magazine namesHazel as "maid of the
month."

Focus on the World:
"Thunderbolt." William
Wyler-directed war docu-

mentary of "Operation Strangle."

7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway, Jacques Aubuchon. Parker explains democracy to a native chief, and he wants fringe benefits

fringe benefits

11 The Best of Groucho

13 Mike Hammer, McGavin

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.

2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway,
Edward Binns, Stephen
Brooks, Stubborn doctor and his sensitive son clash when the boy asks help for a coed he has been dating

who is pregnant.
(Color) Andy Williams
Show, with Ann Sodhern,
Lorne Greene, Dan
Blocker, Bob Hope drops
in for surprise visit (repeat)

Premiere, Fred Astaire:
"Voice of Charlie Pont,"
Bradford Dillman, Diana Bradford Dillman, Diana Hyland, Robert Redford (repeat), Charming "bum" spends his years after Harvard graduation living off his old college friends, George Putnam, News Naws, Johnson Eichman

11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto
10:30
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Algo de lo Nuestra
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward

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9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Wicked City."
Maria Montez (Fr. '51)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Andy Williams, King's
Lion Singers
9 Movie: "Between Two
Worlds," John Garfield
11:30
2 Movie: "2 Tickets to London," Michele Morgan
7 Around Town, A. Eisley
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
7 Movie: "Bombay Water-

12:30
7 Movie: "Bombay Water-front," John Bentley
11 Movie: "Whistling in Dixie," Red Skelton ('42)

12:45 Dateline Europe, J. Thor Movie: "Home Sweet Homicide."

1:15
2 Movie: "Wings in the Dark," Myrna Loy, Cary Grant ('35)

Grant (35) 2:30 11 All-Night Movies: "Cross of Lorraine," "Molly & Me" and "Listen Darling"

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6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"
6:30

6:30
USC: "Oriental Religions"
(Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
(UN & its agencies)
7:00 A.M.
Capt. Kangaroo: Science
1 Today, Hugh Downs, with
taped (last Tues.) tour of
Amsterdam, a look at
Holland's maritime
hackground. background. 7:45

7:45
For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
Daily Word, News; Farms
Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:60 A.M.
Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Remote from Hollywood
Wax Museum for a look at the new displays.
7 Cartoon Capers
8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)

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11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cal (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
with examples of various
civil and religious wedding ceremonies. Say When, Art James

The Romper Room
I Married Joan, J. Davis
Kit Carson, Bill Williams
Yoga for Health

9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Movie: "Dead by Morning," Diana Dors (Br.—'55)
The Jack LaLanne Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost to Science (5)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda (*46)
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
13 Assignment Education
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys

Pete and Gladys Concentration, Jim Lucas

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Intelligent Parent:
"Recording for the Blind"
11:00 A.M.

Love of Life (Color) First Impression Medic, Richard Boone 7 December Bride, Byington 13 Public Service Film

13 Public Service Film
11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 LASC: "Art & the Child"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan

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4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 LASC Film: "Educational
Countdown," Chaffey
College Choir. California
education over 100 years.
13 Midday Report, Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns

12:30
As the World Turns
The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
News; Movie (12:35):
"Chamber of Horrors,"
Lilli Palmer (Br.-'40)
Father Knows Best, Young
Movie: "One for the Book,"

7 Father Knows Best, Tollar 9 Movie: "One for the Book," Ronald Reagan ("47)
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
11 Movie: "Alias a Gentleman," Wallace Beery ("48)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party with harpist Gloria Tracy
4 (Color) You Don't Sayl7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper.

MODO

13 Movie: "Bachelor's Daughters," Adolphe Menjou ('46)

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2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Match Game, G. Rayburn
Day in Court'small claims
Movie: "House on 92nd
St.," Lloyd Nolan ('45)
2:30
The Millionaire, M. Miller
Make Room for Daddy
i Trouble With Father
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Jane Wyman Presents
Movie: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable ('41)
3:00 P.M.
The Secret Storm
Bachelor Father, Forsythe
Walker Edmiston Show
Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
(final St. Louis origination)
Felix the Cat (carloons)

13 Felix the Cat (carloons)

3:30
The Edge of Night
Movie: "Black Bart,"
Dan Duryca ('45)
Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n'. Andy

5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

7 American Bandstand.
Guest: Jimmy Clanton

9 Here's Uncle Johany

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

SPECIAL

RAWHIDE-Nehemiah Per-RAWHIDE—Nehemiah Persoff gueststars as the target of an Apache assault on marooned stage passengers, ch. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Nita Talbot, John Vivyan, Diana Millay and William Schallert play fellow passengers who further threaten the survival of the lost parly when they turn on him when they find he's the cally one sought only one sought.

ROUTE 66 — Bandleader Guy Lombardo, noted ama-teur speedboat racer, and his Guy Lombardo, noted amateur speedboat racer, and his singing brother Carmen appear as themselves in an episode filmed in and around Guy's Port-o-Call Inn and Country Club on the islands of Tierra Verde off the west coast of Florida. The 8:30 p.m., ch. 2 hour guestars Janice Rule and Susan Kohner as two very rich. very er as two very rich, very determined women who challenge Tod and Line to a ful-throttle hydroplane duel.

4:30

4:30
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Discovery '63: Mexican
towns just over the border
Rescue B, Jim Davis
Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
Movie: Union Pacific,"
Joel McCrea ('39).
Concluded from Thursday.
7 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Around Town, A. Eisley,
Guest: Bob Conrad
The Engineer Bill Show

Guest: Boo Conrao 9 The Engineer Bill Show 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:30

5:30
1! Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 Usted y su Salud (TB)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
6 The Lone Ranger

The Lone Ranger
The Mickey Mouse Club (visit to candle shop)
The Ann Sothern Show

34 Elena (dramatic serial) 6:15

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Chick meets Harvey Spencer Blair III, who

Spencer Blair III, who cons him into going to N. Y. on 48-hr. pass.

The News, Robert Arthur 7 The Tom Ewell Show 9 People Are Funny 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons) 13 MICK ADAMS STARS

IN THE REBEL . . Yuma arrives too late for bodyguard duty. 34 Niebla (dramatic serial) 7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming (see box) 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus Celebrities." Taped in Italy, with performers from several circuses.

from several circuses. By the Numbers, J. Barry. Guest: Veronica Lake Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Rhodes Reason, Lisa Gaye. Cheyenne is jailed when he quits his job of controlling celebrating cowhoys.

quits his job of controll celebrating cowboys. Bowery Boys Movie: "Angels' Alley," Leo Gorcey, Frankie Darro ('48-1st run) Rescue 8, Jim Davis Boy (Lee Aaker) runs away from home and pro Irouble

into trouble.
Outlaws, Don Collyer, Judy
Lewis, Cliff Robertson.
Outlaw husband, thought dead, shows up with robbery plot. 34 Musical Instantaneo

8:00 P.M.
Sing Ahead, Harry Bubbitt
with singer Marion Morgan
THE Friday Mevie

Richard Widmark leads U.S. Marine patrol of Jap-held Island in 'THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA' with Robert Wagner, Karl Malden, Jack Palance ('51) Pécado Mortal (serial) 8:30

8:30
Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett (see box) (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Segments include public school open house, animal songs, Yiddish segment and Broadway

composers.
5 Movie: "Mr. Peabody & the Mermaid," Wm. Powell, Ann Blyth ('48) 7 (Color) The Flintstones

(control). Fred boasts he'll line up Rock Roll for Wilma's club benefit show (repeat). Movie: "Force of Arms,"

9 Movie: "Force of Arms,"
William Holden ('51)
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
14 Mexico Canta (folklore)
19:06 P.M.
17 I'm Dickens...He's Fensler,



DIANA MILLAY gets involved in an attack by ' Indians during "Rawhide" at 7:30 p. m. Friday, channel 2.

Marty Ingels, John Astin. Arch falls for visiting Princess (Brenda Scott) masquerading as her own maid.
NEW TIME—THOY
DONAHUE—SURFSIDE 6

Clory) and a gang beauty (Sue Ann Langdon). 34 La Leona (drama scrial). 9:30

test because he's already

10:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Program
with Phyllis Diller, Gisele MacKenzie, Alexander King and \$3,500,000 lawsuit winner

Dave gets involved with eccentric writer (Sean Mc-

9:30
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"The Dark Pool,"
Lois Nettleton, Anthony
George, Madlyn Rhue.
Woman blackmails herself into household when

self into household when a young mother lets a governess shoulder the blame for accidental drowning of her adopted son. (Color) The Price Is Right 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Carl Reindel. Criminology student, a murder suspect, can't be cleared by lie detector test because he's already shown he can beat the machine. 34 La Hora de Raul Astor



inventor with electronic air massage machine for secretary spread.

5 Keith Larsen—WESTERN

* "APACHE WARRIOR"
with Jim Davis ('57)
11:30

2 Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte, Lec J, Cobb ('49)
7 Around Town, A. Eisley.

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30

7 Movie: "7th Survivor."

John Henry Faulk

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Pasos Triunfales (music)
10:30
2 Eyewitness, Charles
Collingwood, Major story,
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
9 Trails West, Ray Milland

Trails West, Ray Milland The Paul Coates Show

Musica, Risas y Estrellas
11:00 P.M.
News, Dunphy and Hart
(Color) Jack Latham news
The News, Robert Arthur
ABC News; Baxter Ward
News, Willis & Brundige
The Tom Duggan Show
Movie: "City of Shadows,"
Victor McLaglen ('55)
Tango (musical variety)

Brook Benton
Steve Allen Show, with Ed
Begley offering sketch on
scene stealing and 'press
conference' with Steve
and Carl Reiner. Also
inventor with electronic
air massage machine

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas

34 Tango (musical variety) 11:15
(Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, with Bob Hope,
Brook Benton

12:30
7 Movie: "7th Survivor,"
Austin Trevor (Br.-'45)
11 Movie: "Trouble for Two,"
Robt, Montgomery ('36)
13 Movie: "Kill or Be Killed,"
Lawrence Tierney ('50)
12:45
5 Movie: "Whispering City,"
Paul Lukas ('47)
9 Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Linda Darnell ('46)
1:15

1:15 1:15 Movie: "Wives Never Know," Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland ('36-1st run) 2:30

11 All-Night Movies:
"Shadow of the Thin Man,"
"When Ladies Meet."







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May 4, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

"Sea Spoilers" 7:15

5 Design for Learning

8:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"Oxygen Without Air"
5 Hopalong Cassldy, B. Boyd
9 (Color) From Ground Up
11 Western Movie
8:30

Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Ruff and Reddy Let's Draw, Frank Webb Zoorama (San Diego) Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo (Color) Shari Lewis Show Sky Marshal of Universe

Wm. Tell, Conrad Phillips Movie: "Air Raid Ward-ens," Laurel & Hardy ('42)

13 Panorama Latino 9:30

(Color) King Leonardo Spectway International Movie: "The Kansan" Richard Dix

10:00 A.M.
Alvin Show (cartoons)
Fury, Bobby Diamond
Movie: "Captain Caution"
SPORTS SPECIAL on 11

USC vs. UCLA Baseball (Sec sports box) 10:30

Mighty Mouse Playhouse Make Room for Daddy Movie: "Laddie," Tim Holt ('40)

10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)

11:00 A.M. 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker

4 PEACE & THE VATICAN Special—COLLEGE REPORT Cartoonies, Paul Winchell

11:25 8 Game of Week (spts box) 11:30

2 Roy Rogers Show 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Stamps" (re-

Movie: "Death Valley," Robert Lowery ('46) Beany & Cecil (cartoon)

12:00 NOON

Sky King, Kirby Grant Bugs Bunny (cartoons) Movie: "Force of Arms" Western: "Colorado Kid"

34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

12:30

2 CBS News, Robert Trout
4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike:
"Calif. Schools, 100 Years"
7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
11 Time out for Beauty.

1:00 P.M.
Space: The New Ocean,
Herb Clarke looks at first
recovery of object sent
into space. (New time.)

(Color) Existence (agric.)
"Plant Virus Story"
My Friend Flicka

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper 13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:30 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry
Dunphy, Jesse White, Son
of alcoholic mother on
county welfare aid wants
to buy a car.
4 Movie: "Framed"
7 Exclusively Outdoors
11 SPORTS SPECIAL on 11

USG vs. UGLA Track Meet

(See sports box.) Movie: "Shark River"

2:00 P.M. 2 Kentucky Derby. Churchill Downs (see sports box)

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Whip Wilson Western CIF Swimming Champlon-ships (see sports box) Futbol (soccer matches) 2:30

5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)
3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop: "It
"Rained All Night," Paul
Reid, Philadelphia-pro-Reid. Philadelphia-pao-duced drama about a slave revolt in colonial Virginia. (Color) Agriculture USA; (Color) Agriculture "The Beef Industry"

7 Professional Bowiers Tour (see sports box) 13 Movie: "Call of the Yu-kon," Richard Arlen ('38)

13 Movie 3:30 Movie: "Torpedo Alley"

Profile (San Diego SC):
"Issue on Trial." Courtroom trial judges freedom

of speech
5 Californians, R. Coogan
34 Novilladas (bull fights)
4:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Just for Fun in

L.A., Lee Giroux: "Senior Citizens Day"

Citizens Day"

5 Women's Bowling (live)

9 Movie: "Force of Arms"

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

4:30

4 Movie: "Crashout"

5 TV Bowling Tournament

7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see sports box)

11 Hobbymaster: "Ships"

13 Movie: "Shockproof"

5-04 P M

2 Movie: "Snockproor"
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Thousand and
One Nights," Cornel
Wilde ('45)
11 Youth Panorama, Don

Durant, Frankie Ortega 5:30

5 Movie: "Mummy's Hand "

11 Gardena Races
34 Club de los Optimistas
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 Lawrence Welk Show (see box)
Mr. D. A., David Brian
Dan Smoot Reports
The Ann Sothern Show

34 Actualidades 6:15

4 (Color) News Conference 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30

9 Foreign Legionnaires 11 Hollywood Dance Time,

the race on taped replay.

13 Frontier Circus 34 Noticiero 34; Alegrias 6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Bob Wright News

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SPECIAL

LAWRENCE WELK-In costumes of Old Mexico, the Music Makers offer a musical salute to Cinco de Mayo, Mexico's Independence Day, at 6 p.m., ch. 7, with a full hour of songs of south of the border. border.

7:00 P.M.

Mike trouble,
4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
"The Windsors", (repeat)
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week: Pastrano
vs. Thornton (sports box)
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
11 Dr. Kildare Movie: "Between Two Woinen," Van
Johnson ('44)
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
7:30

Tackie Gleason Show

The Jackie Gleason Show Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Hazel Court, Theodore Bikel (repeat). Woman's earlier testimony sent wrong man to

gas chamber. Yancy Derringer, Jock

5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney
9 Science Fiction Movie:
"Gog," Richard Egan ('55)
13 (Color) It Is Written
7:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny
Johnston (sports box)
8:00 P.M.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 The Gallant Men, Robert



THE LENNON SISTERS, Peggy, Janet and Kathy, help celebrate Mexico's Independence Day during "The Lawrence Welk Show" at 6 p. m. Saturday, channel 7.

McQueeney, Robert Ridgely (repeat). Benedict refuses to allow Kimbro to attempt rescue of wounded soldier.

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Dennis Hopper, Shepperd Strudwick, Donald Davis, Marc Connelly (repeat).
Teenaged American Nazi

is indicted for murder, (Color) Joey Bishop Show. With the help of a surprise

celebrity guest, Joey plots revenge against his practical-joking house-guest (Buddy Hackett), 5 Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland ('55) 11 Chiller (movie): "Beast of

Hollow Mountain," Guy Madlson, Patricia Medina ('56). Prehistoric monster. 34 Cita con Aldo Monti

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Night People," Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford, Rita Gam ('54)

Hostenanny, Jack
Linkletter. The Limeliters,
Bob Gibson, Lynn Gold
and the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, taped at George Washington U. Movie: "La Traviata,"

9 Movie: "La Traviata," Nelly Corradi, Tito Gobbi (Ital.-'49-1st run). 13 Jukebox Saturday Night 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, William Conrad, Phyllis Avery (repeat). Homesteader, a former drunk, drills for water and strikes whiskey

7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen 34 Variedades (musical)

10:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Edgar Buchanan, Outlaw takes advantage of the fact that he saved Matt's life 17 years before to plot another crime.

5 The Ray Anthony Show, with Mamie Van Doren 11 Movie: "Lancer Spy" 13 Movie: "Invisible Man's Revenge," Jon Hall ('44)

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30

5 OREGORY PECK and

* THOMAS MITCHELL IN
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"KEYS of the KINGDOM"
('44). A. J. Cronin novel.

7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey 10:45

9 (Color) Journey to Greece

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Bob Wright News 7 Movie: "Dusty Ermine,"

Ronald Squire (Br.) Movie: "Dambusters,"

Richard Todd : 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15

2 Premiere! Fabulous 52! ALAN LADD Blows lid off smuggling plot! 'SAIGON' with Veronica Lake ('48)

4 Desilu Playhouse: "Dr. Kate," Jane Wyman. Woman country doctor tries to help two handicapped friendless children 11:30

Il The Ben Hunter Show

13 News, Dan Riss 11:45

13 Movie; "Lucky Stiff,"

12:15
4 Movie: "Murder After
Dark," Brian Donlevy ('42)
12:30

7 Movie: "Bride of the Monster," Bela Lugosi ('56)

1:00 A.M. 9 Movie: "Kiss of Death" 11 Movie: "Double Wedding"

1:15 2 Movie: "Canyon Passage"

1:45 13 Teledrama: "Genius" 2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "Big City" and "Gentle Annie"

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BASEBALL, 10 a.m., ch. 11, with a CIBA game between USC and UCIA from Bruins' Joe E. Brown field.
BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Dodgers-Pirates game from Pittsburg's Forbes Field.
BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), as the Detroit Tigers host the Orioles.
TRACK, 1:30 p.m. ch. II.

TRACK, 1:30 p.m., ch. 11, offers a dual meet between UCLA and USC at the Bruins' Trotter Track,

Trotter Track,

KENTUCKY DERBY, 2
p.m., ch. 2, gets its first fullhour coverage as Jack Drees,
Bryan Field, Chris Schenkel
and Eddie Arcaro show prerace action films, describe the
actual running, interview
winning jockeys and analyze
Bob Eubanks, Vibrants

SWIMMING, 2 p.m., ch. 9,
with the CIF championship
finals for high school swimmers, at Cerritos College.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR. 3

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3 p.m., ch. 7, with the New Jersey Open at North Britiswick, 17th and final tournament of the NBA tour.

WIDE WORLD of Sports. 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, with tapes of the Trenton "100" autorace for Indianapolis-type cars, and the Tokyo finals of the Japanese Judo Champion-

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, from Las Vegas, is a return bout between heavy-weight Willie Pastrano and young light-heavy Wayne young lig Thornton.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7.45 p.m., ch. 7, as Billy Golem-blewski challenges last week's Agee-Buncita winner, The state of the s

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MAN WITH THE GUN—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Robert Mitchum, Jan Sterling, Henry Hull (1955). First run, Gunman sells his services to a city which is being terrorized by a rich and ruthless rancher,

SUDDENLY — 10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Frank Shatra, Sterling Hayden, Nancy Gates (1954). Cold-blooded bired killer hits a small town to assassinate the President when his train

WEDNESDAY

DESTRY RIDES AGAIN—
11:30 p.m., ch. 2. James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Brian Donley (1939). One of the best westerns ever made, mixing comedy and drama, as sheriff who doesn't believe in carrying guns tries to clean up a wild western town,

THURSDAY

UNION PACIFIC - 5 p.m., ch. 2, pt. 1 (conclusion is Friday, same time). Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff (1939). Ambitious western directed by Cecil B. DeMille of the linking of the East and West by rails.

FRIDAY

HALLS OF MONTEZUMA p.m., ch. 11. Richard Widmark, Robert Wagner, Karl Maldin, Jack Palance, Richard Boone, Reginald Gardiner (1951). Reconnaissance patrol on a Japanese held island in the South Pacific, with Marine platoon assigned to locate a hidden enemy rocket battery.

SATURDAY

NIGHT PEOPLE-9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford Rita Gam (1954). Counter - intelligence colonel works to obtain the release of a young GI kidnaped by the Russians in East

LA TRAVIATA-9 p.m., ch. 9. La Scala Opera Co., Nelly

Tito Gobbi, Gino Mattera (1949). Verdi's opera based on Dumas' story of Camille. Sung in Italian, with dialogue dubbed in English.

THE DAMBUSTERS - 11 p.m., ch. 9. Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave (British-1955). Excellent war drama about one of the most dangerous missions of World War II, the smashing of the Ruhr water dams of industrial Ger-



MAY BRITT stars in the 1958 COLOR movie "The Hunters" at 7:30 p. m. Monday, channel 4. It's about the Korean war,

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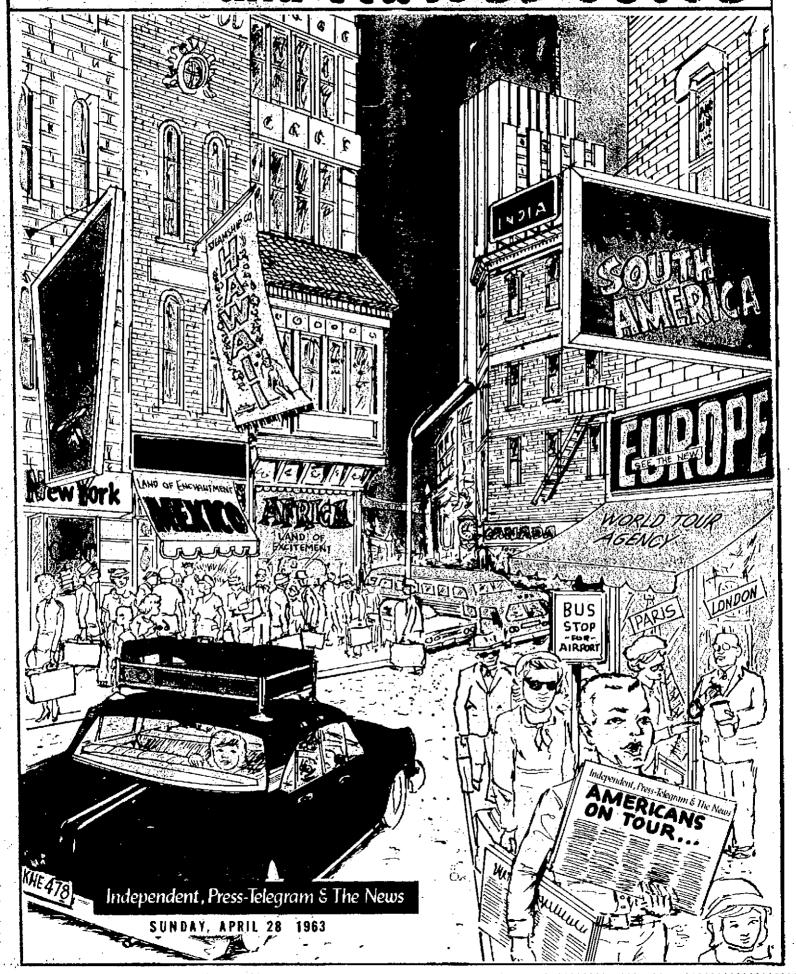
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Tips on Tripping

F YOU PLAN a long air trip, remember that many components enter into a successful journey. This is true whether you go on an escorted tour or travel independently on pleasure or business.

Pre-trip reading is a must, urges American Express, who has been counseling travelers for more than a century. Know the sight-seeing attractions, learn something about the customs and cultures of the countries you'll visit. Your travel agent will be happy to recommend good guide and reference books.

Rest before you go so that you'll leave feeling fresh and relaxed.

TRAVEL LIGHT. Ask your travel agent about clothing needed for your particular itinerary. Shop early, buy things which travel well and are adaptable to many occasions. Stick to conservative colors. Be sure to include two pairs of comfortable walking shoes, a lightweight plastic raincoat and galoshes.

Plan major purchases in advance if you expect to visit free ports. Check costs with local jewelers or merchants before you go.

Space your required innoculations, and don't crowd them into the last two weeks. You may have reactions. See your dentist and be sure to check with your doctor if you have a personal health problem. Carry any special prescriptions required, and an extra pair of glasses.

LUGGAGE should be light and sturdy (possibly one of the new vinyl plastics). Look for flush locks. Carry toilet articles, soft slippers and a sweater in a small bag. Weigh in on your own scales. Start at least 10 pounds underweight to make room for pur-

When shopping and dining out, stick to recommended shops. Eat the specialties in the countries you visit.

If you have time, break a long trip with leisurely stopovers. Sleep late the first morning after a long flight. Then dress up and go somewhere special for dinner.

Don't crowd too many places into your itinerary.

WATCH YOUR diet. Don't overindulge in food or drink.

Greyhound Tours

George and Patrick Lannan's Greyhound Travel Bureau announces two escorted tours are scheduled in May, by Greyhound Lines for Long Beach Tour-of- the Month Club.

The first is a repeat overnight trip to Ensenada. The group leaves Long Beach Saturday morning, May II, stops for luncheon and tour in San Diego before going on to Ensenada where a festive "buenvenida" is planned by the Bahia Resort Hotel. The group arrives back in Long Beach the evening of May 12.

The second tour, May 24, is a three-day escorted four of Monterey Bay and San Francisco. The return trip is May 26, arriving at 7:30 p.m.



Carry paregoric or pills for possible touch of "tourist disease."

Carry the bulk of your funds in traveler's checks in case of theft. Keep a number of \$1 bills on hand for checking out of hotels

ing out of hotels.

When you plan to be in a city for several days, send out laundry as soon as you check in.

Be polite! You'll be surprised how it pays off in foreign lands.

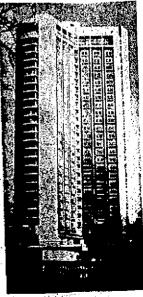
Travel Film

"Viking Odyssey," a film version of the Gripsholm's cruise to the North Cape, the Lands of the Vikings, Russia and northern Europe has just been released and is available to travel agents, clubs and other organizations through any office of the Swedish American Line.

Raymond Dire, former president of the Circumnavigators Club and a veteran traveler, filmed, produced and narrated the travelogue.

Music in Berlin

The top music I event of 1963 in Berlin will be the opening of a new Philharmonic Hall during the Fall Festival, Sept. 22-Oct. 8.



THIS IS THE NEW 512room 30-story London Hilton,
opened 10 days ago by Conrad Hilton in London. It cost
\$22 million. Last week, Hilton also opened his 410-room
Athens Hilton, which cost \$14
million.

SUMMER TRAVEL

Destination: Europe!

By Fred Taylor Kraft

N EPIDEMIC of wanderlust has seized America and 1963 will see the greatest outpouring of vacationists from her shores in history.

Americans already are on the move fast filling the seats and cabins of the big jets and luxury liners that take them to the far corners of the world

Come June and the movement will become even more frenzied as it nears its height. It will continue unabated until mid-fall, when schools reopen, but even then it will not die. Hundreds of thousands will continue on the go to see picturesque countries in their autumn colors, the warm countries and islands, and the lands of the hig snows.

lands of the big snows.

The islands and countries touching the Pacific (see Page 5) are making a tremendous bid for the tourist's dollar but this year, as in the past, Europe will continue to be the prime target for Americans. Well over a million citizens of this country are expected to visit the Continent before the year has ended, an increase of about 10 per cent over 1962.

equipped with camera and guidebooks, 300,000 of these pleasure seeking, adventuresome gadabouts will travel by car once they have reached Europe's shores. Thousands more will go on package tours, and a great

many in family groups looking and finding intriguing spots off the well-beaten tourist paths.

About a third of the Americans going this year are "repeats," and this speaks well for what Europe has to offer.

How will everyone go? Trans-Atlantic Passenger Steamship Conference says that ships operated by member lines carried 819,000 passengers between the United States and Canada and Europe in 1962. An increase is expected this year.

Seventeen transatlantic airlines in the International Transport Association predict gain of 10 to 20 per cent in traffic. These airlines have scheduled a record 487 flights a week — providing 63,000 seats — from June to September.

WHY AMERICANS' predilection for Europe?

"The excitement and elegance of the New Europe," answers Donald N. Martin, executive director of the European Travel Commission, "as well as by the pull of traditional sights and hy Western civilization's living heritage of folkways, customs and festivals that have survived some since pagan times — in every country in Europe."

BUT IT'S A FACT that there is a New Europe. The Old Europe still exists, of course — languages, folkways, medieval castles, forests and navigable rivers, and stupendous mountains with picturesque little villages crawling up their sides—but there is also a new wealth and industry, new highways, new skyscrapers, new hotels.

The New Europe not only

The New Europe not only will permit greater ease of travel, with its vastly improved highways and transportation systems, but also will provide ampler accommodations of the kind Americans have come to expect.

The opening of more than 30 de luxe or first-class hotels this year points up Western Europe's drive to have more accommodations a vail a bre during the peak season. Add to these hundreds of smaller hotels and motels and the traveler begins to have some idea of what is expected in tourist dollars by these countries

AMERICAN EXPRESS, whose long experience with travel makes it an expert in this category, says 35 per cent of European independent travel itineraries this year include a water trip.

The Greek islands head the

The Greek islands head the list of glamour spots. Rhine River cruises, North Cape, Gota Canal and other Scundinavian water trips are next in volume popularity.

For not only will Americans brush with Americans. They will rub elbows; with Europeans whose new wealth permits more travel than ever before. (For instance, Continental Europe expects to play host to most of the 3 million British subjects who expect to leave their island for vacations or other travel.)

As Martin points out; many visitors will be pulled to Europe by its music and folk festivals, trade fairs and international sporting events. These are constantly growing (a few of the more important ones are listed in the Calendar of Events on Page 4).

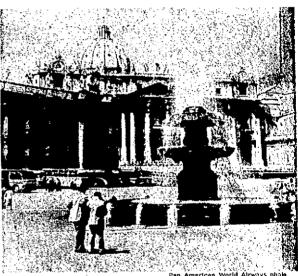
EACH COUNTRY will have at least one outstanding summer festival or fair—passion plays, festivals or fair—passion plays, festivals celebrating such greats as Shakespeare, Wagner and Bach, festivals in which centuries old customs are reborn, drama extravaganzas. The traveler can arrange his itinerary to see at least one of these while taking in the sights, visiting famous museums and other places of international interest, sampling unsurpassed native foods and enjoying the hospitality which most Europeans now extend to Americans.

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Book early! That's the advice of the experts of the travel business,



Europe is another world. Here's Piccadilly Circus, perhaps the most familiar tourist sight in London.



Pan American World Alrways phol

Vatican Square, Rome, is a shrine for countless tourists. St. Peter's is shown in the background.



As spring comes to Paris, "the City of Light," lovers stroll the old quays along the Seine River.



Prime target for Americans are the breath taking Alps. This is Unitersele, in Arosa, Switzerland.



SUMMER CALENDAR world Events





May 1: Lei Day (with hula pageant), Honolulu.

May 7-11: Royal Dublin Spring Society Show, Dublin, Ireland.

May 8-9: Winger Flower Show, Timaru, New Zealand.

May 9-11: Royal Windsor Horse Show, London.

May 11: Ocotlan de Morelos (fiesta, plume dancing), Oaxaca, Mexico.

May 15-31: Royal Danish Ballet and Music Festival, Copenhagen.

May 17-18: Sanja Festival of Asakusa Shrine, Tokyo.

May 16-26: International Handicrafts Fair, Munich, Germany.

May 17-June 2: Music Festival, Bordeaux, France.

May 18-June 16: International Music and Drama Festival, Vienna.

May 21-June 15: Worldwide Film Festival, Melbourne, Australia.

May 24-June 9: International Festival, Bergen, Norway.

May 26: Automobile Grand Prix, Monaco.

May 27-June 15: Festival of Opera, Ballet and Drama, Stockholm.

June 6-16; Le Bourget International Aviation Show, Paris.

June 6-16: Bath Festival, Bath, Somerset, England.

June 6-16: International Music Festival, Strasbourg, France.

June 8-9: Camp Pendleton (Calif.) Rodeo.

June 11: Hawaii's Kamehameha Day.

June 14-July 14: Festival of Epidaurus, Epidaurus, Greece.

June 15-29: Mozart Festival, Wuerzburg, Germany.

June 19-July 14: Graz Summer Festival, Graz, Austria.

June 21-22: Midsummer Festivals, throughout Finland.

June 21-July 2: International Film Festival, West Berlin.

June 22-30: Folklore Festival, Ibague, Colombia.

June 22-23: Flower Festival, Lompoc, Calif.

June 23-30; Viking Festival, Frederikssund, Denmark.

June 25: Dragon Boat Festival, Hong Kong. June 28-July 2: Fiftieth State Fair, Waikiki, Hawaii.

June 29-Sept. 7: William Tell Plays, Interlaken, Switzer-



July 1-6: International Sailfish Tournament, La Paz, Baja, Calif.

July 4-27: International Festival of Yugoslav Folklore, Sarajevo.

July 6-7: Festival of Red Waistcoat, Villa Franca de Xira, Portugal.

July 7-11: 89th Imperial Council Session, Shrine, Chicago.

July 13-20: La Fete Du 14 Juillet (Bastille Day), Papeete,

July 14-28: World Fencing Championships, Gdansk, Poland.

July 16: International Music and Drama Festival, Tel Aviv and Haifa, Israel.

July 16-24: Gion Festival, Yasaka Shrine, Kyoto, Japan.

July 16-28: Lunes del Cerro (Indian dancing, magnificent costumes), Oaxaca, Mexico.

July 22: Golden Days Celebration, Fairbanks, Alaska.

July 23-Aug. 26: Richard Wagner Festival, Bayreuth. Germany.

July 26-Aug. 10: International Trade Fair, Sydney, Australia.



Aug. 1-2: Annual Cup Cricket Match, Bermuda:

Aug. 1-11: 11th World Boy Scout Jamboree, Skoinia,

Aug. 1-31: International Film Festival, Munich, Germany.

Aug. 2: Marathon Swimming World Championships, Ohrid, Yugoslavia.

Aug. 4-11: Hula Festival, Oahu, Hawaii.

Aug. 7-10: Old Spanish Days Fiesta, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Aug. 8-18: International Beauty Congress, Long Beach, Calif.

Aug. 14-Sept. 14: International Festival of Music, Lucerne, Switzerland.

Aug. 17: Dahlia Folk Dance Festival, Kibbutz Dahlia, Israel.

Aug. 18-Sept. 7: International Festival, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Aug. 25: Wedding of the Giants (folklore), Ath, Belgium.

Aug. 26-30: International Sea Fishing Festival, Sonderborg, Denmark.

Aug. 21-Sept. 2: Sourdough Days, Skagway, Alaska. Aug. 28-Sept. 8: St. Erik's Trade Fair, Stockholm.



Sept. 8-15: International Fall Fair, Vienna, Austria.

Sept. 21-Oct, 6: Oktoberfest-Munich October Beer Festival, Munich, Ger.

Sept. 22-Oct. 8: Cultural Festival, West Berlin.

Oct. 2-26: Aloha Week Celebration, Waikiki Beach, Honolulu.

Oct. 11-16: International Sports Week, Tokyo.

Nov. 3-5: Teatro del Pueblo (folkloric ballet), San Juan, Puerto Rico.





Call of the Pacific

THE VANGUARD of 1963 globe-trotters already has answered the call of the Pacific—dancing to rhythmic music in the South Seas, exploring the Queen's lands "Down Under," swarming the strange shops of Hong Kong, exploring Buddhist temples in Japan . . .

Soon this stream will become the greatest, by far, that ever traveled from America's West Coast into the sunset.

Next to Europe, beguiling Hawaii and the South Pacific expect a whopping 15 percent increase in American vacationists this year; the Orient looks for an overall jump of 18 per cent over 1962.

That adds up to something pretty impressive, considering that last year the 17 major travel destinations of the area reported a total of 1,782,305 visitors from everywhere, including the United Stales—a gain of 15 per cent over the previous year.

AIRLINE SEATS, steamer accommodations and hotel rooms will be available in record-breaking numbers, says the Pacific Area Travel Assn., coordinator of Pacific tourist promotion.

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For instance, flight schedules from the West Coast to Hawaii and beyond will offer 120,000 more seats than were operated last year (and even then reservations well in advance are urged). Another factor is that all major tourist centers in the Pacific now are linked by jets for the first time. On top of this, new routings and services will permit more and more Pacific spots to be "discovered."

Steamer berths to the

South Pacific and Orient will be slightly greater than last year's capacity, and cruising, already excellent, will be even better. Several companies have improved their accommodations, notably American President Lines which has spent almost \$3 million "doing over" two big luxury liners. P & O-Orient is offering Florida calls on Panama voyages to and from the Pacific. Matson offers slightly more berths in its South Pacific service.

SS ACAPULCO, the Mexican cruise ship, will continue to ply between Los Angeles Harbor and the Mexican Riviera, Acapulco.

(The Acapulco is scheduled to resume sailings some time in June after spending May in drydock.)

Once travelers reach their Pacific destinations, they will find hotel accommodations generally excellent-certainly far better than at any time in the past. New hotels are being completed, or are going up, practically everywhere including Hawaii, Japan, Australia and Hong Kong. As a matter of fact, Hong Kong Tourist Assn. expects more than 6,200 rooms to be available in its area before year's end, a phenomenal jump of 60 per cent over last year's capacity. Japan's increase will be about 3,000, to 28,000 rooms.

Other new hotels have been or are being opened in such important tourist spots as Djakarta, Bali, New Delhi, New Caledonia, New Zealand, Bangkok, Philippines, Tahiti, Australia and Singapore.

BESIDES shopping opportunities, for which a great many Pacific stops are justly famous, scores of special events are planned. Each is of significant interest to travelers, offering them a chance, to observe the natives at play and to learn something of their mythology and way of life in addition to breath-taking pageantry.

A case in point is the Royal Kathin Burge Procession, Thailand's biggest festival attraction which knowing travelers point to as one of the most spectacular anywhere. This one will be held in Bangkok some time between Oct. 3 and Nov. 1 (the definite date is yel to be crosen by the King). It consists of a procession of a fleet of royal barges, each intricately carved and flamboyantly decorated, and manned by natives in magnificent robes, floating downriver for ceremonies presided over by the King.

Another unforgettable event is the National Bathing Festival July 17 at Tanjong Kling, a beach a few miles from the old city of Malacca, on Malay Peninsula. Natives make the trek from everywhere in bright costumes to take part in bizarre rites, dance and sing, and sell tempting foods from colorful stalls.

Tahiti celebrates Bastille Day July 13-20, bringing to Papeete singers and dancers from the outlying islands for parades and other dazzling festivities. Fiji holds its annual Hibiscus Festival Sept. 7-14 at Suva, with singing and dancing, sword swallowing and fire eating. A Hibiscus queen will be selected, giving visitors an unexcelled opportunity to see some of the most beautiful girls in the South Seas.

Of course, there are many other such events, each enchanting in its way.

No wonder American travelers are streaming into the sunset.



Dressed in a colorful pareu, a visitor on the island of Bora, 2) Bora leans equinst an outrigger cance and strums a guitar.

Portland Rose Fete Opens June 7

Portland's Rose Festival, an important annual event in the Pacific Northwest, will be larger than ever when it opens:its doors June 7 in the Oregon city for a 10-day run.

In addition to literally thousands of rose blossoms in scores of exhibits, this year's festival will feature exhibits of arts and crafts in a big way. These will include paintings, pottery weaving, ceramics, mosaics, sculpture and other art and craft work.

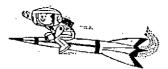
The festival comes at a time when the Oregon countryside begins to appear at its prettiest.





Hong Kong's gallimaufry of hotels includes the Mandarin, right with two white squares in front, and Hong Kong Kindrican, left-background with circular front:

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Another package tour for

college students, this time aboard VIASA International Airways jetliners, will leave New York, New Orleans and Miami June 28 on a 47-day scholastic swing through South America. The tour has been split into five units, each of which will be accompanied by an escort and at least one professor.

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Passport?

If you plan a trip abroad, don't overlook the necessity of a passport. Application should be made early—preferably a month before departure—at the State Department's Pas sport Office, 500 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles (MA 5.7411). Go armed with two photographer will finish them in the required size) and proof of citizenship. Cost: \$10.

If you now have a passport, make sure that it hasn't expired.

Some countries, particularly in Latin America, require only visas or tourist cards. When you arrange with your travel agent for your trip, he will be happy to explain further requirements for your passport, visa or tourist cards.

After you get your passport, jot down its number and keep it recorded in a billfold or handbag — just in case.

tures from New York are May 10, June 10, July 29, Aug. 5 and Aug. 9.

A visit to the Lutheran World Federation Assembly at Helsinki will be a feature of a tour of Europe via Lufthansa German Airlines. The group departs Los Angeles International July 1 with Paris as the first scheduled stop.

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines has several upcoming tour packages featuring the Mediterranean, combining air travel with cruises.

All-Mediterranean tours including the historic Upper Nile are offered through October aboard ships of American Export Lines and Italian Line.

Pacific Northern Airlines and Northwest Orient Airlines offer a large number of Alaska tours.

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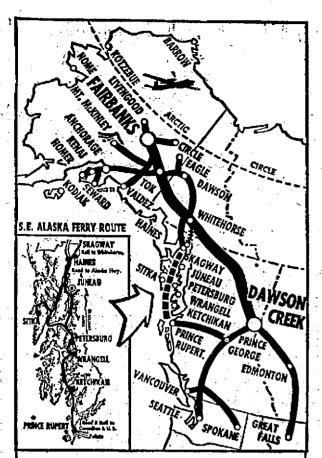
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Smaller map shows new ferry route to Alaska; Alcan Highway is noted with heavy dark line.

Ferry to Alaska

THERE'S a new auto route to Alaska—and Alaskans say it's the biggest travel news in the Pacific Northwest this year.

Until now, if you wanted to visit the 49th state by car you had to travel via the Alaska (Alcan) Highway.

But now there's what Alaskans call their "Marine Highway," a 450-mile ferry system running from Prince Rupert, British Columbia, north to and through the southeastern Alaska Panhandle.

Three identical ferries—each 353 feet long and capable of carrying 108 autos and 500 passengers—have been built for speed and comfort. They're almost like cruise liners, each with restaurant, snack bar, beverage bar, and a limited number of staterooms.

EARLY MAY marks the beginning of three-ship operation with north and south calls at all ports, except Sitka, six days a week. Service to the latter will be three stops weekly, two one direction and one the other on an alternating basis.

These vessels follow the fabled Alaska Inside Passage, the same sea route traveled by thousands of Sourdough gold seekers through the heavily-forested islands of Alaska's mountainous Panhandle. Visitors pass scores of dazzling glaciers flanked by magnificent fjords.

Prince Rupert, at the southern end of the "Marine Highway," is easily accessible by driving Hwy. 16 out of Prince George in central British Columbia. This highway, incidentally, is almost totally paved as are the other Canadian highways leading to Prince George. Carrier connections for non-motorists include airline, railway, steamship, and bus services.

MOTORISTS USING the ferry route will save 624 miles of driving.

The through-voyage from Prince Rupert to Haines-Skagway, will require about 30 hours. Passengers will be allowed to stop off at any port and continue their trip on a later vessel.

Alaskans recommend that visitors make a "scenic circle" on their trip north, driving the new ferry route one direction and the Alaska Highway the other.

You can get complete information on both routes, plus fares and schedules on the ferry system, by writing Alaska Travel Division, Juneau, Alaska.

Buying a Car Abroad

By Art Stephan

ANY Americans will add a fun fillip to their 1963 European vacations by picking up a new car overseas, driving it over the challenging roads of the Continent, then shipping it home. All at a saving over the regular U. S. price. This is the word from Frank Marshall, general manager of Import Auto, Long Beach Renault and Peugeot dealership.

"This is a sensible, practical plan," Marshall enthused in describing the tourist nick-

"This is a sensible, practical plan," Marshall enthused in describing the tourist picking idea. "Overseas delivery customers pay less for their new car than for one delivery ered in the United States and have the bonus of their own personal transportation while enjoying the intriguing scenary of Europe.

ery of Europe.

"And while these cars are picked up at dealerships in Europe, each is a car particularly made for driving in America with American-type speedometers, English-language instruction books and so on."

WHEN ASKED for actual dollars-and-cents cost for European delivery, Marshall explained, "Well, take our own new 1963 Renault R-8. This car can be ploked up in Paris for \$1,235. For driving through the various countries in Europe you'll need "driving documents" for approximately \$50 which take care of

your international driver's license, pays for border crossings and the like.

"Then there's insurance for unlimited liability in the various countries, cost about \$45 for a month's driving. When the car is shipped back to the states . . and our factory over there makes all arrangements . . the duty is about \$100, white freight right here to a West Coast port runs \$225.

"NOW, LET'S total it up and you see your cost for the car, insurance, driving documents, freight back to U. S. comes to a p p roximately \$1,655, a considerable saving over the delivered-here price.

"As you can see, he concluded, "if both Europe and a new car fit into your 1963 vacation plans, you can make it a 'you drive, you-save' plan. As they say in France, it is definitely driving de rigueur."

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tune if you like but they're armed only with the finest and most up-to-date skin-diving and aqua-lung equipment - and dreams of hitting a treasure jackpot.

Records in the office of the harbormaster of Charlotte Amalie (that's the capital of the U.S. Virgin Islands) list some 1,000 wrecks in the area between the American owned island of St. Thomas and St. John and the British Virgin Islands of Tortola, where the old galleons plowed through deep-blue seas only to be set upon by such buccaneers as Morgan, LaFitte, and even Sir Francis Drake.

ONE SUCH SHIP, the La Trompeuse, captained by the notorious pirate Jean Hamlin and heavily laden with loot from English and Dutch merchant vessels, was surprised in Charlotte Amalie Harbor by a British man-of-war which attacked, burned and sank the vessel. Divers have been haunting the bottom of the harbor for years to unearth the fabulous treasure. The new breed of hunters, with scuba diving methods, are confident that it may yet come to light.

Treasure seekers are quick to point out that shipwrecks indicated on charts and re-corded with the harbormaster represent only some of the vessels that foundered on the treacherous coral reefs surrounding the islands. Most of the hulls downed in 65 feet of water or less already have been picked clean by expert natives able to skindive to that depth.

But the breed of soldiers of fortune which come and go constantly these days are looking for the hulls which lie deeper; and, equipped with self-contained underwater breathing apparatus, they are confident they will find them.

ONLY A FEW months ago, uncovered near Charlotte Amalie, were nearly 100 guns - British Enfield carbines made about 1860, The experts point out that evidently the Virgin Islands were bases for blockade runners attempting to take arms to the Confederacy during the Civil War. Frequent finds include Swed ish cannon of 1770 vintage.

The law of finding treasure



Excited at his find, this scuba diver in U. S. Virgin Islands holds aloft his relic of pirate days of old.

in these waters require that the discoverer negotiate directly with the Secretary of the Treasury as to the amount of tax that must be paid.

Claude Caron, father of movie actress Leslie Caron, popularized underwater activities with snorkel and scuba equipment in the Charlotte Amalie area. Some fine underwater motion pictures have since been shot here, and now tourists are flocking to St. Thomas to explore this fascinating ocean floor.

TO MAKE the sport more attractive, to both the beginner and the accomplished skindiver, the U.S. Virgin Islands offer two underwater snorkel trails. On these, the diver may browse to heart's content, following

sunken direction signs indicating the marine life and tropical fish he is likely to encounter.

The newest of these trails is at Buck Island Monument. about four miles off the shore of St. Croix Island. This area is reputed to be about the finest snorkeling and skin-diving grounds in the world, exceeded only by the Great Barrier Reef in Australia. Here, underwater signs guide the diver over a well-marked area presenting scenes of in-describable beauty, tropical fish of every hue in the rainbow and water, the clarity of which lends itself to under-

water color photograph.

And that's treasure enough for thousands who have visited this skin-diver's capital of the Caribbean.





Ocegon State Highway Departme GNARLED TREES FORM a picturesque frame for this view in Wizard Island in beautiful Oregon's famed Crater Lake. Sightseeing, picnicking, boating and fishing are favorite activities at Crater Lake National Park in the Cascades Range of southern Oregon. The state itself abounds in spectacular scenery, easily reached by fine highways.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH

LAPLAN

"What do you pay for a nice hotel in Paris? Not fancy but comfortable and central."

TVE BEEN staying at the Crillon in the Place de la Concorde and the smaller Castiglione around the corner in Rue Faubourg-St. Honore. A single room rate is about \$11-but all French hotels tack on 15 per cent for service and 9 per cent more in

There are smaller hotels in this area where rates are \$7 and \$8. But since I've never stayed at any of these, I could not really say. They look OK from the outside, But French hotels often put rooms around an oversized light well, They can be pretty gloomy. Always ask for an outside room. Or better, always look at your room before you sign for the duration.

"What about camping in Europe?

THERE ARE a couple of thousand camping sites all over Europe. Summer camping is a big thing and the prices are masonable.

These camp sites are much more barbered than the ones we find in our Naional Parks-I suppose-because there isn't as much wilderness area. Anyway, the ones I've seen looked good. The best were in Switzerland, France and Germany, all in fine vacation

All national tourist offices have a list of camp sites.

"Can you suggest a summer school in Mexico?"

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". . . any information on summer camps for children in Europe?"

THERE'S A good listing in a booklet from Globe Star, Inc., 280 Madison Ave., New York City. This is for summer camps in Switzerland, Tourist offices for other countries will have some kind of pam-

"Are there any short tours where we could get a peck into Russia? Is it difficult? What do you need?"

OU CAN TAKE a four-day bus ride out of Helsinki, Finland, over to Leningrad for \$74, so Pan American tells me. There's a Finnish steamer that goes overnight to Leningrad for \$45. You need a visa -mine took about two weeks so you'd better get it from the Embasy in Washington. The only difficulty is the language you can't even read the signs. But there's a guide on the bus.

"How would you go about staying in the government inns in Spain and Portugal? Do you need reservations?"

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T THINK you should have

reservations. The (Spain) and pousadas (Portugal) are limited in roomsthey're usually in old castles or convents. I would

go to the national tourist office in Lis-617 bon and in Madrid and ask them to reserve for me.

There's a point that if you are going from Portugal into Spain, you need paradors be-fore you reach Madrid, But there are tourist offices in large towns that can help you. Or slop at the first parador you see and get them to fix up the rest of the run.

Both paradors and pousadas that I've stayed in were comfortable and inexpensive and much more fun than hotels. The road into Spain goes through Elvas in Portugal.

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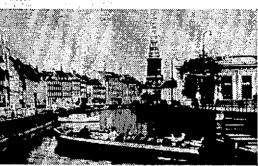
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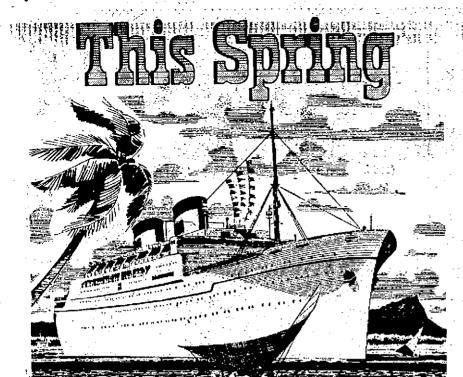


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Most flights departing Los Angeles International go to San Francisco, followed by New York, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Baltimore and Detroit. Others serve practically every major city in the United States and some destinations in Canada.

In addition, there are flights daily into the South Pacific, Far East, Europe, the Middle East, Mexico, the Caribbean, and South America.

From Long Beach Municipal: Airport, Western Air Lines today inaugurated non-stop service to San Francisco, in addition to its San Diego flights. There will be one non-stop flight daily to San Francisco, in the morning; two flights from San Francisco, one in the afternoon, the other in the evening.

FROM LONG BEACH, Pacific Airline's serves Las Vegas, Nev., and such California cities as San Francisco, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara and Fresno: Avalon Air Transport and Catalina Channel Airlines have daily service to Santa Catalina Island

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When you plan your trip,
it's a good idea to consult
your travel agent on how to
get there with minimum effort and expense.

ACCOMMODATIONS for visitors to Japan during the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games are still available but those interested are advised to see their travel agent immediately to secure, firm reservations.

Within a few hours after reservations were officially opened last Dec. 1 the major notels in and around Tokyo were fully booked for the Oct. 10-24, 1964 period, according to Japan Air Lines representatives. However, many of the required deposits were not submitted. Anyone who does not cover his reservation with a deposit is subject to a cancellation of the reservation.

Thirty thousand spectators from abroad are expected to attend the Tokyo Games.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS: Some interesting events are upcoming this month hereabouts.

Julian, 60 miles from San Diego, holds its annual Wildflower, Show, May 12-26. Flowers by the thousands are brought in from the surrounding mountains and desert and exhibited in Town Hall.

Palm Springs' Tramway Is scheduled to open May 15 to whisk passengers from the Palm Springs city limits to Long Valley, 8,516 feet up the slope of Mt. San Jacinto.

Lukas Foss directs the annual Ojai Music Festival, set for May 24-26 in a woodsy outdoor setting in Ojai.

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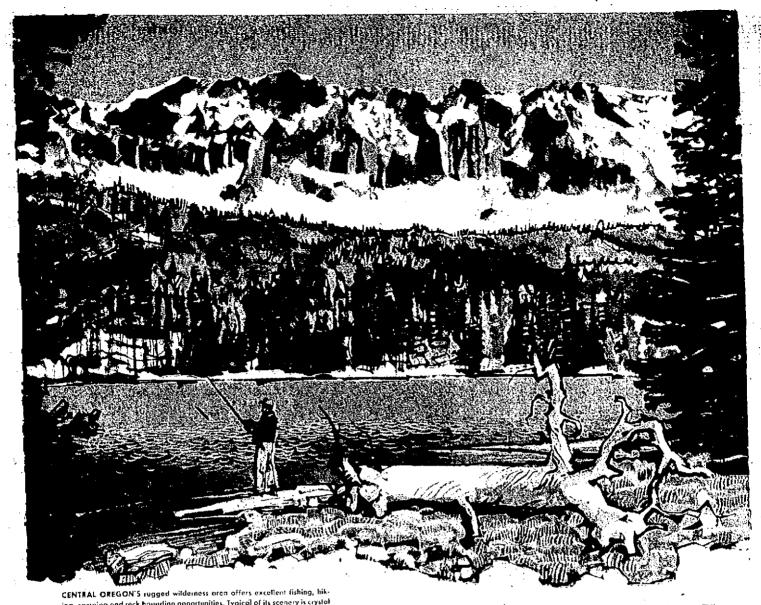
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and of Flying Carpets

BAGHDAD, the fabled city of the Thousand and One Nights, charming rascals and flying carpets, has just celebrated its 1,000th anniversary. Scholars from all over the world were on hand for the festivities in this capital of modern Iraq. Tourists will swarm there this year.

The old city of Baghdad, the festival recalled attained a population of 2 million, boasted 10,000 streets and thoroughfares, and is said to have had 300,000 mosques. Its walls kept out the intruding armies until the 13th Century when Ghengis Khan's grandson plundered it for seven days-a tragic act that was repeated with even bloodier results in 1392 when Tamerlane took the city and behind a pyramid of 90,000 human heads,

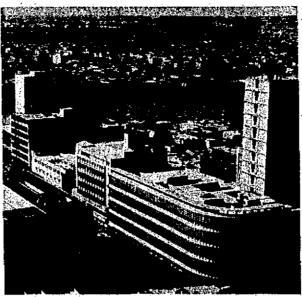
MODERN BAGHDAD is a city of graceful bridges, a sleek and modernistic business district, broad avenues and circles of impressive public buildings and imaginative housing-including a tall circular apartment house which has a counterpart along the Chicago lakefront. There are good hotels and well-stocked stores, the latter a paradisc for Americans on the move. Baghdad and Iraq are only

one of many intriguing cities and countries of the Middle East, where ancient history

meets contemporary vigor.
Among these is Israel. For instance, the traveler, disembarking at Haifa, will view a magnificent city rising on the slopes of historic Mt. Carmel, facing the Mediterranean. Elijah the Prophet dwelt here, and his cave and a monastery marking the spot are among the city's landmarks. The Technion Institute the Carmelite Subway, hotels, restaurants, night clubs, recreation centers, museums and glamorous homes are among the modern additions.

It is the same all over Israel. Tel Aviv has boomed to 500,000 inhabitants, has become one of the entertainment capitals of the Near

Hotels? Six new ones, with 650 rooms, have been added. Among these are the Desert Inn and Zohar, in Beersheba; the Dan-Carmel, in Haifa; and the Deborah in Tel Aviv.



Downtown Baghdad resembles an American city. This is its "Wall Street," pulsing with heavy traffic.

Tour to Sub-Arctic

Exploring the Far North is never-to-be-forgotten , experience. To explore it from the comfort of a train makes it even more appealing.

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In addition to port facilities, the groups may explore the ruins of the Prince of Wales Fort, built from 1733-44; the Eskimo Museum at the Roman Catholic Mission; the Angelican Mission, and the shops where carved ivory, furs and parkas are on sale.

The tour train will be equipped to serve as a hotel during the entire trip There will be a recreation car, where movies are shown, games are conducted and songfests are held. An open observation car will be provided for shutterbugs.

Fightin' Dorado

Toughest of the fighting fish is said to be the goldenhued dorado, found in Argen-tine and Urugusy rivers. They come as big as 62 pounds and fight like a 1,000pound marlin, according to vacationers on Pan American's Round South America who make the side trip from Buenos Aires to Montecarlo or Paso de Patria.

On the Autobahn

Inns and motels are appearing along Germany's super-highways, the autobahns. Some 77 motels and inns are already in service, and another 10 will be added in 1963, There are also 122 service stations-and 14 more coming this year, according to the German Tourist Information ૢ૽ૼૺૡ૽૽ૢ૽૱૽ૼૡ૽ૢૡ૽ૼૡ૽ૢઌ૽ઌૢઌ૽ઌ૽ૢઌ૽ઌ૽ઌૣઌ૽ઌઌૢઌ૽૽ૡ૽ૢઌ૽૱૽ૢઌ૽૽ૺ<mark>ઌઌ</mark>ઌઌ૿ૡ૽૽ૢ૽ઌ૿ઌ૽ૢઌ૽ૼૡઌઌ૽૽ઌ૽૽ૢ૽૱ઌઌઌ૽૽

Emphasizing off sea son family vacation op-portunities in the Carlbbean, Puerto Rico's famed Dorado Beach Hotel has issued a fourpage tariff brochure in full color listing rates and special package plans effective to Dec. 30. Write: Dorado Beach Hotel, Room 5425, Rockefeller Plaza, New York, 20, N. Y. A "wayside" folder

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YOU DRIVE in over the broad lianuras past a barefoot shepherd and his flock, start down a long hill, and you have arrived in San Miguel de Allende, a quaint community of adobe and brick effaced by more than 400 years of sun and wind which still clings to the slopes of the Cerro de Moctezuma overlooking a lazy, smogless Mexican valley.

The first thing that catches your eye as you begin the easy descent over ancient cobblestones is the Parroquia, the parochial church whose great gothic spires cast grotesque shadows over a city so typically Mexican that it has been made a national colonial monument.

No wonder. The sonata of quaint charms of San Miguel de Allende (sahn me-GELL da AH-YEHN-day) could never be conjured, even in pleasant somnolence. But then this is a truism that might apply to many a community South of the Border.

IN THE MELLOW midmorning sun (San Miguel is reputed to have one of the most equable climates found anywhere in the world) the central plaza murmurs ever so gently with the life of a sleepy village. There are no sounds of mad traffic like those in Mexico City, 175 miles to the southwest. Instead, the plaza is a medley

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of musical Spanish, with native women in gay calicos moving unhurriedly about their shopping chores, children playing quietly beside flower beds under the Indian laurels, old men snoring contentedly on benches.

Dogs are everywhere. Friendly, tail-wagging mongrels these, their bellies aching for food; but, even so, they seem contented and happy like the people. Their symphony of yelping at dusk is one of San Miguel's unforgettable sounds. These and the almost incessant toll of hells of the several churches. It is among these sounds, and the smell of burning wood in the air, that natives trudge homeward from the hillsides, their burros laden with pyres of firewood.

The shops and the marketplace are crowded with cam-era-toting tourists, smiling and carefree; for happiness is contagious in Mexico.

SAN MIGUEL, founded in 1540 by a Franciscan friar, shows its age. Noble famllies, whose wealth came from rich silver mines of the area, built homes here and many of these rough but regal old structures still stand against the elements. Surrounding the plazas and the multitude of flower-filled patios—up and down the crooked streets—are more old houses of men whose names are deeply carved in Mexican history. Artists, bullfighters, singers, poets, and even heroes were born here.

Indeed, Mexican patriots plotted under San Miguel's cloud-obscured moons and behind her thick adobe walls to overthrow the yoke of Spanish tyranny. It was from one of these heroes, Ignacio Allende, and founder Juan de San Miguel, that this graceful city derives its name.

Pedro Vargas, the noted Mexican tenor, has a home here; and so do Pepe Ortiz, the matador; and Jose Mojica,



A cobblestone street winds down a Mexican hillside to the great parochial church in San Miguel de Allende in this prize-winning photo by Lowell Weeks of Long Beach.

the former Metropolitan Opera and movie star and now a friar, who was born

TODAY, art students from all over the world come to study at the famed Institute Allende, whose grounds are breath-takingly beautiful.

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World Fair Symbol

The Fair begins next April 22 with a split run of 180 days each in 1964 and 1965 and promises to be a primary target for world travelers both years. The grounds will sprawl over 646 acres of Flushing Mea-dow, site of the 1939-40 World's Fair, where parking space will be available for 20,000 automobiles at a parking fee of \$1 a day.

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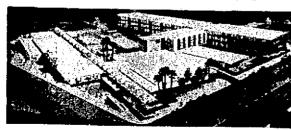
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Nine cruises to the West Indies are scheduled for the fall and winter. Kungsholm cruises: Oct. 2, 13 days; Oct. 16, 14 days; Nov. 1, 13 days; and Nov. 15, 16 days.

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For purposes of international travel, a sign language had to be developed. As tourism increased it became so refined that today it is an ingenious art that would do credit to American Indian.

Except for a few universally accepted words and initials ("w.c," and "tollette" are understood everywhere and mean the same thing), nearly all public directions in Europe are in pictures.

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COLORS play an important part in most advisories. Red stand for white, green and blue can mean, variously, "go," "clear," "safe," "vacant," or "cold." All bathroom are marked with red and blue buttons instead of "H" and "C." If like everyone else from this side of the ocean, you tend to forget which is which, just remember "red hot" and turn blue with cold," though neither is likely to happen with the kind of plumbing they have in most hotels.

The rate sheet of the Baseler Hof Hotel of Cologne, Germany, lists nine types of rooms, four of meals, and six of other services and their costs - all in pictures.

ACCOMODATIONS range from a single bed with a sink; bed, sink and toilet; bed, sink, toilet and shower; and hed. sink, toilet and bath, through same arrangement for doubles and twins, plus a sitting room with a radio. Meals are indicated by clocks showing the time of day and various assortments of dishes for breakfast, lunch, tea, and

A drawing of a poodle with a bone indicates the charge for dogs, and other pictures show a car in a garage, a conference table with chairs, children playing (one-third off room rate, or -33 per cent), a waiter with a tray (10 per cent service charge), and a maid (15 per cent service charge).

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Should you be planning to drive abroad, detailed charts of these instructions are available from the American Automobile Association, most international oil companies, or from whomever you rent your car. The European Travel Commission also publishes a handy free folder called "Eur-Motorists' Paradise," which contains a wide variety of useful information about driving in Europe. A copy can be had by writing ETC, Box 2866-C3, New York 17,

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Even the glacially polished granite domes, unmatched anywhere on earth, look different every year. For that matter they look different several times each day, as the sun casts varying shadows from surrounding pinnacles and the lichen-covered slopes take on different hues from the rise and fall in moisture and temperature.

It is hardly stretching a point to say that no one has really seen. Yosemite. It is this factor that dominates promotional efforts, both oral and written, of park and concession officials,

BEYOND the world-famous Big Trees, and the waterfalls

and granite of the seven-square-mile Yosemite Valley lies the 1,200-square-mile expanse of High Sierra. Those who walk or ride horseback over the 700 miles of trails into this beautiful back country, fish its streams and lakes, and camp in its meadows, are few in comparison with those who spend their day or two in the valley and depart. They come nearest, however, to qualifying as having really seen Yosemite. It is these who realize best how much there is to see, and return most often to explore new avenues of nature.

Paradoxically, park concession officials spend what appears to be a disproportionate amount of time and money promoting attractions beyond the valley. The explanation is simple. The magnetism of the valley and the Big Trees—which drew one and one-half million visitors last year-is so strong that the problem here is one of protecting the natural attractions, so that increasing numbers of visitors may see them in future generations as they are now, and as they have been in the past,

INCREASING emphasis is being placed on Yosemite's four-season attractions. It is unavoidable that a high concentration of visitors will occur during the summer, when school children are on vacation. But the response to test promotional efforts has shown that many also will spend time in the park during the autumn, winter and spring, each for its special attractions, once they are known.

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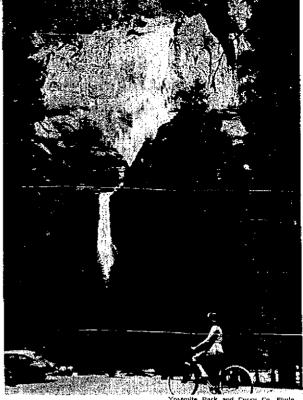
rial Day the valley is a nature-lovers' paradise, with emergence of birds flowers and plants and waterfalls at their heaviest flow.

By mid-summer the waterfalls have dwindled in volume. This is the season for High Sierra hikes and rides; for fishing and camping above the valley; for mountain climbing and flower walks. It is the time for the visitor to see ALL the attractions of Yosemite.

Labor Day until Christmas is the quiet season, again a time for nature-lovers, those who enjoy autumn colors and Indian Summer days.

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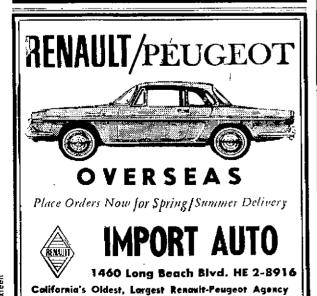
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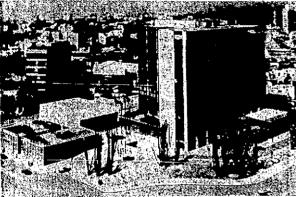
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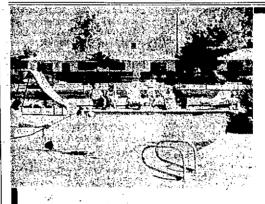
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Keep the schedule fairly fixed for each day of the trip, Two hundred miles a day, with time allowed for a leisurely lunch and several legstretching periods won't lax an infant if the family stops early enough (around 4:30 p.m.) for the night,

You'll find you can keep a toddler content for long stretches of a train, plane, bus or auto trip if you've made him feel at home by taking along his most familiar toys. In a car, suitable play space or squirming space, can be provided by stacking your luggage so that it's level with the back seat, Covered with a soft quilt, the space becomes a comfortable play

IF BARY USES the back seat, without any luggagetype arrangement between it and the front seat, use a safety harness or belt. A car seat or car bed will be more comfortable than your lapfor you and the infant.

On your list of baby supplies, include plenty of socks,

drip-dry play clothes, packaged wash cloths for sticky hands and faces, a small plastic baby bath, bottles and a bottle warmer which plugs into the car elgarette lighter, a kit containing powder, lotions and spap, a first aid kit containing bandages, antiseptic, aspirin and suntan lotion, the toilet seat the child uses at home and a supply of disposable diapers.

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"BABY'S SKIN needs ex-tra care in the summer," advises Dr. R. J. Spahr, director of baby products research at Chicopee Mills, "A minimum of clothing, baby lotion, frequent warm baths and sunshine are all soothing. But beware of leaving baby in the sun too long Start with two minutes the first day, divided between "topside" and "backside." Increase by two minutes each day, but never exceed 30 minutes and never expose baby to the hottest sun, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Place the child on a pad on dry ground to take the sun and always keep his eyes away from direct sun-

As for feeding, most mothers find that baby's appetite improves as he spends more time in the outdoors, and the infant himself will usually ask or cry for food on a pretty regular schedule. Stick to that schedule as rigidly as possible unless some digestive difficulty demands a change.

IF THE TODDLER is on a canned milk formula, fill bot-tles with sweetening and sterile water for several days ahead. Then, just add the milk, freshly opened, as you need it. As an alternative, you can keep a day's supply of formula in a small pienic ice box. On a long trip, disposable bottles eliminate the sterilizing problem.

If you feed out of doors, cover the nipple when you put the bottle down. An older toddler's summer meals should include as much or more protein than usual—favorite sources are gelatin desserts and salads.

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A SUMMER STUDY TOUR of the Orient, offering the option of six units of college credit for students and teachers, is scheduled aboard American President Lines' SS President Cleyeland sailing June 21 from Los Angeles Harbor, Sally Ann Hamherlin (above), an education major at San Francisco State College, discusses tour with college's dean Raymond A. Doyle (left) and Joe Howard, who handles arrangements for tour.



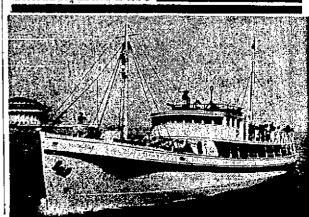
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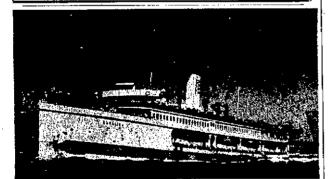
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should order personalized meal service at the time the flight is booked. There is no law against grownups order-

ing the same food. Strictly for the kiddies, on the other hand, are paper doll hostesses, pilot badges, toys, games and storybooks, all designed to keep junior passen-

Old Slave Mart

Much Caribbean history was recorded in Kingston's Victoria Market, named for Queen Vic in 1872, Once it was a fish market, then a slave auction grounds, later a produce and handicrafts market. Now visitors who come from Miami and New York on Pan Am's big jets saunter through Victoria Market's arcades to shop from the Caribbean's biggest center for straw goods, textiles and other local handicrafts. On the market plaza royalty is welcomed and receptions held for "VIV's"—Very Im-portant Visitors,

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Munich is one of the most popular tourist towns in Europe. Some 3,400,000 overnights were spent in the Bavarian capital by visitors in 1962. One third of this high total was contributed by foreigners, reports the German Tourist Information Office

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.t. It sounded good: Just \$395 for 11/4 acres of land (\$10 down, \$10 a month) in the heart of lush lake, mountain, and deer country, near a booming city which could become the next big metropolis of the Southwest.

It was easy to see how an elderly couple, approaching retirement, might be strongly tempted. And, of course, their instinct might be right. The deal could be perfectly fair, and just possibly they might find later that they'd struck it rich.

· Also, just possibly, they might find that they had

put their hard-saved money in a remote, worthless plot of weeds and cracked earth.

This has happened all too often in recent times to nice old people hunting that bargain-price paradise in which to invest their savings and their remaining years.

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Their big mistake is that of accepting land statements at face value.

Recently, a Beverly Hills real estate dealer was indicted for fraud in connection with mail-order sales. His brochure described his land as "lush green meadows with ready access to water and utilities. . .

desert land covered with sagebrush, poisonous weeds and other plants of small value for grazing.

A New Mexico "land company" was recently charged

by the Federal Trade Commission with using deception to sell lots. The company claimed the land was "covered with verdant growth" and located near "abundant forests, trout streams, crystal lakes, ski areas, hunting grounds, cultural centers." Actually, it was parched land where even a lizzed couldn't eke out an existence.

But the con man continues to flourish. He buys submarginal land at as little as a few pennies per acre. It is remote land, so he can depend on not being bothered by too many visitors. He runs a bulldozer through the posts, prints an elaborate, glowing brochure, and waits for the cash to pour in,

And it does. Land fraud, according to the U.S. Justice Department, is one of the juciest, most active confidence games of the modern era.

1 The California attorney general's office reports that citizens of this state are buying out-of-state mail-order

land at the rate of \$100 million a year.

Henry B. Montague, chief U.S. postal inspector, warns of the "upsurge of fraudulent practices in the sale of land, particularly to senior citizens who are vitally

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Americans Charge Due Warned in of Crusader **Haiti Crisis**

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti UP-The U.S. Embassy warned Americans in Haiti Saturday to take precautions against outbreaks of violence in this Caribbean Negro republic. Armed rivilian militiamen patrolled the streets in a government effort to crush opposition to President
François Duvalier.

Notices sent to Ameri-

cans told them to take pre-

cautionary measures "to meet the present situation

and prepare for any further

They were told to store

up food and water and to

remain away from the downtown area of Fort au

There are 1,031 Ameri-

Nine persons were killed

in an outburst of violence

in this capital Friday, ac-

cording to eyewitness ac-counts. Three guards of Duvalier's children were

shot down by terrorist gun-

men. Eyewitnesses report-ed that by nightfall Haitian

soldiers and Dulavier's ci-

vilian militiamen — called "Tonton Macoute" or bo-

geymen - had killed six

With tension mounting

in the capital, roadblocks

were established and all

vehicles were being

THE U.S. embassy urged

American citizens to take

-Try to keep several days supply of food, drink-

ing water, cooking gas and

other essentials at your

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Loan Firm Merger Wins OK

Beach Federal Savings & Loan Association Saturday voted overwhelmingly for merger with Equitable Savings & Loan Association.

Under either of two proposals approved, long Beach Federal will operate under Equitable's name and state charter. One plan, for a complete merger, has re-ceived tentative state approval. A partial merger has been approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

T. A. Gregory, president of Long Beach Federal, said the federal board is expected to act within three weeks on the complete mercer.

On June 15, shareholders will vote on a final pro-

The merger will mark the end to a long battle between Long Beach Federal and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The board seized the association in 1946 and again in 1960, during an attempted conversion to a state charter.

At Saturday's meeting, 42,000 proxy votes-representing 70 percent of the association's membershipwere east in favor of the merger proposals. There were no negative votes, Gregory said.

Alabama Grocer Named in Killing of White Postman

GADSDEN, Ala. 49 — Etowah County Sheriff Dewey Colvard Saturday night said first-degree murder charges would be filed against a Dekalb County man in the slaying of white Baltimore integrationist William L. Moore.

Colvard said the charges would be placed Monday against Floyd Simpson, 40year-old grocer of the Collbran community.

Less than an hour before, Colvard received a partial report on a ballistics test on a .22-caliber rifle and one of the bullets which killed Moore Tuesday night. The sheriff would not say whether this prompted the expected charge.

COLVARD said the rifle taken to Washington for tests in FBI laboratories be-

longed to Simpson Simpson, who has been held on an open charge since noon Thursday, had been questioned extensively. Colvard said he had not been given a lie detector

Meanwhile, in Binghamton, N.Y., funeral services were held for Moore, He THERE WERE reports of mass arrests throughout the country, which shares the island of Hispaniola was eulogized as a man with "a singleness of purpose with the Dominican Repubthat never swerved."

The 35-year-old postman, a sensitive man of many moods and strong emotions, was buried amid deep mourning by friends and neighbors many of whom liked him but never fully understood him

MORE THAN 150 people crowded into the small funeral home in this upstate city-and another 600 or so gathered quietly outside—to pay their final tribute to Moore.

Moore moved from Bingmuch as you can, especially hamton to Baltimore a few months ago to be closer -"Avoid all disturbed to the fight for integration, leaving behind his wife and -"Cooperate with local her three children by a previous marriage.

Changes Due on Embarcadero

MINISTER'S WIFE A HAPPY PARADOX

Crash-Mutilated Beauty Becomes Model



MINISTER'S WIFE Ruth Johnson brings some of the charm reminiscent of Mrs. John F. Kennedy to her role as worker in church, singing in the choir. In background are choir members Judi Todd (left), Anne By MARY ELLIS

Scarred-beautiful Sexy-demure.

Bathing-suit model minister's wife.

All opposites, yes, but lump them together and you have titian-haired, chic Mrs. Ruth Johnson, a new beauty on the Long Beach scene.

She's a high-fashion angel of mercy whose con-trasting worlds have been knit together by scar tissue and courage.

For this pretty mother of three-two girls and a boy-has turned a neartragedy into a gratifying She models regularly

for some of Southern Cal-ifornia's leading couturiers, swimsuit designers and fashion photographers. Assignments have taken her as far away as Japan. She has sung with the famed Roger Wagner Chorale, including several

performances in Hollywood Bowl, where the group was under direc-tion of some of the world's most famous con-And this week, local

theatergoers are seeing an-(Continued Page A-5,



MRS. JOHNSON sees no conflict between modeling, church

Truman Drops Speaking Date

CINCINNATI (F) -Former President Harry S. Truman Saturday canceled his date to speak at a Law Day observance Tuesday, reportedly because of ill-

Truman was to have appeared at a downtown affair along with Ohio Congressman - at-large Robert Taft Jr. and then speak at at Cincinnati Bar Association dinner Tuesday night.

Braden Assails Retrogression

"The most important problem is not the Communists. It is ourselves. We—not they—have the job of making a new and better world."

That statement summarizes the appeal of Thomas W. Braden, president of the State Board of Education, to Southern California teachers to resist those forces which would "restore" the educational system of some bygone

Braden, addressing the Southland meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, at Long Beach State College Saturday night, said: "California is hearing the voices of numbers who speak in terms of 'going back.'

"Our state superintendent of public instruction has proposed a reading list which goes back to the 19th century. There is not one 20th-century book on the list."

OTHERS, he said, would restore McGuffey's Readers to the elementary school, Adam Smith to economics. pre-Darwinian ideas to science, imperialist-isolationist ideas to history and corporal punishment to train-

"They want to go back to some time of reassurance which historians would tell us probably never was," Braden said, adding: "California schools are in serious peril from those who wish to go back."

"THERE IS a vigorous onslaught upon our school system," he said. "It demands banning of books, silencing of opinion, restriction of ideas.

"It is dangerous, for it directly affects the role of the schools in education for life in the complex.

tury in which we live." The schools of California face three probelms, he

difficult, many-faceted cen-

1. Financial, This, Braden feels, is often exaggerated. "We are not spending as much per capita as on city governments, state govern-ments and prisons." Nor has the cost increase been comparable, he said. "The cost of schools has in-

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Skidding Auto Hits 3 in Store

ESCONDIDO (4) out-of-control car with a woman at the wheel injured eight persons Saturday when it jumped a curb and plowed into a shoe store at an Escondido

shopping center.
Five of the injured were strolling on the sidewalk and the other three were inside a shoe store when the car driven by Mrs. Mildred Lorraine Matthews, 54, of Vista, left 54 feet of skid marks from the parking lot into the store.

DID YOU FORGET?

Its' Easy, Just Set Clock Ahead an Hour

There's nothing difficult about the time problem.

Daylight Saving Time went into effect at 2 a.m. today. If you didn't set your clock ahead one hour before you went to bed last night, do it now and you'll know what

See? Nothing to it.

Now, about the paper being late.

If you're on Daylight time-assuming you set your clock ahead-the paper is an hour late. But if you didn't set your clock ahead, the paper is on time. You see, the press run on the paper started on Standard time last night, and the press run was finished on Daylight time . . .

Look at it this way: If your paper is late this morning. blame it on Daylight Time,

Midair Crash Fatal for Eight

PENTICION, B.C. (4)---At least eight persons were killed when two planes collided while flying low over Skaha Lake in cloudless weather Saturday, the Royal Canadian Mounted

Police reported. Police said five members disintegrated.

were among the seven per-sons aboard a twin-engined Cessna.

Only one man was aboard the other aircraft. Witnesses said the Cessna hit the smaller plane which

WHERE TO FIND IT

 SPOUTING fireboats and a full dress salute welcome the USS Bennington, a hunter-killer carrier, transferred to the Naval Station here after eight years in San Diego.

 DETAILS of the death of Cuban spy on Guantanamo Naval base in Cuba are divulged by one of the Marine officers who was involved in incident. Story A-10.

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to Ease Increasing Congestion

By LOU JOBST LPT Market Eather (First of Two Articles)

SAN FRANCISCO—San Franciscans may soon be say. "We have problems ... no doubt about it." saying goodbye to their colorful waterfront—several miles of E. DeLone, director of public relations for the port. docks and ailing finger piers which jut into her famous

Time, urban pressure and far-reaching changes in ditions along the Embarcadero are too damned congested trade patterns and cargo handling techniques are catching to make for efficient operations." up with the famed, century-old Embarcadero.

handling and storage of cargo Traffic is stranging trucking in and out of the port

parking passes to the bay area's 8,000 longshore workers, auditoriums, art centers, small-boat marinas and other non-The death of intercoastal shipping, which formerly commercial harbor operations.

saw upwards of 100 intercoastal carriers plying between

But formidable dollars and San Francisco and Atlantic ports, has had a serious effect on cargoes and revenues.

is hard to come by because the Port Authority must win approval of the entire state's electorate. "We have problems . . . no doubt about it," says Don

"The maintenance costs on the old piers are tremendous. We've had only one bond issue in 30 years. Con-

A plan is afoot to move the commercial harbor to the The story may be found partly in the statistical ledgers, south where a \$30-million cargo terminal is being planned

only 5.1 million tons in 1962.

Her 42 Geep-water berths, for the most part, are crowded against the sea with virtually no back area for the handleg against the sea with virtually no back area for the handleg and storage of earms.

SOME OF THE PIERS might continue as passenger rict.
So jammed are conditions that the port issues free apartment buildings, but the others would become hotels, apartment buildings, shopping plazas, convention and sports

> But formidable dollars-and-cents problems stand in the (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

L.a.C. Says:

The Government and I

-At a recent meeting devoted to raising money for a charitable project, pledges were being announced from the group. One man spoke up and said: "The government and I will pledge \$2,000." It seemed like a facetious remark. But it was an example of how the personal income tax affects those in all brackets of taxpayers. In some cases the government is paying over 90 per cent of any such contributions. In the lower brackets it pays 20 per cent.

In proxy statements from corporations the compensation of top executives is given. But this year many of the statements also show how much of this pay is given to the government. The highest paid executive in the country is head of General Motors. Last year his total compensation is reported as \$791,-475. But after he pays his federal taxes he will have 475. But after he pays his federal taxes he will have San Diego Enfrant only \$109,410 left. From this he must pay his state San Diego Enfrant income taxes, plus property, sales and other taxes. The head of a large steel company receives \$282,-

700 a year, but after taxes he has \$76,416. The head of the Pullman Company is paid \$141,916, of which the federal government takes all but \$57,582. Yery few people are concerned about government taking 87 per cent of the total pay of the GM head. The loss than \$100,000 he has after paying all his federal, state and local taxes to many seems enough for anyone to have. But it should convince anyone that there is something wrong with our vast governmental spending and taxing programs.

The lower bracket income taxpayers do not recognize the impact on their own incomes. Most of their taxes are hidden. Income taxes are deducted from their paychecks so they come to think of the net amount of the check as their weekly pay. Their gasoline and other sales taxes are included in the price of their purchases. Millions of property owners never see the tax bill on their property. It is sent to the finance commony and included in their monthly payments. In all, about one-third of the average wagecarner's pay roos for taxes.

Sen. McClellan recently said the Kennedy administration spending program is "bordering at least on committing a crime of great proportions by pur-suing a policy of perpetual debt." Sen. Byrd said he was one of the original New Dealers who promised less spending and taxing—but now finds himself almost alone. These are leading Democratic Senatorsnot Republicans—speaking.

It is natural that the great mass of people are interested only in what affects them personally. They are not much concerned over what happens to the income of those who have more than they have. The effect of ever-increasing taxes is hidden from the masses by withholding and other hidden taxes. But they are paying them just the same. Every time they get a pay raise and advance to a higher bracket, their tax rate is increased to a higher percentage.

The general public should understand that what happens to one group also happens to them. It may be the amount seems small to the low income taxpayer. But 85 per cent of all income taxes collected are from the 20 per cent brackets. Those paying the higher amounts are few in number by comparison. But the little fellow is paying for the big spending programs of government-and they should realize how much is being taken from them as well as those higher up. If they do realize this-they may demand a reduction in the ever-increasing load they are carrying.

(LAC's column, by L.A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is as ar-ression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the con-idered opinion of this newspaper.)

Berserk Man Kills Ex-Wife, Himself

BAKERSFIELD (P) - Alwoman and child out of the Bakersfield man killed his ex-house, Mrs. Watson ran to a wife Saturday, wounded a neighbor's house. deputy then shot himself fa- INFORMED of the shooting 25 authorities surrounded the house.

out. They found the front
The sheriff's office said Joe door barricaded but broke in a Berry, 36, was found dead rear door. next to the body of his former Berry greeted them with

wire, Juania, 33. Both had pistol. He told the officers bullet holes in their temples. "Get Cordero out here right Berry also shot 71-year-old away." Al Cordero is a sher-Mrs. Buelah Watson in the iff's detective. left hand.

along with officers from the MRS, WATSON said Berry sheriff's department, the po had made several threats to lice department, the highway kill Mrs. Berry and their 4- patrol and members of the year-old daughter, Sandy. She fire department. Berry invited said Mrs. Berry asked her to Cordero into the house, then spend Friday night with her immediately disarmed him.

because she was afraid. "Something woke me late in the night and I went into fired a shot over his head. Juanita's room to see if everything was all right," said Mrs. Watson, "I pushed open the house and tossed in tear gas door and there was Berry bombs, with a gun pointed right at Two muffled shots were

heard. Two sheriff's officers She said Berry told them he found Berry dead with Cor had come to kill his former dero's revolver in his hand. wife and his daughter because

Mrs. Berry had been unfaith-Legislators Urged ful while they were married to Tour Nudist Camp

SHE SAID Berry became MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) enraged and shot her in the The Vermont legislature has

been invited to take a guided "He then ordered all of us tour of a midist camp. on the floor and while I was

The invitation came from pleading with him not to kill John Fletcher of Joliette, them, there was a terrible roar Que., during a hearing before and a bliding flash. He shot an overflow crowd on a bill -Juanita right in the face." to ban nudism in the state. After Berry ordered the He operates at camp at Milton.

CORDERO fled as Berry

Officers surrounded the



Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell, of San Diego, lets out a lusty yell Saturday night as she was named Mrs. America 1963 at Miami Beach.

New Mrs. America

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—A statuesque brunette in the various states by the Brown, Bismarck, North Dafrom California was crowned Mrs. America Saturday night Newly Taylor Secretarial kota; Diane Eash, Toledo, to end the week-long pageant of the 51 top homemakers of Finishing School, sponsor Ohio, Gaye Blankenburg, Ok-

Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell, 35, Mrs. Pennsylvania, Margaret stunning in a lime-colored Suber Price, 30, mother of full-length evening gown, two from Stroudsburg crossed her hands in front of her chest when judges selected her from among the 10 Oahu, was voted "Mrs. Confinalists.

Mrs. Mitchell is the wife of

San Diego, and the mother of production. three children.

"Yes," she smiled, "if she L.B. Professor's can go back to bed right afterwar**d."**

First runner-up was Mrs. Book Published Minnesota, blonde Virginia
Firnschild, 36-year-old mother of three from Rochester.

A Long Beach City College Indiana: Marcia Lee Beck.

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Lin James, is the author of a ise Sheeks, Salinas, Kansas; The second runner-up was

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new research publication re-lecently printed by the Univer-sity of Southern California School of Education.

Dr. James' book, "Corporal Punishment in the Public Schools, summarizes laws, court decisions and practices in several states on the sub-

IBC AMERICAN BEAUTIES 39 Will Vie Here to Represent U.S.

Thirty-nine girls have been chosen to compete for the title of The American Beauty as part of the 1963 International Beauty Congress pageant, James Crooker, IBC president announced Saturday.

"We are delighted with the New Orleans, Louisiana; Marpublic response to the return guerite Lankford, Baltimore, of the American girls to the Maryland.

pageant," Crooker said, "and chairman Margaret Lindfrom the looks of the first 39
entrants this will be a banner Karmen Gates, Pontiac, Michiwear for beauty in London.

year for beauty in Long gam Mary Jan Haferman, Min-

cach." neapolis, Minnesota; Jane Vin-Choosing of the American son, Jackson, Missisippi; Mar-Beauty will take place the ityn Butler, Springfield Mis-first to nights of the pageant souri; Bernelle Joki, Butte, with the field narrowed to Montana; Lydia White, Ohaha, 15 semi-finalists the first Nebraska. night.

Sue Hardee, Mancherter, New Hampshire; Catherine THE FINAL winner will go McMurray, Reno, Nevada; Eva on to compete for the title of Ann Hoffman, Dover, New The International Beauty and Jersey; Gloria Jean Lawrence, the \$10,000 cash prize. Albuquerque, New Mexico,

More than 30,000 girls par- Judi Cahill, New York City, ticipated in the contests held New York; Karen Barbara

lected her from among the 10 Oahu, was voted "Mrs. Confinalists.

Mrs. Mitchell is the wife of a Pacific Telephone Company executive, R. Lyle Mitchell, act in the marathon stage San Diego, and the mother of production.

The judges were Johnny Carson, television comedian, Mr. John, women's hat designer and Marie Fromow, beauty editor of Good House-keeping magazine.

San Diego, and the mother of production.

three children.

The emcee's wife, Penny Olsen, lost a shoe as she held in the various Nancy ginia; Barbara H. Jenkins, Seminetric of Grant Policy of the Preliminary contests were less Emswiler, Roanoke, Virginia; Barbara H. Jenkins, Seminetric of Grant Policy of Grant

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Mitchell said as emcee Johnny had to hobble off to one side Taylor, Inc., schools throughOlsen and the retiring Mrs. America, Mrs. Lilla Masson of Detroit, garbed her in a curtain became stuck seconds glittering crown and a whitetrimmed robe of regal red.

In the final testing, Mrs. California brought laughter "Mr. California" had a whimfrom the packed auditorium sical word about Florida Little Rock, Arkansas; Georof the Golden Gate Hotel weather.

When she was asked if she "It's been mighty wet down California; Darla Huff, Puethought a wife should make here for us," he said, "espethought a wife should m Madeline Hall, Augusta, Georgia: Sharon Sentop, Boise, Idaho; Jean Wolfer, Peoria, Illinois:

Doris Miller, Fort Wayne,



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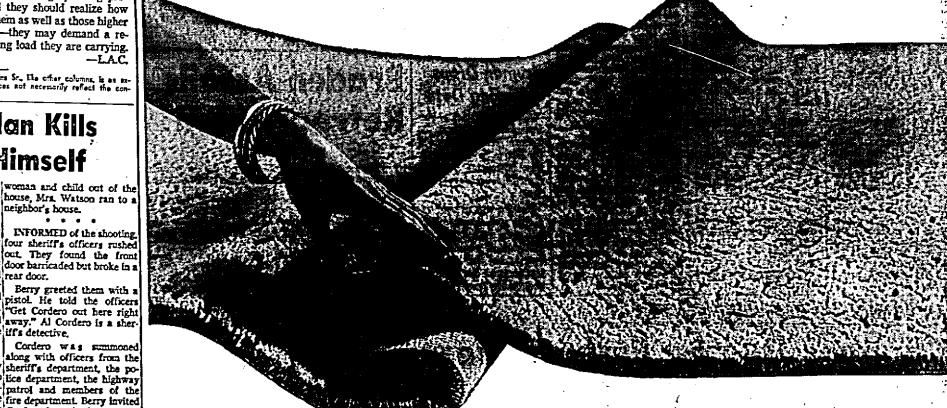


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rine warfare aircraft carriers was welcomed into the Long Beach Naval Station early Saturday by fireboats and a full dress salute.

The USS Bennington (CVS-20), a "hunter-killer carrier, has been transferred to Long Beach after eight years of operations from the San Diego Naval Station.

The Bennington was ficers and men and commissioned in 1944 juring more than 300.

One of the Navy's most and took part in the first "up-to-date" anti-submaair attack on Tokyo in World War II after the famous Doolittle Raid.

Most distinctive entry in the ship's log however, was a result of one of the worst peacetime surface tragedies in naval history. A forward steam catapuit room blew up on the Bennington as it approached Newport, R.I. May 1954, killing 103 officers and men and in-

Commanded by Capt. Charles E. Healy, the Bennington steamed into Long Beach after four weeks training off the California coast following a complete overhaul in

nington.

ton's crew are:

side Ave.; David E. Peter-

son, 1351 Bryant Rd; Willian F. Libbey, 3433

The ASW carrier carries heightfinder radar and a classified bow sonar sub detection system.

Capt. Healy is rated by the Navy as "expert in anti-submarine warfare." having served in three

sea commands and as di-McNab Ave.: Wavne rector of ASW programs Francis, 2516 Duke Place for the Bureau of Navai and Carlos Ortega, 1220 Weapons prior to assum-Atwood Place, Anaheim - Clarence ing command of the Ben-

M. Shanks, 1225 Dresden Among the area men PL: William R. Rieson Jr. attached to the Benning-123 Winston Rd.; Thomas J. Niessen, 2199 W. Sun-Long Beach - Thomas W. Strouse, 2486 Linden rise Ave. and Larry D. Murphy, 319 Placentia. Jack R. Cornelson, Ave.: Bert L. Schoonderwoerd, 491 E. Morning-

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Police Just Won't Leave Him Alone

MALONE, N.Y. (4)-Wil-

liam M. Howard appeared before the village board to ask that parkings meters in front

of his property be removed. While he was attending the

meeting village police tick-

eted his car for a parking

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Cubans Numb to Regime

MIAMI (UPD - One of the 103 refugees from Cuba who arrived here on a Red Cross chartered plane Saturday night said the Cuban people are now "completely indifferent to government propaganda."

"They're so used to it now It has little affect on them," said a Cuban-American from Brooklyn who said he went to Cuba from Puerto Rico 45 days ago to visit his sick father. He declined use of his name.

The man said the Cuban radio report that bombs had been dropped on an oil refinery outside Havana Thursday night was disbelieved as government propaganda when first broadcast yesterday.

U.S. Public Health officials mined that a 4-year-old girl's

THE FOUR ENGINE DC6B, carrying the refugees and two Red Cross officials, arrived from Havana at 5:25 p.m. EST. It wasn't until two minutes before 8 p.m. before] the passengers began filing out of the closed door examination rooms of the Public schools." A major problem, Health, Immigration and Cus- and one that must be dealt toms services at Miami In- with promptly, is that of ternational Airport.

ON C&O CANAL HIKE

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

butter-and-jelly sandwiches,

accompanied him.

tures between 65 and 70 degrees.

Kennedy Boys Lost

Briefly but Turn Up

HAGERSTOWN, Md. LPH-Two sons of Atty. Gen.

But Robert, 9, and David, 7, found about one mile to

With the Kennedy boys was Bobby Shriver, 8, son of

The boys were participating in the annual hike sponsored since 1954 by Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court. Douglas and his purebred Shetland

AN ESTIMATED 300 PERSONS participated, although

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, clad in an

It was perfect hiking weather-sunny with tempera-

Justice Douglas started the hikes nine years ago when

prove it. They've been toeing-and-heeling it every year

not all went the 16 miles between Hancock and Four

old Marine camouflage suit, kept going past the 16-mile mark. He said his son, Michael, needed to hike 20 miles

to qualify for a Boy Scout merit badge, so the secretary

Robert F. Kennedy caused a few minutes of concern

Saturday when they straggled on a 16-mile hike along the

the rear of the marchers, stout-heartedly refused a ride and walked the planned distance after funching on peanut

the Peace Corps director. The boys are cousins.

sheepdog, Sandy, led the marchers again Saturday.



BRADEN RINGS SCHOOL BELL

Thomas W. Braden, president of the State Board of Education, who opposes old-fashioned education, rings an old-fashioned school bell at a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, teachers fraternity, at Long Beach State College. With him is James D. Churchill, president of the LBSC chapter.

detained the planeload of re-fugges for 21/2 hours Satur-day night until they deterskin rash was only chicken by Braden in Talk

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creased 68 per cent in ten ernments 93 per cent."

2. Education for livelihood, "No one ever chal-

3. Education for life. This years; the cost of city gov- function is the one that comes under strongest at-

Braden, who opposes lenges this function of the many of the views of Dr. Max Rafferty, superintend-ent of public instruction, has been a controversial figure in recent months. Their dispute culminated this month in a concerted attempt in the State Senate to block his reappointment to the board. He won Senate approval. .

The Gamma Rho Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa played host to members from State College chapters in Long Beach, San Diego, Orange County, Claremont, Walnut, Imperial Valley and Red-lands. One hundred and 25 members were initiated. James D. Churchill, of 2882 Delta Ave., is president of the LBSC chapter.

Janice Jackson Chosen as Queen by Amvets' Post

Janice Jackson was selected Miss Amvet by Long Beach Post 48 of the American Veterans of World War II and Korea Saturday night.

Jo Ann Stephenson, first unner-up, and Candee Griffith, second runner-up and Latreasa Stewart, Miss Popularity, were other winners in judging at a ball in the Oil Workers Hall.

a Washington newspaper advocated building a parkway along the canal. Douglas thought the highway would Miss Jackson will repre sent Post 48 in the Miss Caliruin the beauty of the area and organized the hike to fornia Amvet contest at the state convention in Long Beach in June.

New High Seen in County Budget

By DON BRACKENBURY

Taxpayers of Los Angeles County got their first hint Tuesday of how hig a bite county government will put on their wallets in 1963-64.

Lindon S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer, Assessor Philip E. Watson Tuesday morning will present said shortly after his election.

his recommendations to the said shortly after his election Board of Supervisors on the last Nov. 6 that there would preliminary county budget for be no general re-evaluation of the fiscal year starting July countywide assessments this year.

No advance information Although the budget has has been released, but Hall risen steadily in recent years, of Administration observers the supervisors have managed freely predict the general to hold the tax rate down to county budget again will set some degree because the an-an all-time record, as it has mual increase in assessed each year for the past several valuation brought in more revenue. Last year, supervisors had

LAST JUNE the super-hoped for a 5½ or 6 percent visors adopted a general coun-increase in assessed valuation ty budget of \$612.241.322—to help them "hold the line" largest in the county's 50- at the 1961-62 tax rate of year history.

The 1967-63 tax rate was

year history.

The 1962-63 tax rate was \$2.0818 per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of 2.26 turned out to be only 5.23 cents over the 1961-62 rate, percent, the county board had It seems almost certain the to boost the tax rate to 1963-64 tax rate will show \$2.0818 to meet budget demands

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BILLY'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Tchidvijian pose following their civil wedding Saturday at Uausanne, Switzerland. She is the daughter of evangelist Billy Graham. He is the son of a Swiss fiancier. The bride is 17; the bridegroom 23.



∦K Hug, Ovation Waiting Castro

MOSCOW—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro headed for Moscow by train Saturday night for a bear hug greeting by Premier Nikita Khrushchev and one of the most enthusiastic welcomes Russia has ever given a visiting foreign leader.

Tze-tung. the no Tze-tung. The bearded Cuban flew into Murmansk early Saturday able." on flight from Cuba in a Soviet TU114 transport. He re- Even if and when such a tal of the west. ceived a "Viva Fidel" welcome from waiting dignitaries move is made, San Francisco The San Francisco Cham and a long distance call from Khrushchev who told him faces tremendous competiber of Commerce has an in

"The whole Soviet people are waiting for you. I am tion for business in her own tense program to recruit looking forward to seeing you in Moscow tomorrow." hackyard. There are five Bay headquarters operations of

K Said on Top, to Aid Laos Peace

MOSCOW (UPI)—U.S. troubleshooter Overell Harriness, many of which are almess, many of which are almess Coast and the port
maintains representatives and
maintains representatives and Man said Saturday he found Soviet Fremier Nikita S.

Khrushchev still firmly in power and apparently willing bulk cargos.

The city also continues to bulk cargos.

The city also continues to bulk cargos. to help cool off the crisis in Laos.

He said the Soviet leader, during their three and a half hour conference yesterday, gave no hint he is thinking of

"He gave me every indication he was very vigorous nearly 15 million tons of carand strong as captain of the Soviet ship of state," Harrigo, three times the volume
man told newsmen.

of San Francisco. man told newsmen.

He said he and Khrushchev discussed "almost every Most of that was in oil, a subject" of joint concern to Russia and the United States, commodity that San Franbut concentrated on Laos.

3 Feared Dead in Rocket Plant Blast

ROCKET CENTER, W. Va. 149—An earthshaking explosion resembling an atomic bomb blast heavily damaged a tons compared to 36 willion rocket propellant plant Saturday. Three men were prenumed dead and 10 others were injured.

The explosion at the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory

shook the ground six miles away, shattered windows as almost all of it in money-far away as four miles and lit up the pre-dawn skies. It also touched off a fire but this was controlled quickly.

More than pine hours of the pre-dawn skies and the pre-dawn skies are controlled quickly.

More than nine hours afterward, a search had not turned up the bodies of the men presumed to be dead.

Wife Says Ted Weems Dying

TULSA, Okla (UPI-Mrs. Ted Weems, wife of the through the bay, Stockton TULSA, Okla (UPI-Mrs. 1eq weems, was Saturday (3.8 million tons), Alameda hardeader who made "Heartaches" a big hit, said Saturday (3.8 million tons), Alameda her emphysema-stricken husband is dying. (4.3 million) is partly due to

her emphysema-stricken husband is dying.
The 62-year-old Weems is critically ill in Tulsa's Hillcrest Hospital, breathing only with the aid of oxygen and a mechanical lung device. "His lungs are just about gone. He is not making it," Mrs. Weems said. "The doctors think Sky Diver's First each attack will be his last.

Reynolds Divorced, Wife Gets \$2 Million FITCHBURG, Mass. (UPI) ATLANTA LP-Wealthy R. J. Reynolds and his third wife settled their bitter, four-year divorce fight Saturday dent fell 2,500 feet to his in a surprising agreement that gave Mrs. Reynolds more death Saturday when his than \$2 million in alimony and legally severed their marparachute failed to open in

The settlement came nearly one year after a second jury verdict had given Reynolds a divorce and denied Mrs. Reynolds any alimony or attorneys fees. An appeal of the ploeser, Long Island, N.Y. divorce verdict was withdrawn as her part of the bargain ded instantly when he struck

PARIS UP -- A black panther which sent shivers through at Fitchburg Municipal Air a Paris suburb for two days went back to its circus cage port. Saturday night-a very wet and angry animal.

The escaped panther's reign of terror ended when three daring animal trainers flushed the snarling clawing jungle cat from a hiding place under a girls' school. .

Titan Missile Fired **Perfectly From Silo**

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE in the missile tanks ready for BASE, Calif. (4) — A mighty instant launching from under-Titan II missile soured out ground concrete silos. over the Pacific Ocean Saturday in what the Air Force described as the first successful

West Coast firing of the mis-sile from its bomb-proof sile. Skip in Reno Saturday's silo launching RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Two was the second at Vandenmembers of "God's Little

berg. The first test last Febru-ary ended when the 103-foot missile exploded less than a jours organization, have for-minute after launching. [feited \$1,000 bond for solici-Saturday's target was an ting without a license.

arez near Wake Island, about
4,000 miles down the Pacific garet Stelling each posted missile range.

An Air Force spokesman failed to appear as scheduled

said preliminary information Friday in Reno municipal indicated the shot was a com-court. pleta success.

ete succesa.

They and two others, schedHe said the re-entry ve-uled to appear Monday, said

hicle landed in the preselected they had not obtained a li-target area as programmed. cense because the require-The two-stage Titan II misment was unconstitutional. sile, the most powerful in the They said they belonged to a nation's arsenal, uses storable religious organization, with liquid propellants which burn headquarters in Portland, on contact with each other. Ore., and were collecting These propellants are kept funds for it.

Facelifting Planned for S.F. Port

way of these developments. The new terminal is to be financed from a \$50-million revenue-bond issue passed by the California electorate in

A recent unpublished state legislature survey of the port's financial prospects assertedly warns that the port will face an annual deficit if it sells the bonds.

PORT OFFICIALS have confirmed this possibility, pointing out that unless there are drastic reductions in expenditures, coupled with an appreciable rise in revenues the port will be in debt \$3 million annually by 1970."

While the new terminal, under existing conditions, would operate at a profit, its revenue would not be adeguate to meet the interest on bonds and retire the harbor's indebtedness_

Still the new terminal is needed to insure the port of future growth and solvency.

"MOST OF the Embarcadero simply cannot accomodate today's cargo-handling methods, even if we built new piers there." asserts

backyard. There are five Bay headquarters operations of

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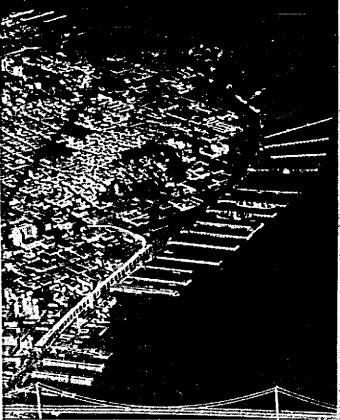
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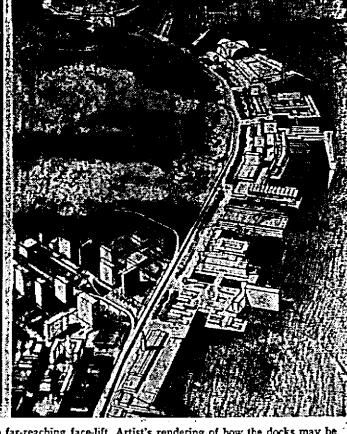
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SAN FRANCISCO'S HISTORIC Embarcadero (left) is slated for a far-reaching face-lift. Artist's rendering of how the docks may be changed into a waterfront city is shown at right.

maritime and business capi-

encourage the location here THE CITY of Richmond, of "executive facilities" such for instance, last year handled as fine restaurants and ex-

The Soviet capital already was gaily bedecked with flags and slogans for the forthcoming May Day celebrations, and Castro's mammoth Red Square welcome was explorer. These facilities will pers. These facilities will pers. These facilities will pers. These facilities will be central valleys.

But it would be highly in-Trade Center with 1,000 Monday: San Francisco. ected to eclipse those given to Prime Minister Jawaharlal have to be built in other secNehru, President Tito and Chinese Communist leader Mao tions of the waterfront where accurate to suggest that San highly priced members.

Maritime Capital, Likely to the necessary space is avail-Francisco is headed out as "We're living in big times Stay That Way.

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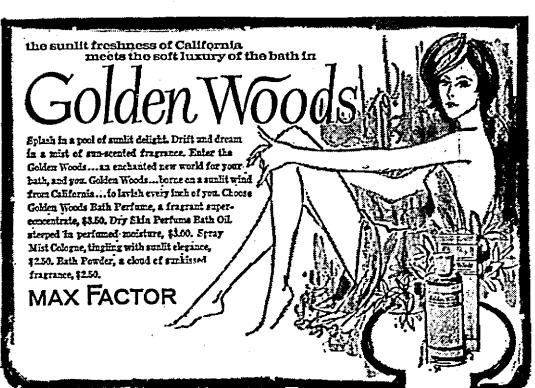
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(Continued from Page A-1) other facet of Mrs. Johnson's many-rided personality.

She's playing the role of Clementina, a singing, dancing temptress in Civic Light Opera's current hit, "Desert

But this morning, model wife Ruth Johnson — whose father and father-in-law are ministers—will be completely at home singing in the choir at Grace Methodist Church Third and Junipero.

Her husband, the Rev. J. Bond Johnson, has been pastor here since July, having come here from historic Trinity Church in downtown Los Angeles.

And if, today, the choir sings words from the hymn, "God moves in a mysterious way, his wonders to perform they'll be putting to music the dramatic life story of member Ruth Johnson,

A FLASHBACK tells the story of the near-end and the beginning of a model beauty.

through the windshield, as she When she asked her hus- Out of a near-tragic acci- Gavel Club catamilted forward.

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would wake up, that it could not really be true.

"To make the decision on my own was something I church and its work comes first.

Iying sprawled across my lap. I don't know how she got there. I called to Bond and was relieved to hear his voice. Both he and the children had escaped with minor injuries.

"To make the decision on church and its work comes first.

The fields overlap, though Proving that God truly does move in mysterious ways...

His wonders to perform.

NAME CHAP

"It was some time before Soon she found herself the anguised look on the faces working as a high-fash-of my family and spectators ion model, and began to be was explained to me. My face much in demand by photog-was a bloody mass of cuts and raphers. She was featured on gashes. My nose was almost the cover of a national magcompletely severed, my face azine, also traveled to Japan looked like raw hamburger. on a photo assignment

A LONG STAY in the hospital followed, then plas-tic surgery—four operations. in fact one at Baylor Univer-

sity, three in Los Angeles.

During my convalescence, when my face was completely covered with bandages, I won-dered if I'd ever look the same again," recalls Mrs. Johnson.
"As a child, people had usually commented on how pretty I was. My older sister often cautioned: "Don't just work on having a pretty face,

it takes more than that to make a full life." Her words were particularly vivid to me during those trying months. Soon I slipped back into my previous routine pattern of caring for the children, but . . ."

I COULDN'T even admit it to myself. I was angry with God, How could He have allowed this to happen to me? My (actions and conscious thoughts were purely from habit. I was living in an emotional vacuum,

Only a person as percep-tive and well-grounded in psy-chology as my husband could have recognized my need for

professional help.
It was only after much urgang by Bond that I made my first appointment with a psychiatrist. Need for additional emotional outlet became apparent as I continued my therapy."

It was then she resumed

her vocal studies, was auditioned and accepted for the Roger Wagner Chorale.

AFTER HER second operation, the doctor said she could use makeup to camoufuge the scars. Her first attempts, she recalls, were "very heavy-The scars were jagged and





RUTH JOHNSON... Contrasting Worlds

It takes us to 1957 when
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the Rev. J. Bond Johnson, his uneven and makeup did not that specialized in makeup beautiful wife and their three blend them into the color of techniques. She accepted, along a highway in Texas.

Later, a psychiatrist, an analysis of the skin.

children were happily rolling along a highway in Texas.

They were on Christmas vacation, visiting their home state.

Then a friend of the family, actor-singer Dean Jones, action, visiting their home state.

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He confirmed what she'd Mrs. Johnson showed the lunited States theoretically lates are appearanced. "Every-woman how to improve her thing you do," he said, "has makeup, adopt a more flatter-woman highway between our to be done with a light touch ing hairdo, improve her dress."

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Defense *

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A private research group Satur-day, urged Congress to cut military spending by \$22 billion, claiming the United States now has enough nuclear power to "overkill" the Soviet Union 1,250 times.

Columbia University Professor Seymour Melman, editor of the report on "a stratsaid the United States is "in viting an economic Pearl Harbor" if it continues to spend money for "surplus destruction.

Terming the administration's military budget concept obsolete. Melman urged a major shift of American resources from military to civilian economy." If this is not done, Melman said the economy faces stagnation.

MELMAN, an engineering professor, headed a group of six professors and a consultng economist who prepared papers on whether the nation's growing military strength is reaching a point

of diminishing returns.

Melman said the United States has reached a point in stockpiling nuclear weapons

while he completed his the clogical seminary work.

"As we approached Italy, we were recomming the happy days when our daughters were born there..."

THEN tragedy struck.
A car came speeding around the curve on their side of the road. The collision was unavoidable.

Mrs. Johnson's face tore through the windshield, as she cratagelized forward.

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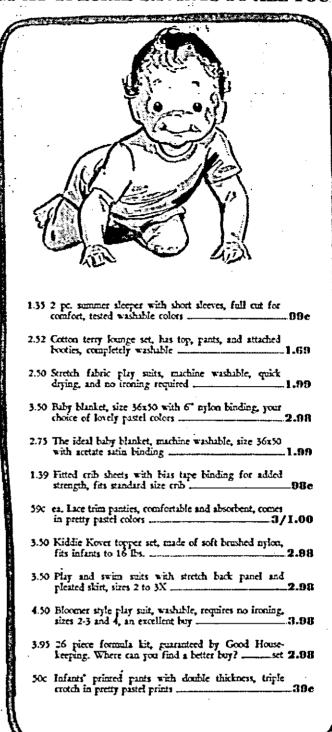
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By JACK LEFLER

steel industry last week al. Economic Committee was increase.

about seeking higher wages.

The tune called by U.S. Steel, the No. 1 producer which posted the lowest price increases, was followed by other producers who made downward adjustments. The boosts on steel plate announced by some companies evaporated because U.S. Steel did not increase prices in this category.

In the light of lack of opposition from the White House and of heavy demand, steelmakers were confident that they could make the higher prices stick even if

NEW YORK (A)—Attended on the hearing the Senate-House productivity and a production new costs.

The process was expected at the prices of manual to bring such a request. In the carly stages of its attributed this to increasing factured goods above actual the prices of the prices of manual to bring such a request.

STEEL production key steel industry last made at 15 consists.

though much of the excite—told that since 1958 the labor — Secretary of Commerce — containing steel account for a three-year high of 2,521,000 strike, 1963 production will one tent of one per cent in March. The total of New — ment of the price increase cost of producing steel has Luther Hodges asked steel of living index and that if the estimated 80 to 85 per cent record was 7,131,000 in 1955 — ment's consumer index went against \$72.55 million in five price increase of industry capacity.

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| 34% | 2514 | Sunray | 263,700 | 341/4 | 31% | |
| 42 % | 221/4 | Am Ag Chem | | | | 391/4+31/ |
| 20 % | 15% | Brunswick | 191,100 | 171/2 | | |
| 281/4 | | Parke Davis | 187,000 | | | |
| 7% | | Lionel | 183,500 | | 5% | |
| 293 | | Nat Airlines | 175,600 | 29 7 | | |
| 69% | 5714 | Gen Motors | 175,500 | 69 1/4 | 671/4 | |
| 110% | 7134 | Chrysler | 173,900 | | 1051/2 | 105 1 - 2 1 |
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Orders for machine tools, STEEL production kept on year, raising optimism in the other kind was set when the regarded as a significant eco-Price analysts said items climbing last week, reaching industry that, barring a steel cost of living inched up by nomic indicator, rose in



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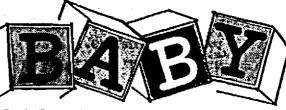
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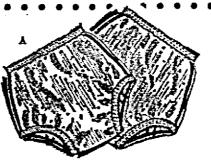
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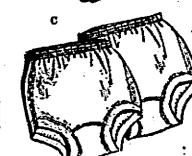
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Highlight of the closing

night dance was the presen tation of almost a score of awards to students for outstanding work in making the annual festival a success.

Major awards for "out-

standing contributions to student affairs" went to Lois Miller, of 6671 Myrtle Ave. editor of the campus paper; Colleen Logan, of 2870 Greenbrier Rd., and Lynne Winnik Rosenstein, of 5373 Anaheim Rd., student activities leaders; and Gary Little, of 617 S. Gertruda Ave., Redondo Beach, student body presi-

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Dawn Swanson. 19. of San Bernardino (shown in left photo), sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority, was chosen Lotta Crabtree, queen of the rip-snorting gold-digging days Friday and Saturday at Long Beach State College. Art Eshelly, 21, of Bell, Sigma Pi's chosen candidate outdrew others in the field for title of Black Bart, biggest man in the gulch. Part of the observance was recreation of a 49er town with the every-day necessities to which David Mangam, 6, 3521 Charlemagne Ave., visitor, is becoming privy.

Kennedy Fund Helps Camps for Retarded retarded children in eight tional effort by a private with the ideal of the "rule of WASHINGTON (P) — The grants totaling \$25,200 to 11 states.

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Schools to infuse students with the ideal of the "rule of law" in world affairs.

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dation announced approval of summer camp for mentally said, are past of the first na- retarded.



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WARREN VISITED the uni-

versity to dedicate a new law

building. Most of his speech

was a challenge to law

three.

Warren Warns Public Basic Laws of Nation Threatened

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — ments, which originated at a gress to call a convention for Chief Justice Earl Warren meeting in December, 1962, of proposing amendments. said Saturday the nation's a committee of state legisla. The proposals are:

lawyers have failed to alert tors acting through the Con-the public to an unusual movement to amend radically The committee recommended in state legislative apportion-

the Constitution.

Warren said the proposals, if adopted, "would make profound changes in the judiciary, the relationship between the federal and state governments, and even the stability of the U.S. Constitution by a route never posed of the 50 chief justices of the states, with power to Usually a constitutional overrule the Supreme Court amendment is passed by two of the United States in cases thirds of Congress and then involving federal-state relation."

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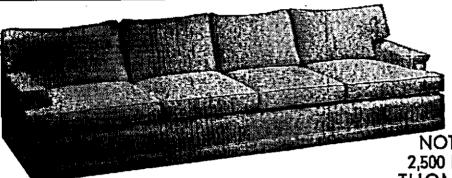
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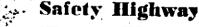


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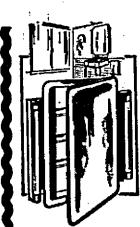


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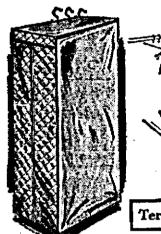
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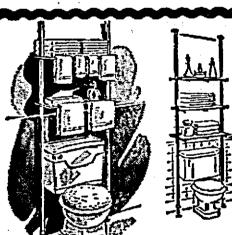


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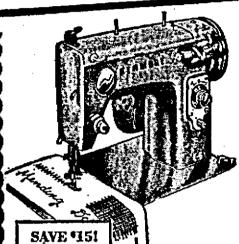
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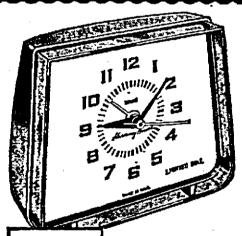
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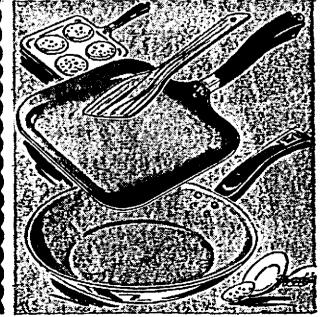
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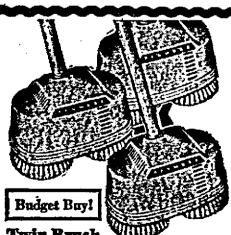
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interested in acquiring retirement havens." Herbert E. Wenig, the assistant attorney general, as-

"THE MAIN PROBLEM facing the state today concerns the subdivision in small parcels of remote, unanchored and undeveloped land, often submarginal, and the sale of these parcels throughout the country on installment contracts to small-income citizens, sight-unseen, for residential retirement and investment pur-

poses.
"If such sales are to go unregulated, it means the funds. If unstopped, the situation has the making of a nation-wide scandal."

Shortly after receiving the post card ad describing a certain Utah paradise, I sent for my free brochure.

IT WAS A SPLENDID example of the color printing art. In rich, deep color that made you yearn for the great outdoors, it showed a beautiful mountain lake through an opening between two pine trees.
"Unparalleled scenic beauty":"

And it was

A good-looking girl in a boat holding up a catch of fish; a hunter beside a lake; picnickers in a quiet wooded vale. A salmon-colored map was cooled with blue lakes and green forests and dotted with antelope, pheasant, and deer. There was a check list of attractions -hunting, fishing, swimming, boating, water skiing.

A few days later, a salesman from the land company knocked on my door.

THE BROCHURE had listed \$395 as the "full price." The salesman spread out his tract map, and I asked which sites he considered most desirable. He pointed to several and quoted the price on them at \$495. If I would buy two of these choice sites, right now, sight unseen, I could get them for the \$395 price.

When I told him I would want to see the land before committing myself to its purchase, he grew perceptibly cooler and said with an edge of exasperation: "If you looked at it, you wouldn't want to buy it."

HIS EFFORTS ended on that startling note of candor. I asked whom to contact at the site, and he gave

me the name of the company's agent in Utah.

Before leaving for Utah, I tried to call the agent.

He was not available. When I arrived, his office was closed. He was out of town.

I inquired elsewhere for directions and, with water hag shing on the front of the car, headed out across bleak landscape toward the promised land. In eight miles there were two small signs to point the way.

Finally we arrived in the middle of the "de-

"yelopment." My two young sons had accompanied me, and one of them put the tract in perfect perspective with a question.

"DAD, YOU SAID WE could stop somewhere far away from civilization and shoot our rifles. Isn't this place all right?"

I replied, "Shoot in any direction."

While the boys fired their rifles at the skeletons of dead cattle, I leaned against the car, surveyed the tortured desert land, and recalled the statements of the "All level land, every parcel with . . . road frontage."

Yes, it was level. A lot of wasteland is. As for the frontage, presumably the reference was to the unimproved franch" roads scratched out by a bulldozer and walting to be made into canyons by the next flash flood.

"SUBURBAN LIVING at country prices."

There were no power lines, no water pipes, no dwellings such as one finds in a suburban area. The town was scarcely more than a village. It was eight miles away and showed no evidence of booming expansion. Sagebrush was its suburbs.

Water was available for culinary purposes only by digging a well—subject to granting of a permit by the state engineer. Fire protection was eight miles away. The land was cracked and dry and productive of only the hardiest weed growth.

Obviously, this land would not be developed and

inhabited for many, many years.

"Here is a great opportunity to take advantage of first offering prices before land prices start jumping up and up and up."

AS WE STOOD THERE all alone in that high desert with the wind whistling around us at 40 miles an hour, I felt sure we could get back to town before the price of the property akyrocketed, "Magnificent scenery. . . Great Hunting and Fish-

ing. . . Las Vegas just a few hours away."

I looked toward the far horizon. The nearest magnificent scenery was 40 or 50 miles away, as were the hunting and fishing. And who needed to go to las Vegas? The big gamble was right here.

It was a depressing place, and I was happy to get out of there-and I pity anybody who buys acreage there, sight-unseen, expecting to reap a big dividend in cash or cheap, comfortable living.

THE SALESMAN HAD been right: "If you looked at it, you wouldn't want to buy it."

Did all of this total up to fraud?

Legally, I wouldn't know. Morally, yes.

The circulars and brochures contained statements and pictures that were completely misleading; the quoted price was not in every case the "full price," after all; the salesman tried to sell the land sight-unseen and even wanted to discourage me from going to look at it; finally, the land will not be a productive investment or a desirable place of residence, but a tax liability, for many

SINCE MY VISIT to Utah, the California Assembly has passed by a vote of 75 to 0 a measure which would prohibit subdividers from circulating false or misleading statements about their land offerings. The fate of the measure will now be decided in the Senate. Approval is needed for the protection of the public.

A citizen's best protection, however, is his own healthy skepticism. I don't say that every mail order land deal is a fraud. But like the gal who thred of mere word, I do say:
"Show me!"

years to come.

Ex-Marine Officer Relates Details of Cuba Spy's Burial

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Wil-there to put him on the ferry shot by Cuban militiamen a pickup truck, tie the rope liam A. Szili, former Marinelso he'd have to go back to while moving through the cac- to the truck and pull the body lieutenant, said Saturday, in Cuba. Free, of course. tus field in the darkness. up that way.

a Philadelphia Bulletin copy-righted story that everybody side and told Navy police he righted story that everybody side and told Navy police he thought it was ridiculous for had caught Lopez in the re-with the body. He told me it the Navy to let a man he stricted area and apparently, was at the bottom of a cliff, son enlisted his aid, and he labeled a Castro sny roam because Lopez was No. 16 about 25 feet down. the Navy to let a man he stricted area and apparently, was at the bottom or a cult, son enlisted his aid, and he labeled a Castro spy roam because Lopez was No. 16 about 25 feet down.

free, "but nobody did any-down on the list of Cuban thing about it."

Describing the shooting of in charge said to put him on about it that night, that may Ruben Lopez, a Guantanamo the ferry and let him go be when the sun came up the Bay Naval Base employe, in a home.

Story carrying his by-line and "Capt. Jackson couldn't do out there and put rocks over this This last ferry had left Lopez's body."

son enlisted his aid, and he used a pick and shovel to dig a four-foot grave in the coral in an unused part of the base. Again, I'm not giving his name now, but he was dismissed, too.

"Capt. Jackson couldn't do out there and put rocks over "This time, we wanted to

could collect his thoughts him in the cactus field.

And once that body lay there "When we got to the

three other officers for help- son, a six-footer and over hoist the body. That's all he ing dispose of the body of a 200 pounds. Maybe 35 years did. I'm not giving his name because it might hurt him if Book Bit Late er shot in self-defense."

D, was at Guantanamo Naval into Cuba territory. anything about it.

a keen interest in the ammu- He said excitedly: nition-magazine area where

Company D's positions were. commander. I was its execu-right now." ive officer. This made Lopez's snooping our business.

to Kitmo from Camp Lejeume, Sentries were coming up. N.C. Jackson and I had a talk day in October (1961), as I re-bed. member it. How could I for-

getl

"Lopez was about my size,
"The guy lunged at me and
five-eleven, 180 pounds, and I shot him," he said. 40 years old.

of the bachelor officers being set free, because he quarters. We told him we probably was afraid he'd bedidn't want him getting out of his bus near our restricted trea, that we didn't want hin taking any pictures around there.

"The Cuban left. I had a few drinks, perhaps six martinis, then went to bed. Jackson drifted off.

"Around 11:30 p.m., a Navy lieutemant—the provost mar-shal from Leeward Point—

woke me up.
"He said Jackson had caught the Cuban in the magazine area. This was a couple of hours after we warned Lopez. The Navy officer said Jackson was taking Lopez to the ferry landing to take him across Guantanamo Bay to mainside.

*I LATER learned that Jackson was taking Lopez

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a couple of days, he couldn't two locks were rusted shut the body a short distance, let's go.

"All three men said: Well, body a short distance, let's go."

It shot a We told Lopez to get out of the guy two days ago."

A week or so after the Inment. So I helped him out of cident, Szili said, there was a the car.

"But this didn't work. The three NCO's went down and tided up the body. Then I

of drinking and "someone fence. Lopez calmed down went the spy's body.

Then the captain told me to "We were wondering what took off for the grave, way:

Szili begins his story this go get a sledgehammer to to do now. And that led to inwe tossed it in the grave, way:

way:

"When we got the body up,
we put it in the truck and
took off for the grave,
we way:

"We tossed it in the grave,
wolving another lieutenent poured lime on it, then covsmash the locks.

"While I was gone, Jackson I did.

Ruben Lopez was a spy for So I ran along the fence on It was just too heavy.

Fide! Castro," the story con-the American side. This fence "Finally, I suggested tinues. "Most of the guys splits Castro land from the knew about him. Everybody Navy base right down to the thought it was ridiculous for water's edge with barbed the Navy to let this man wire about seven feet high roam free. But nobody did so no one can go around the fence.

That is, until Capt. Arthur "As I ran down the fence J. Jackson—he's the Medal of line. Jackson came running Honor winner who killed Lo-back up. He, too, was on the pez-and I learned he was American side. He had gotten a bus driver and was taking over the fence farther down.

"I had to shoot him?" "And I replied: Well, the "Jackson was the company hell with it. Just forget it

"I SAID THIS to calm the "So one night about two captain down. He was so agi nonths after we were shifted tated. It was no place to talk.

"Jackson and I went back with Lopez. It was a Satur-to our quarters and went to

"The next evening, Jack-

"He told me he had she "JACKSON and I went up his .45, and explained that to Lopez. He was at the bar Lopez resisted, even though of the bachelor officers' being set from homes. op that way.

"WE STILL had no grave,

story carrying his by-line and related to Joseph F. Lowry, this. This last ferry had left Lopez's body.

Bulletin staff writer, Szili After all, it was around mid said:

"We just had to keep this "The provost marshal hat on the edge of the clift, didn't know whom to turn to

"CAPT. JACKSON told them what he was about to superiors. Well, things hap tus field out to the gate, discharged say was never to leave the pened so fast that (Capt. Arthur J.) Jackson threw the jeep and drove Lopez into wire and went into the Cuban body over the cliff before he the restricted area to release side to get Lopez.

So Jackson and I got a the sentries, cut the barbed room. Then he told them of the spy and body over the cliff before he the restricted area to release side to get Lopez.

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* * * * got the gate open in the "Anyhow, Jackson and I Kuusinen returned a book to "OUR OUTFIT, Company darkness, he and Lopez went went back to the body, the parliamentary library wrapped it in a poncho, tied which was 45 years overdue Base in Cuba only a few "When I returned a sentry the nylon rope to it and tried it was reported Saturday. weeks when I learned that told me he had heard a shot again to pull it up the cliff. Her father, a leading Com-

munist, borrowed it Dec. 4 "Finally, I suggested we get 1917.

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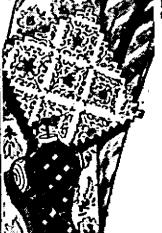


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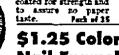


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Laos Becomes East-West Focal Point

By SAM FOGG

The Communist - threatened little Asian kingdom of Laos became the focal point last week of the first major East-West crisis since the Cuban missile showdown last October.

Ominously, there were shadowy movements offstage that raised the spectre that the Communists may be reverting to a hard cold war policy against the free world.

The first manifestation came when the Communist Pathet Lao forces in Laos resumed hostilities and gained military control of the strategic Plaines des Jarres from neutralist troops. This broke an uneasy fruce which had been pledged by both the Kremlin and the Western Allies af Geneva in 1962,

THERE WERE even greater stirrings of alarm when the Soviet Union informed the British and French they would issue a call for a cease-fire in Laos -but only if it contained an unacceptable assertion blaming the outbreak of fighting on the United

Most disturbing to Wash-Ington experts on the Kremlin was the Soviet claim that the United States was at fault, which parroted charges by the Chinese Reds. There was a growing question whether Soviet

Premier Nikita Khrushchev might be bowing to pres-sures within the Communist camp to "get tough" as demanded by the Peking regime.

Then later in the week. Khrushchev told an industrial conference that at age 69 he could not be expected for all time to hold both of his two powerful positions—Premier of the Soviet Union and first secretary of the Communist Party,

Whether this might signal switch in Soviet policy or hint at a power struggle within the Kremlin walls still was being debated in the free world capitals by the week's end.

PRESIDENT Kennedy took two actions to deal with the Laos developments
— one in the diplomatic field; the other a military

He dispatched to Moscow veteran international troubleshooter, W. Averell Harriman, who took with him a written message from Kennedy to Khrushchev.

After a three and a half hour conference with Khrushchev, the presiden-tial envoy said the Soviet leader insisted he still supports the agreement with Kennedy to preserve a free

BUT A JOINT statement issued on behalf of the United States and Russia said nothing about whether Khrushchev had agreed to

take an active role in bring- look in the Senate was ing the Laotian fighting to a halt.

Harriman, who helped work out the Geneva pact for a neutralist Laos, also met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in an effort to find out Russian intentions.

Almost simultaneously, the powerful U.S. 7th Fleet took up station in southeast Asian waters. Battle units would be available for any dire military emergen-cy. In Bangkok, Adm. Harry Felt, commander of U.S. Forces in the Pacific. remarked: "The situation in Laos is on the front burner of the political stove."

At his news conference last week, Kennedy termed the current tension over Laos "a test of whether it's possible for an accord to be reached between countries which have serious differ--an accord to be reached and maintained.

IN ANOTHER testing ground, Kennedy scored some gains during the Congress returned week. from an Easter recess and showed signs of going to work in earnest on the President's legislative program.

On Wednesday, the House approved a \$205 million measure to provide aid to medical education. Featured by a show of Democratic unity, the vote on final passage was impressive—288 to 122. The out-

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It also said, "Laos is lost

to the West. The United

States now has to prevent

a similar fate for Laos'

the fighting."

good.

One day later, the House passed a farm bill extending the administration's feed-grains program for another two years. The vote was closer this time-208 to 196.

KENNEDY himself predicted at his news conference that Congress would enact the major portions of

his New Frontier program. Throughout the week, the Republicans continued to sharpshoot at his Cuban policies and Kennedy con-tinued to defend them. The controversial role of Cuban exiles flared up Friday. A plane said to have been manned by an anti-Castro crew flew over Ha-vana on a bombing mission apparently aimed at an oil refinery. Exile sources said the raid originated from "outside U.S. territory."

In the waters of the Florida straits, two Cuban gunboats cut across the bow of a U.S. Coast Guard cutter. The cutter was about 30 miles northeast of Havana searching for a small boat when the Cuban boats darted in its path. The Defense Department said jet fighters were rushed to the scene, but there was no shooting.

An individual civil rights effort in the South made a tragic headline during the week. William L. Moore, a Baltimore postman who was conducting a pro-civil rights hike to Jackson, Miss., was found shot to death on a highway near Gadsden, Ala.

FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

U.S. Blamed for Castro's Rise

"As early as last year

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to acknowledge that Laos

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paper Nuernberg Zeitung

(Noo-ihn-buhr-gehr Tsigh-toong) said U.S. Under-

Secretary of State Averell

Harriman's mission to Mos-

cow "indicates that Presi-

dent Kennedy is not willing

to continue the Laotian

said of Laos:

Thailand."

A Portuguese newspaper s last week said Premier Fidel Castro would have failed to seize power in Cuba but for support from the United States.

The United States "not merely allowed but actually favored Fidel Castro's rise to power in Cuba," A Voz (A Vahth) said, "But for American sympathy with the bearded rebel's cause which Washington mistook for the birth of a new Democratic regime to displace Gen. Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship, the revolt in the Sierra Maestra would have died in the page.

IN SWEDEN, the newspaper Stockholms - Tidningen (Stahk-hahlms Tibdnihngehn), commenting on racial problems, said that in the Southern states of the United States and in South Africa "the segregation policy has everywhere invited violence. No our will be surprised when it comes."

The Times of London editorialized on British and U.S. currency problems. In an editorial titled: "Pound and Dollar," the Times

"What is remarkable is the lack of active cooperation; between Britain and the United States in searching for a worldwide solution to their similar currency problems. . On the only occasion that Britain took the initiative in order to get an active discussion going-at the International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington last September Mr. (Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maulding was given a deliberately frigid reception from the United States Treasury representative."

THE PARIS newspaper Le Monde (Luh Mahnd) said: "After a tough winter a breath of optimism seems to be blowing through the American econ-

opry." It said this came from U.S. businessmen, but "the economists, by their profession and their vocation, are more prudent. They figure on a 1963 that is better than it would have looked at the end of 1962 but with results so far insufficient to reach the pro-

portions of a new upsurge."
In Jakarta the Indonesian Herald said the U.S. Euclear submarine Thresher's disaster reminds everyone that however advanced a nation's technology, manmade instruments have

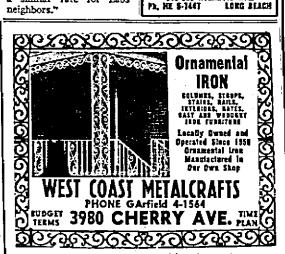
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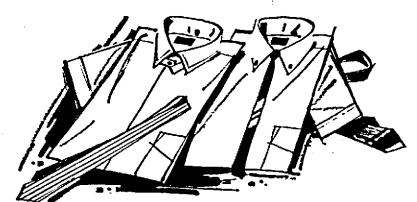


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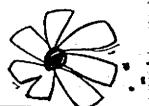
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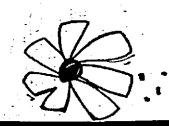
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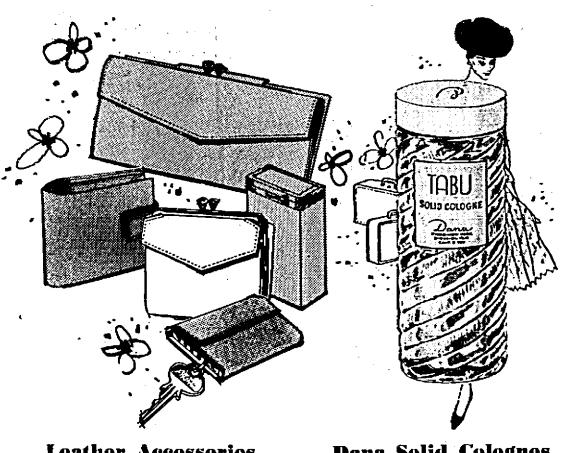
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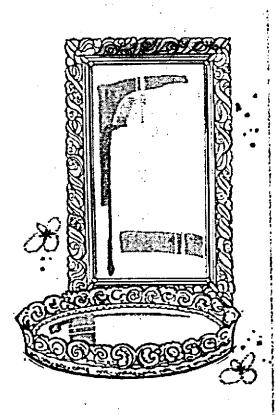


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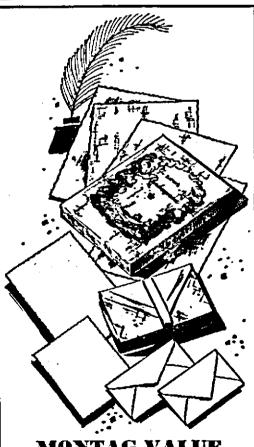
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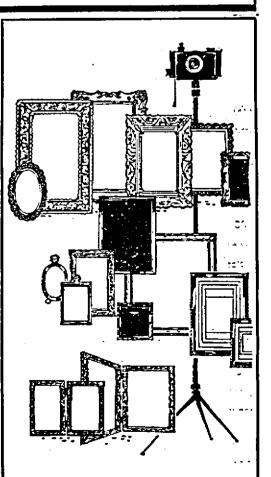
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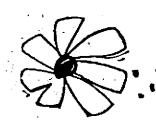
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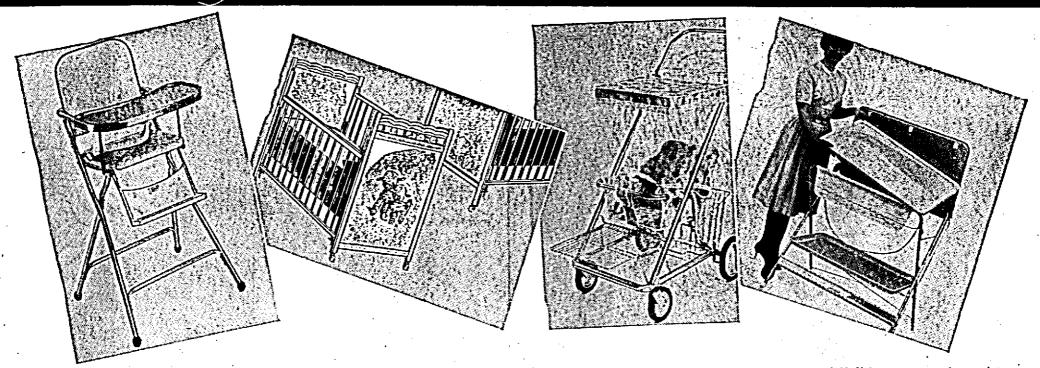


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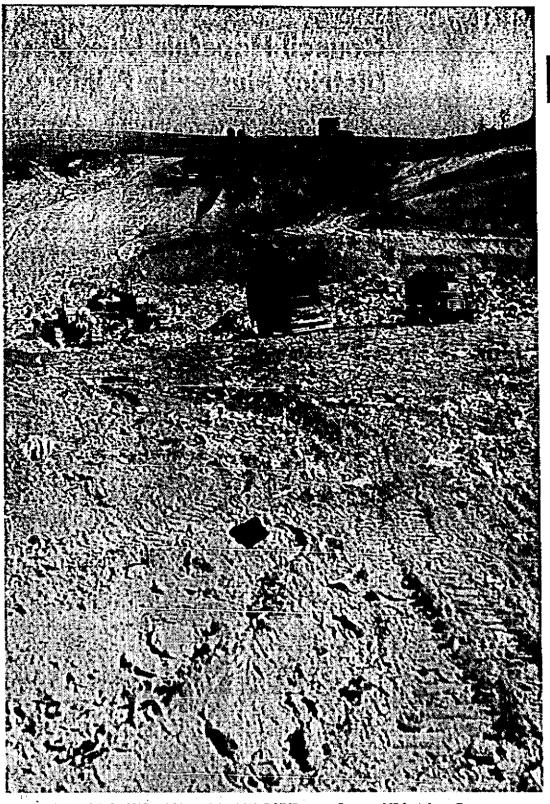
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NEWEST ORANGE COUNTY TRASH DUMP . . . Once a 165-foot-deep Canyon

New Land.. for Old Trash

Prehistoric man solved his trash disposal problem simply by tossing his unwanted scraps out the mouth of his cave. When the pile got too high-and the stench too horrible—he moved to another cave.

Modern man, unfortunately, can not toss his trash out the back door and move, once the pile is too high. He must find a more sanitary way of disposing of his refuse.

The problem increases daily as more and more merchandise is packaged in disposable containers. Hundreds of methods of getting rid of combustible materials have been tried over the years, but really successful is the method used in Orange County.

The county is burying its trush.

UNDER A PROGRAM begun in 1959, burgeoning Orange County is filling old sumps, abandoned sand and gravel pits, eroded canyons and peat bogs. The idea behind the disposal system has a twofold purpose:

1. It provides a place to dispose of rubbish; 2. It pro-

vides reclamation of land for use as regional parks.

The program, dubbed "Situation 2000," is designed to serve the county up to the year 2000, when predictions Indicate Orange County will have 2 million population.

In three years the program has gained national and international attention. Last week, officials from Van-couver, B.C., toured the county's disposal network.

Recently, visitors from Australia and New Zealand were observers of the county's trash disposal system. Califormia cities and counties have studied the county's plan.

The system has been called a "pilot plan" for all

ADMINISTERED by the County Road Department, the trash disposal system operates five cut and cover dumps scattered throughout the 794 square miles of Orange County.

Road Commissioner Al Koch and a staff of engineers designed the plan as early as 1956, when it became apparent old burning dumps would have to be eliminated because of air pollution.

"The terrain of Orange County lent itself to this type of operation," Koch explains. "We had studied various methods, including dumping refuse in the ocean-

Witnessing problems Los Angeles County had with its dump situation, the Orange County Board of Supervisors resolved to control all the operations of trash disposal. The dumps in Orange County are open seven days week and trash disposal at any of the sites is free to county residents.

TO FACILITATE reaching the scattered dump sites. the county built a trash transfer station in Stanton over an old abandoned dump site. A network of these transfer stations will be constructed throughout the county within

Huntington Beach and will be in operation Aug. 1, Koch

Site at the Huntington Beach station? An old dump

Trucks picking up refuse from homes and businesses transport the trash to the transfer station and unload it into huge semi-tractor trailers and the loads are hauled to

One dump is the Olinda site, located deep in Carbon Canyon near Brea. Here sheer sandstone cliffs surround a 165-acre valley which has been eroded into the hill-

ORANGE COUNTY

OLINDA

DISPOSAL STATION

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

FROM & AM TO BEM

Tractors and bulldozers are at work, slicing down the cliffs and compacting the earth over trash, rubbish, pieces of broken conlogs and other debris

hauled to the dump. Eventually this area will be converted into a mam-

moth park — the size of Disneyland. So far, the county has completed filling eight dump sites and has turned the land over for regional parks.

. The Los Angeles County Sanitation Districts six years ago began dumping in huge open mines near Rolling Hills Estates. A botanical garden has been established on some of the land reclaimed to date.

ORANGE COUNTY homeowners pay franchised trash collectors an average of \$1.25 a week for pickup service. There are no restrictions on what can be placed in the householder's trash can; no separation of cans, bottles or even garbage.

It all goes in one big pile and is buried under tons of sand, rock or whatever fill material is available at the

Cost of operating the dump sites is now 60 cents for each ton of trash. The average dump handles some 2,000 tons of waste a day.

The county allows no salvaging from dump sites, but occasionally allows some poor soul who has inadvertently dumped something of value to search through the mountains of trash.

One such occasion occurred recently at the Stanton transfer station where a young high school coed lost her textbooks and purse in the trash. She found the items.

But officials at Autoentics in Ansheim were not so fortunate when a valuable piece of a jig was accidentally discarded. It was buried 40 feet under rubble by the time the searchers reached the Olinda disposal station.

Should an enterprising archeologist in the future eons of time unearth one of the county's dump site, he would determine quickly what man was like in our area.

with Malcolm Epley and

both above and below was the sad fate of the mock village built by State College students on the north

scheduled event, as student groups were rushing finish-ing touches on the mining town, a truck broke a main | Traffic divides at this water line to a sprinkling point for a number of destisystem on the area.

Water shot high into the air. Frantic efforts were and take the lane under it. shut off the supply to the However, if you go under pipe, but to no avail. For the Long Beach sign, you about two hours a big vol- have one devil of a time about two later flowed into finding your way into the the village, simulating too-realistic flood conditions that may have harassed some such place back in pioneer days. Finally a volunteer worker with a pair of pliers, taking a big dousing while he did it, got into the pipe and managed to stem the

As the students discon-solately viewed their wet down diggings, suddenly the skies opened up and rain and hail pelted the alreadysodden place. The mock-up structures, of course, were not built to stand up under the elements and the 49-er town was a pretty sad looking place on the morning of the big day. Repairs were made and the main celebration was deferred for a day.

It was a test of the pioneer spirit of the 49 ers, and came through right

MUCH has been said here at times about inade-quacies and mistakes in highway signing hereabouts, and I must say that the authorities have made many constructive improvements in the last year or two.

But signs are not always enough to do the job for the motorist. There are some examples hereabouts of a serious need for better channelization of traffic. In some cases, the signs are actually be almost unbearable.

GOOD wetting from [confusing because of the lack of proper channeling

A case in point is the intersection of the Harbor campus as a central feature and San Diego Freeways in of their 49'er day celebra- south L'A.—the place where drivers, bound for Long On the night before the Beach from LA, turn off

> nations, and in theory one is supposed to pick his sign

> off-ramp that leads to S.D. Frwy, easthound and L.B. If you go directly under the sign and keep going straight you don't make it. If you discover your mistake a little late and try to correct, you are in danger of barging into a stream of cars zooming on your right side.

> The engineers ought to get down there right away and make some changes. It's a had situation.

THIS dept., which acts as a sort of self-appointed monitor of procedures at civic meetings hereabouts, has been shocked at the recent resurgence of the introductions mania. After a sexson of moderate relief, we're getting back to the place where chairmen of such meetings, think they've got to introduce just about everybody there.

To make matters worse, it's virtually impossible to keep the crowd from applanding after every intro-duction. "Hold your ap-planse until all have been introduced has become a fotile plea.

To make them still worse, at one meeting I attended several of the introductees felt impelled to make unscheduled speeches.

The suffering is getting to

DUE HERE FRIDAY

Chile Ship Plans

will put into Long Beach Friday for a six-day goodwill

The big square rigger is expected to arrive off the Long Beach Breakwater at 9 a.m. and then tie up at Pier

The arrival of the vessel will begin a six-day celebration of the presidential "People-to-People" program.

Pacific Indoor Rodeo at the Long Beach Arena. The next day, after an official welcome to the city by Mayor Edwin Wade and city officials, the cadets will take a bus

radio enthusiast interested in

United States will gather in amateur radio experimental South of the force of the brain, walking, talking and performing simifornia VHF Jamboree.

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excusively for the amateur placed in operation radio enthusiast interested in very high frequency, ultra high frequency of microwave techniques. Special emphasis will be placed on space communications during the convention.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will have an exhibit featuring an operational satellite tracking station. Equipment similar to that used at the Goldstone Tracking Station in the Mojave Desert will be in operation.

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6-Day L.B. Visit

The Chilean Navy Academy training ship Esmeralda

Valparaiso, Chile, is the sister ity of Long Beach in the program.

During the Esmeralda visit the 67 Chilean naval cadets will be guests of the Rotary Club Friday at the will become effective June 1.

Coverage

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which will attempt to com-oven scheduled as speakers tion Tuesday will culminate Campbell, speech therapist, plete a circuit around the during the three-day meeting a policy decision made nearly who volunteers her services, world via the satellite "RE-Preregistration may be a year ago. It was recombined as her Junior League work.

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The Air Force will have an aimed through the Microwave John R. Mansell and Person-parents of the children who operational mobile MARS stated as Society of Long Beach, Inc., nel Director Barney J. Wallattend, help with the various too on exhibit.

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New Police, Firemen

Survivor Benefits Due

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Final action approving the added coverage is scheduled. Tuesday in adoption of an ordinance amending the city's Children who learn and UCPA's Pre-School Nursery live month without a lost-construct with the State Emplair despite the hardicans of in Long Reach has been in the state Emplair despite the hardicans of in Long Reach has been in the state Emplair despite the hardicans of in Long Reach has been in the state Emplair despite the hardicans of in Long Reach has been in the state Emplair despite the hardicans of in Long Reach has been in the state of the long reached and the state of the long reached and the state of the long Reach has been in the state of the long reached and the long reached and the state of the long reached and the long re

areas of the brain, walking,

Water Unit in Perfect Safe Mark

Water Department-commissioners, executives and em-ployes—will celebrate a full year's perfect safety record at an awards dinner May 8 in the Elks Clubhouse.



RANDY REKENTHALER, 3, son of Mrs. Peggy Rekenthaler, 3737 Karen Ave., gets an assist on a tricycle from Mrs. Tom Thompson, 2340 Arlington St. Mrs. Thompson's daughter, Shirley, 2, also is a student at Cerebral Palsy Preschool

'Nice of You to Include Me-Mind if I Drive?'

Mail Order **Land Frauds**

MAIL ORDER LAND FRAUD is one of the most active confidence games of modern times.

How this con game works is described elsewhere in The Independent, Press-Telegram today. In brief, the "developer" buys submarginal land at a few cents an acre, sends out brochures describing the land as a retirement paradise, and sits back for the flow of cash from citizens who are willing to buy property sightunseen. Californians, for example, buy out-of-state mail-order land at the rate of \$100 million a year. Much of the land is absolutely worthless and provides the buyer nothing but a tax liability.

LIKE CALIFORNIA, other western states have had trouble of late with land frauds. A New Mexico developer advertised land "covered with verdant growth" and located near forest, trout streams, and crystal lakes. Little or none of the description was true, and the developer has been charged by the Federal Trade Commission with using deception to sell

This episode has led to legislation in New Mexico imposing strict controls on the operations of land subdivision companies in that state. The law requires that brochures be explicit about the availability of public utilities and water. When a picture is printed, the brochure must tell the exact distance from the subdivision of the place shown. The law provides a prison sentence of up to five years and a fine up to \$100,000 for violation.

AWAITING CONSIDERATION in the California DAVID LAWRENCE Senate is a similar measure for the protection of the citizens of this state.

California's Business and Professional Code now contains some rather vague provisions and mild punishments for land fraud. Publication of false statements concerning land or subdivisions now carries a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or up to one year in jail.

The proposed measure would raise the fine to a maximum of \$5,000 and the prison sentence to five prise system. years. It contains new requirements for detailed deyears. It contains new requirements for detailed the was a value of the land, and it adds a long list of propanies did in recent weeks its victory. But it was a range plans. visions aimed at eliminating fraudulent claims.

The Assembly has acted favorably on this measure, and Senate action is awaited. Passage will give California officials a more potent weapon with ings and reports have ever ference which to combat a con game that is robbing the trust- told about price-making. ing oldsters of this state of millions of dollars a year.

Meanwhile, the best advice for persons inter- raised its prices on some ested in real estate is simply this: Don't buy land you products, and haven't seen.

WASHINGTON NOTEBOOK

Rumors Fly as **News Mill Grinds**

WASHINGTON (NEA)-Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger really stirred newsmen's curiosity when he panies which had previously announced one morning that he would have a statement raised their prices to revise of major importance at 5:30 p. m. that day.

In both Washington and Palm Beach, where President

Kennedy was vacationing at the time, the rumors flew. Then, at the Fiorida end, a veteran correspondent based on the demands of

sidled up to a group of buzzing reporters and, with a solemn, all-knowing air, said flatly:

nedy was expecting another baby. A WASHINGTON girl reporter impersonating Caroline administration to intervene

Then he'd know what to do about all those leaks ress itself became a nation-

that bother him so much."

AT THE SAME function, where their bosses and other members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors not only steel but other members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors not only steel but other steel cannot, of course, be satisfied speedily by one satisfied speedily by one gone as high as it can in all that pent up venom.

There's enough write it was the judgment were guests of honor, two newspaper gals were costumed in men's clothes to represent Secretary of State Dean Rusk and U. N. Ambassador Adlal Stevenson. They sang a paradoy on "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home?" administration at that time administration at that time started federal grand jury that sets a new price hopes for a protracted period of role:

Won't you go home McBundy,

Won't you go home?

Won't you go home?

Wo't you go home McBundy,

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Wo't you go home?

Won't you go home? We've tried the whole year long-Keeping Macmillan happy, Soothing De Gaulle, But somehow things went wrong.

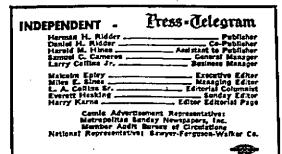
Should you go back to Harvard And leave us here, To meet these crises on our own, There'd be a lot less talk. There'd be a lot less squawk, McBundy, won't you please go home!

IN PHILOSOPHIZING on his job, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told the American Society of Newspaper Editors meeting in Washington:

"You can't even be sure yourself, much less prove to others, that your decision was precisely right to the last the second biggest Commudollar-even to the last one billion dollars."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: How's-that-again? department

"The presence of Communist force in Cuba is, I think, testimony to the ultimate failure of communism in this hemisphere."—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.





Free From Federal Meddling, **Steel Prices Find Their Level**

WASHINGTON-The American people have just been given a significant demonstration of how prices are made in a big industry under the free-enter-

in raising and then lowering some of their pricestells more than all the congressional committee hear-

A small steel company

the mediumsized companies accepted the figures. Then, one of the large companies declined to go along at as high a figure

as had been LAWRENCE set by smaller companies.

This caused the small comraised their prices to revise them downward

All this is natural and competitive. It is a system the market. These modifications in steel prices would, tors. "He's meeting Khrushchev."

That seemed to be that—until 5:30 p.m., when Salinger announced at the White House that Mrs. Jacqueline Kenoutside the industry. But ually has been happening. Kennedy at the Women's Press Club annual stunt night and coerce the companies to declared that her daddy should have been a plumber. The change the prices they had change the prices they had made, the price-making progal issue.

DREW PEARSON

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initely affect the policies of

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What various steel com- after a few days achieved a customer who has long-

among businessmen sagged. The whole future of the freeenterprise system was threat-ened with government inter-company always does the But it became apparent in price that will attract custhe last several months, even to labor leaders, that if the government, even without a makes up its own man, its tervene to fix prices, it could what a reasonable price would be. In fact, the largement of the same with respect to do the same with respect to would be. In fact, the same wages. Thus the outlook for er steel companies, for individual reasons of their own, vidual reasons of their own, wages. Inus the outdook for collective bargaining has been clouded, and the way has been pointed toward a Socialistic state. It was evident, therefore, that something had to be done.

It isn't too clear yet, however that the way prices

ever, that the way prices were recently adjusted is going to be a good pattern for the future. Maybe it would have been better if the lead as before, so that the smaller ones wouldn't have had to guess at how high the market could go in the face of competitive fac-

when, a year ago, a political Steel products at this time of this buying is due to an inventory pileup and is based on an anticipation of another steel strike later this year. Already it is being assumed, however, that if no strike occurs, there will be a drop off in steel orders.

week's elections.

and historic policy. He stole

the Socialists away from the

Communists, got the full backing of the Social Demo-

nicipal elections the Com-

munists took their first real

blessing of Pope John.

the second biggest Commu-nist party outside of Russia, bouncing little man named

and in every election since Fanfani inaugurated a new

setback.

In Italy: Moscow Versus Pope

The prices being set now tomers, while a larger com-pany, with more efficient plant and larger capacity, makes up its own mind, too, recently announced a price lower than some of the smaller companies had prosmaller ones had to get theirs in line. It was an eco-nomic necessity.

It is often argued that, when demand drops off, prices should always be one or two of the larger lowered. But this is a fal-steel companies had taken lacy. Prices cannot be relowered. But this is a falduced below the point where a profit can be made, As EDITOR: labor and other costs go up, the general cost level goes higher, hence, a company seething with hate for a has to decide whether it certain lady and her two has to decide whether it certain lady and her two will try to attract business innocent children. People by a lower price. The steel should know that so much companies know, on the judgement was made by the are in heavy demand. Some other hand, that automobile health. to buy more steel just befor

speedily by one gone as mgu as the judgment there's enough price. It was the judgment therefore, to go of the companies that their

do not indicate what the company always does the best it can to gauge the

claimed. So immediately the

manufacturers aren't going cause the price is low. They buy steel only when demand cars is high enough to enable them to sell their

BOB HOUSER

Council Hopefuls Must Pass District Muster in Primary

LONG BEACH aspires to the best features First District:
of two major systems of electing counRaymond C. Kealer, incumbent, 203 E. 9th of two major systems of electing councilmen the district, or ward plan and the St. at-large plan.

In the district system a councilman is nominated and elected by voters in his district only. In the at-large system all councilmen are nominated and elected by citywide vote.

Our compromise system nominates by districts in the primary (May 14) but elects citywide in the general (Jime 4).

Your primary ballot contains the names of Council candidates running in your district. You vote for one. Also, in the primary, the vote is citywide for the three at-large offices of Fourth District: city attorney, auditor and prosecutor. The two top vote getters in each of our

nine district Council competitions advance to the June 4 finals. If only two candidates Ave. are running, they move automatically into the finals, barring defeat from a write-in Gondar Ave. candidate. In the June election, you take Jack Feuer part in all nine contests, marking your choice from the finalists in all nine districts. City attorney, auditor and prosecutor will

be elected in the May 14 primary because Los Arcos St. none of the three encumbents has any op-Fifth District: ponent. If there were opposition, a majority of all votes east would elect in the primary. If there were three or more candidates and brier Rd. none got a majority, the two high candidates. Sixth Dis would run in the June 4 final.

Councilman Raymond C. Kealer is unop-posed in the First Council District but will have to have his name on the general elec- Ave. tion ballot for citywide ratification or for Seventh District: the possibility of opposition in the form of

A LEAGUE of Women Voters study has 2776 DeForest Ave. compacted argument on the ward and atlarge systems. Claimed men't for warddistrict system: Equal representation for all parts of city, easier for voter to know name and record of candidates in only one district. Defects: Discourages man of broad vision who can see beyond district boundary; places local whim above general welfare; Ninth District forces patronage scramble; efforts to win R. E. (Pat) C ward approval usually made at expense of sioner, 5890 M. entire community.

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Merits of the at-large plan: possible to E. 59th St.

choose man to put city interests above district prejudices; curbs wrangling over ward man, 3471 Janice St. favors; possible to draw on all available talent within city limits. Defects: One privileged or influential area could conceivably provide the full council membership; sometimes the average voter finds that "to be City Attorney: represented by everybody is to be represented by nobody."

LONG BEACH'S nine Council districts were recently redrawn. A map showing Vuelta Grando Ava. them will be published in these newspapers City Prosecutors

Candidates in the May 14 primary are: Ave.

Second District: Thomas W. Blodgett, public relations. 1260 E. 2nd St.

Bert B. Bond, incumbent, 333 Hermosa H. M. (Red) Easley, salesman, 125 Her-Third Distret:

Dana E. Brown, businessman, 44 Palermo Daniel Chako, advertising, 5748 Campo Walk.

Arnold H. Conter, contractor, 4507 E. Lewis D. Reese, incumbent, 6124 E. Ocean

Blvd.

Andrew H. Baird, incumbent, 6000 Los Julia M. Bellah, housewife, 2256 Radnor

Clyde E. English, public accountant, 2541

Jack Feuer, salesman, 2119 Radnor Ave. James A. Hayes, attorney at law, 2421 Alvin G. Miller, engineer-teacher, 6711

Walter E. Vincent, retired, 3731 Volk Ave. Edwin W. Wade, incumbent, 4155 Green-

Sixth District:

Huey P. Shepard, attorney at law, 1365 Lemon Ave.

Emmet M. Sallivan, Incumbent, 1540 Elm

Robert F. Crow, incumbent, 2745 Chestnut Ave.

Harold E. Perkins, general contractor, Eighth District:

W. A. (Bill) Graham, incumbent, 3809 Mercer Martin, drilling superintendent,

5251 Orange Ave. Robert B. Smith, newspaperman, 315 Plenty St.

R. E. (Pat) Corbett, civil service commissioner, 5890 Myrtle Ave. Otho R. Cordray, park commissioner, 437

Brose Leach, country central committee-

Nathan J. Low, business executive, 6189 Lemon Ave.
Eugene (Speck) Newman, businessman,
1677 E. 60th St.

Gerald Desmond, incumbent, 2311 E. 1st

City Auditor: Murray T. (Ted) Coruson, incumbent, 1980

James T. Starr, incumbent, 3966 Gardenia

Public Forum

Deplores Hostility Toward Jackie

There are so many people in our lovely land who are hate is hard on their own

Our first lady is striving manfully to be in the news as little as possible, but some can't tolerate even that little. Mrs. Kennedy is a lady in every way and knows ex-actly how to conduct herself

WHO ELSE rates the White House limelight now? prices could be sustained at White House limelight now? least for a while While each Should the two previous first and second place men with their families and grandchildren of one, still be

the ones? I always loved to not be disproved provided when it isn't their side run- test? ning the country, but why do they get so violent about 778 Molino. the wife and the innocent children, who have no hand in it?

I wish people would be fair. Live and let live, If they go to church and call themselves Christians, they shouldn't entertain such vicious animosity. Let's all be more tolerant

and put out steam in keepwee children aren't threatening it. MRS. JESSIE SCHOTT

Paul Revere -in Reverse EDITOR:

Last week Gov, Pat Brown and Atty, Gen. Stanley Mosk again made speeches condemning the patriotic right wing groups, calling them the greatest threat to the

Why do these two liberals spend so much time and effort trying to smother the patriotic wave that is beginning to sweep America? Just what is this danger that they drove up to Georgetown fear from the patriotic groups? They readily sense dent Kennedy had signed danger from these good the bill granting honorary Americans, yet see none of tion is heavy and where sev- U. S. citizenship to Winston the internal threat of com-eral leaders, such as Presi-Churchill. A chauffeur got munism which is becoming munism which is becoming dent Alessandri of Chile, are out and told a nurse at the more apparent every day to everyone else.

Their speeches remind me of Paul Revere in reverse. Instead of warning the citizenry of the enemy, they go throughout the land shouting "the patriots are coming!"

WOODY WILSON TULL klocken? 5729 Briercrest

Could Brown, Mosk, **Braden Stand Test?**

The value of elections can-

see pictures of them and I there is no party vote. Take am a Democrat. I never saw for example the case of any despicable things about Rafferty. The people were them when they had top forced to look at him and place. I think that everyone the issues without any blindhas a right to spout off ing party label. Could Brown, about how things are run Mosk and Braden stand that E. HAYES



One of the most frequent versation is: "What time is it?" For the benefit of the season's crop of tourists. here is how to ask it in some



French: Quelle heure estil? Spanish: ?Que hora es?; German: Wie viel Uhr ist

Russian: Katori chas? Greek: Ti ora ine? . ** Japanese: Nan-ii deso ka?. Indonesian: Djam berapa?

Italian: Che hora e? Arabic Addesh sa'a? .* Swedish: Hur mycket at Chinese: Chi-tien-chung?

Hebrew: Mah hah-shah-

ah?

A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

among others, could follow But the strong probabili- this pattern following the ties are that they won't. For exit of Chancellor Aden-

auer. Italy might also set a pattern for Latin America, an area where Italian colonizacrats, a second Socialist of Italian origin. Essentially, front desk: party, and in the last mu-Kennedy's Alliance for Prog-"I am a social reform to head off the more violent reforms of

WASHINGTON—A great growth pattern had been fanfani and the Pope, it will than 20 years ago that Italy deal rides on the Italian continued, the Communistmean Italy will probably set was a monarchy. In this national elections this week. Socialist coalition might be a pattern for other European election most of the few rewinning a majority in this governments. Germany, maining monarchist deputies will be voted out of office. A LONG, black limousine

"I am a messenger from

ress is one of tax, land, and the White House. The President would like this package delivered to Congressman In making this move to communism. This is what Francis E Walter."
the left, Fanfani had the the Fanfani government has The package The package contained one of the pens Kennedy

done in Italy.

NOTE—Few other counused to sign the Churchill from 20 to 23 per cent, while Therefore, what is at NOTE—Few other counused to sign the Churchill the Socialists went up to stake in this weekend Italians. Therefore, what is at NOTE—Few other counused to sign the Churchill the Socialists went up to stake in this weekend Italians tries take their elections bill. There was also a line of the people in Italians. It is at the "thank you" note. Though the majority of the people in Italians. Ninety four per Walter was ill and couldn't simulate the predominantly Catholic cent of the eligible voters attend the White House strength of the Christian country will vote with the will go to the polls, one of ceremony, JFK hadn't for-Democrats, the ruling Cath- Pope or with Moscow. If the highest ratios in the gotten his efforts in getting olic party, went down from they vote with the left of world, far higher than in the the Churchill bill through 42 to 40 per cent. If this center and with Premier United States. It was less Congress.

Lakewood.

MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND

'It's That Home-Baked Quality!'

Fresh and Hot Pies Are a Smash Success!

Family Bakery Booms

Because midwestern-born Marie Callender is a naturally good cook, an un-usually successful business has been created in Long Beach - a business that is concerned only with baking

The quality of these pies is such that a steady stream of automobiles, from Cadillacs to flivvers, drives daily to an out-of-the-way bakery at 1400 Obispo Ave. to buy pies. They can be bought only here, and are not delivered.

It is not uncommon, therefore, for a prominent Long Beach businessman to have his secretary phone in a pie order, then pick it up on the way home.

Marie, Clarence and Don and son-sell more than 200 pies a day in this manner. To keep the home-made quality in their product. they bake all day long. The pie-buyer at 5 p.m. gets just Mrs. Callender says the as fresh a pie as did the firm is concentrating on first customer in the morning, at 11 a.m.

Callender was then working able price. in a local delicatessen and was already well known for her specialty.

Clarence Callender had a travelling job, one that kept him from his family. One day, when the family was gathered here, son Don suggested:

"Mom's getting well known for her pies, why don't we start a business?"

The idea pleased all three of the Callenders. They obtained a quonset hut, 20 by 24 feet, at 1400 Obispo, and Mrs. Callender, aided by her son, began baking pies for their own business. Her husband took them from restaurant to restaurant and they sold like hot cakesno, like hot pies!

Many of these customers are still with the Callenders. who have continued their wholesale business. But the public's demand for quality pies with home-baked flavor finally persuaded them, a year ago, to go into the retail business, too.

had long since replaced the Obispo Ave., one block quonset hut, and the pubnorth of Anaheim Street. quonset hut, and the pub-lic's acceptance of their Over the years the building business was immediate.

through the day, and avoid- have grown. But, as Mrs. ing mass production techniques that would decrease

"The quality of our ples quality, the Callenders has never changed." snafed to a near-capacity re-



MARIE CALLENDER, DORIS ALLISON AT CALLENDER RETAIL SHOP

Response to their advertising in the Independent. Press-Telegram was enor-Callender - mother, father mous, too. At the last Thanksgiving weekend, they either replace the made and sold 2,600 pies, a fund the money." prodigious feat for a bakery that scorns the assemblyline technique.

three factors: high quality of the pie, frequent bakings This unusual business be-to insure fresh pies through-gan in June of 1948. Marie out every day, and reason-

Quality is obtained, Calbaking their pies. She had lender reports, through been singled out for that careful buying of ingrediparticular job because she ents and control of baking procedure. When strawberries are in season, the Callenders go directly to the fields to select the berries they want for their product. Apples, carefully selected, are sliced and peeled every day. Choice South American bananas are personally

> Supervision of the business is divided between the three Callenders who founded it. Marie takes an overall supervision of the pie business, her husband handles the business end and her son supervises directly the baking processes.

> The unique nature of the Callender pie business is that the firm does no active soliciting except for its newspaper announcements. Customers may call the firm - at GE 3-1448 - to order the pies from the selection available that day, then come in and pick them

The pie business is now source They placed a retail shop located in a 5,000 square in front of the building that foot building, still at 1400 usiness was immediate. has grown, the business has By baking continually grown, and the facilities

The Callenders offer some



DON CALLENDER AND FRESH APPLE PIES

tail business from the begin- unique business practices. tomers:

"If the pie doesn't please, to take them with me." bring back the tin. We'll

The Callenders, knowing ily reunion. that a bite of good pie is worth 1,000 words, have another unique offer. They suggest that any prospec-tive customer who has doubts about Callender pie drop in at their bakery. There he will be given a free serving to determine for

High quality of Callender pies has produced some un-usual incidents, too. For example, a lady called one day and said:

"I want four pies at II For example, they tell cus- a.m. today. I'm going to Seattle at noon and I want rites, but coconut and choco-

She got them, and took most-preferred list. either replace the pie or re- them to Seattle, where they were the high spot of a fam-

> One man, who travels frequently to Oakland, takes pies with him every trip, for friends, A lady from Santa visiting Long Beach and the

number of pies she wants. Recalling the days when we baked pies all night and sold them all day," Callender says:

business."

FAVORITES

Apple Tops

A wide variety of pie awaits the customer at Callender's unusual business, at 1400 Obispo Ave.

Depending upon fruits in season, as many as 19 varieties may be available for order.

However, one pie always dominates the field, and that's apple. Among the fruit pies, it is consistently the most-ordered. Other popular pies in this category are boysenberry and cherry.

In the cream pie field, lemon leads the list of favolate are always high on the

The Callender pie list varies slightly from day to day, depending upon season and demand, but it always includes a wide selection from this list:

Apple, French apple, berry, cherry, mince (sea-Barbara often writes, telling sonal), raisin, apricot or the day and time she will be peach, rhubarb, blueberry, custard, pumpkin, chocolate, coconut, banana, lemon and pecan. Usually a special pie is available.

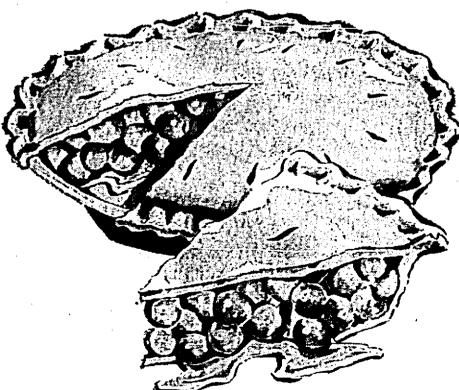
Since baking is a continual process, each cus-"It's quality that built our tomer is assured that his pie will be fresh.



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Dog Gets 'Golden Grin' Bans Water



RUSTY'S GOT A NUGGET IN HIS MOUTH

exposed.

Judy, 9, Peggy, 6, and this teeth were treated, then and adjacent to the city's Debby, 5, wept. Craig would capped. Also he received anti-have wept, too, but a 13-year-biotics.

Cold boy isn't supposed to Total bill: \$35.

LAST APRIL 2, the Orange County Superior Court ren-like the property of the bytes system within the property of the bytes system within the property of the property

weep, even over a hurt dog. Rusty has a BEAUTIFUL dered a condemnation judge. The family took Rusty to smile, but his bone-chewing ment of \$1,891,245 on the the veterinarian. Could he pull days are over. the teeth?

The vet shook his head.

PUC Again

Rusty has a golden smile of the canines, they could be pulled easily, he explained. State Public Utilities Commission has reimposed its tended—have long roots, and cocker pulling them requires surgery. How about capping them—Water Co. of Garden Grove from disposing of any part Ave, Lakewood, ran into the street and was hit by a car. He suffered only minor injuries—except that the two long canine teeth (upper and lower) on the left side were broken off. The nerves were exposed.

If the poet of the thot sides of the canines, they could be pulled easily, he explained. State Public Utilities Commission has reimposed its order restraining the Dyke (from disposing of any part of its system without PUC its sys

facilities concerned.

Commissioner William M. Bennett was the lone dissenter on the five-man state com-mission. He said he would approve the sale and transfer to the city without the delay of a restraining order.

Bones are too hard on \$35]

Curtis Heads

World Trade

servance, May 19-25.

Board of Supervisors.

Patton Veterans

S. Grayling Ave., Whittier.

Will Meet With K

Nikita Khrushchev.

The date is not definite yet

Week Publicity

gold teeth.

The PUC majority, however, said the commission does not John Curtis, vice president John Curtis, vice president of Curtis, Sarver & Witzerman, Long Beach-based advertising and public relations firm, has been named public contemplated by the utility in firm dity chairman for the 37th annual World Trade Week observance, May 19-25.

Staged to create public The action reopens the PUC awareness of the importance investigation into the proof world trade, the week is posed sales and transfer. A sponsored by the Los Angeles date for hearing will be an Chamber of Commerce, Ports nounced. of Long Beach and Los An-

THE PUC majority sald geles, Los Angeles Internation Airport and the County that at the reopened hearings, the commission will be interested primarily in Dyke plans on (1) refunding of excessive Reunion Set

Veterans of Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s famed "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored Division of World War II will hold a reunion Saturday at 3 p.m. in the officers' mess. Pasadena Area Support Center, 125 S. Grand Ave., Pasadena, A dinner-dance will be gin at 6:30 p.m.

Trates collected pending court review of a 1960 decision rolling back company rates from \$3.75 to \$3 a month; (2) refunding of payments due on construction advance; and (3) refunding of customers' deposits to establish credit.

In his dissent, Commissioner Bennett said, "I do not think it is the function of this commission to set itself this commission to set itself up as some type of tribunal to rates collected pending court

Veterans of the Long Beach up as some type of tribunal to veterans of the Long beach area can make reservations with Edward Dworkin, 12012 S. Grayling Ave., Whittier.

Labor Party's Chief |Club Robbed

Burglars who cut a hole through the roof of the Johnny LONDON (4)—Labor Party Rebel Club, 1292 W. Willow Chief Harold Wilson will pay St., escaped with about \$200 one-week visit to Moscow from jimmied coin machines in June during which he will early Saturday morning, confer with Soviet Premier police reported.



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DEBRA, 5, AND JUDY, 9, TOOK RUSTY TO THE DENTIST

Lifeguards Wanted for 28 County Pools

Applications for lifeguard May 18 at 9 a.m. at Temple positions at 28 Los Angeles City Pool, 9501 E. Lemon to the growth and future of to the growth and future of the city.

5 p.m. Friday, according to Norman S. Johnson, director of parks and recreation.

Fifty lifeguards will be hired with mormal vision and hearmouth, after examinations which include a timed-swim test.

The opening program, starting 8.05 p.m., will be devoted to the growth and future of the city.

Five civic officials will be interviewed by reporter Frank Bingman.

The officials include Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Harbor Commission President H. E. "Bud" gram will follow the examinations.

Fair Vice President Loren Mc.

County pools in the local Loaded Cannon Ball merce Executive Vice President Harry Krusz and Harry H4001 S. Bellflower Blvd., Found in Old House Bellflower; Sportsman Park CHARLESTON, S. C. (UPI)

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Beach Diamond Jubilee celebratory area: pools in Avi-Inglewood area; pools in Aviation High School and Reball was found in an old dondo Beach Union High house and taken to the U.S. Apartment Rifled C School, both Redondo Beach, Navy base for safe detonal Gary Theodore Edwards of

Administration, 222 N. Grand called the Navy for demolibox containing 55 shells for it. PARAMOUNT Phone: \$14-7474

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Illegrand Headmanters 110116 was headed and the saw Lifeguard Headquarters, 1101 it was loaded and the fuse Strand, Redondo Beach, or was in place. The ball was from the Department of Parks about six inches in diameter. and Recreation, 155 W. Washington Bird., Los Angeles.

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Nils, 50, of 241 17th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Edith N.; sisters, Mrs. Ann Funeral services for car Renaker, Mrs. Martha Ohtoonist Albert Fagaly, creator of the newspaper feature. Byron; mother, Mrs. Martine There Ought to Be a Law, Will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Westeliss Chapel Mortuary, Costa Mesa. Funeral services for car-

Fagaly, 54, of 1933 Tersita WELCH-Nancy E. 91, of Lane, Newport Beach, died 734 Freeman Ave., died Sat-Thursday in Hoag Memorial urday. Surviving are sisters, Hospital after a brief illness Mrs. Carrie Boyle, Mrs. Kate His cartoon is carried by 300 Williams; brother, Frank newspapers, Including The Jones. Service Tuesday, 3 ndependent. pm., Patterson & Snively. Fagaly had been a resident Mortuary. Independent.

of Newport Beach for five years. He had been working KING-Clifford M., 63, of recently on a TV cartoon 1322 E. Esther St., died Fri-

series and on a study course day. Surviving are brother, in cartooning.

Clark; sister, Mrs. Katherine Surviving are his wife, Johnson. Friends may call Margaret; son, Robert, and Sunday, 5 pm, to 9 pm, at daughters, Misses Russelle Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. Funeral in Vermont.

E. E. CUFF

Defender Units' Chief Retiring Ellery E. Cuff, public defender for Los Angeles County

for the past 14 years, will retire Wednesday after 38 years of county service.

His sucessor is expected to be Erling J. Hovden, 63, of North Hollywood, who now is serving as chief deputy public defender.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn staff of one attorney and sec-announced last week he would retary to five attorneys. nominate Howden to the post, with a salary range of \$20,208 to \$25,176 annually. Hovden of the State Public Defender placed first in a recent pro- and Legal Aid Association motional examination.

otional examination. and is chairman of the de-Cuif has been a member fenders' section of the naof the public defender's de tional association. partment for 35 years, serving In 1948, he was appointed more than 20 years as a trial chief legal adviser to the then



Construction of residential units in Long Beach is inreasing at a pace rivaling the flurry of postwar bousing activity, according to Edward M. O'Connor, city superin-

The City Building Department authorized 1,975 new units during the first quarter of this year, an increase of 164 percent over the 746 permits issued in that quarter last year. O'Connor said.

also are on the rise, although at a slower rate. The quarterby-quarter comparison showed an increase of 46 percent-187 this year against 128 in 1962.

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more than 20 years as a trial lawyer.

HAHN pointed out that the present work load of the public defender's office in two months equals that experienced during all of 1948, when Cuff was named to head the department.

The staff of attorneys has increased from 15 to 66 and the number of trial courts from seven to 18. The branch office in Loag Beach during this time has grown from a sanity and Crime.

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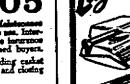
Visitor

Observance of U.S. Canada Good Will week will be marked by the visit to Long Beach Tuesday by George R. Paterson, consul general of Canada assigned to Los Angeles. Paterson will speak on relations between the two countries at the Tuesday meeting of the Long Beach Kiwanis Chib.

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Grimes has been eloquently singing was disappointing made into an opera by the Somehow, their vocal tones 50-year-old English composer, Benjamin Brittan. The University of Southern California cept in the high reaches.

This story is morbid and Loy as the rector, Rev. Horacedrab, with scarcely a light touch in the whole opera. It is Ned Keene.

concerns an English sailor accused of murdering his young apprentice at sea. The lish, was not understandable, opening scene showed his for the most part.

trial in court when he was reconcerated because of link of

a pub were certainly true to terpiece like a master.

Richard Riffel in the role of Library Sets
Peter Grimes gave a forceful
performance of a moody, suspected man, form between the actual and the fanciful. His Film Program very fine tenor voice found

throughout the opera. This young man has a brilliant day.

The program is being tested to determine deraund for the MARGARET Canning was 8 mm films. "If there is a sympathic schoolmistress, tenderly drawn to Peter Collection will be built up ern region, will speak. Rabbi Ott is the spiritual leader of body, Irene Liden was perfect in the role of Mrs. Sedley. The landlady of "The Boar" was typical and realistic as entacted by Elfreda Jacobson.

Strangely enough, although the acting of the three women More Classified

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The program is being tested and David J. Kane.

Rabbi Jacob M. Ott, past president of the Zionist Organization of America, western region, will speak. Rabbi Ott is the spiritual leader of Sephandic Temple Tifereth Ismantic and realistic as entacted by Elfreda Jacobson.

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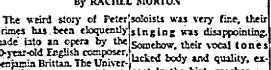
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School of Music presented the Not so with the men. Beau-USC Opera Theater in three tiful voices were displayed by performances of this master-George Gibson as Cap'n Bal-piece in Boyard Auditorium, strode; Bob Boles as a fisher-and I heard the one given man and Methodist; Dennis Friday right.

Dalsimer as Swallo; Robert

But the most impressive WALTER DUCLOUX not part of the whole opera was also staged and produced the scenes, music of graphic de-biles will be open to the pubmitos Avenue.

work. This is a large order, scription painted the strong lie this afternoon on Ocean and only Ducloux could have drama thrillingly. Although tomally contemporary, the fully.

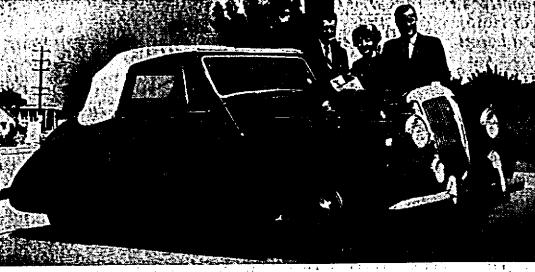
The contemporary data feeded but rather stirred The scene is laid in a drab fended, but rather stirred English fishing village, and one's emotions deeply. Dr. Founding the set of a bleak church and Ducloux conducted the mas-

no difficulty in music that Thirty 8 mm silent films of Israel. was full of difficulties in will be available at the Pub"Father of Mercies" prayer
toralities, in rhythm and in lic Library without charge for for the dead will be chanted
register. His acting, too, held a three-month period beginat the meeting at 8 p.m. in the
one, in an emotional grip ning May I, Nina Boyle, film
Long Beach Jewish Commuthroughout the opera. This librarian, announced Satur, mity Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

seysers and Hotsprings." Lafayette Hotel "Colonial Williamsburg." Modernizes row Gauge Train to Silverton,

Police Officer **Enters Business**

DOWNEY — Investigator Hilton chain.
Earl Williams, 43, one of the
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FIRST LADY OF ROLLS ROYCE CLUB

Muriel Pollia Shopwin, first woman president of a regional group of the Rolls Royce Owners Club, heads the Southwest Region which will meet today at the Pacific Coast Club. Mrs. Shopwin's car is a 1951 Daimler with body by Barker, one of the first custom coach makers for Rolls Royce. There are only eight such models in the U.S. With her are Bob Wright (left) and Tom Frandsen, KNBC staff

exonerated because of lack of evidence. But the small-lown constraint of intrigue make a moody recluse of the sailor who finally drowns himself at sea. WITHOUT speaking a word. Rolls-Royce and Bentley Autos and moody recluse of the sailor who finally drowns himself at sea. WITHOUT speaking a word. Rolls-Royce and Bentley Autos On Display Today at Coast Club on Display Today at Coast Club

U.A.R., Turks Agree

only conducted a very fine the grandeur of the music. A display featuring Rolls-Boulevard in front of the Pa-who will gather for their bi-champagne brunch in the USC Symphony Orchestra, he In the intervals between the Royce and Bentley automo-cific Coast Club east of Ala-monthly meeting. Boulevard in front of the Pa-who will gather for their bl-'champagne brunch in the Virginia, in a coma for cific Coast Club east of Ala-monthly meeting.

More than a dozen of the The Southwestern Region allowed to go home last The regal cars will be driven fabled English luxury malas more than 100 members. Thursday, but her condition Minnes

Yitzchak Ben Tzvi, president

Theater-Bar

the Lafayette Hotel's theaterbar were announced Saturday by the hotel, a member of the

Plans for modernization of

ney Police Department, has Francisco, named among the announced his resignation, etclive Tuesday, to enter pritte United States last year vate business in Pomona.

Williams, prior to his ap will do the remodeling. Work pointment to the local police is under the supervision of force on June 24, 1957, was Bert Franklin, the firm's chief with the Vermon and Tulsa, designer. Completion is set Okla, police departments. for June.

Navy Gives L.B.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade has said, "Although the friends of been named a "Friend of the the Navy are well known to Navy" as part of a program the top echelons of command in which civilians who have many other Navy Personnel made outstanding contribu- are not fully aware of our tions to Navy welfare in supporters' firm friendship Long Beach are honored. | with the Navy."

Rear Adm. Kenneth L. Veth. | Announcing Wade's ap

commander of the Naval Base pointment, Adm. Veth cited on Terminal Island, an the mayor's long association nounced the choosing of with the Navy and commended Mayor Wade for the honor his continued efforts to imhis week. prove relations between the in explaining the purpose Navy and the citizens of Long

of the program Adm. Veth Beach.



STRONG SERVICE supporter, Mayor Edwin W. Wade, just honored as "Friend of the Navy," displays plaque awarded him by Rear Adm. Kenneth L. Veth, commanding the local naval base.

to the club by members of chines are expected to begin and numbers among its unstill is so serious that doctors the Southwestern Region, arriving at 11 a.m.

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Fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the state of Israel will be marked Monday matic relations severed since night as a memorial observnight as a memorial observ1961, the U.A.R. Foreign tell's & Peek's Garden room They have regular group tours night dance was offered Ministry announced Saturday. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.

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Author Lillian Smith Schedules Talk Here

Lilliam Smith, famed Southern author, will speak "The South Through the Eyes of a White Southern Woman" at 8 p. m. Wednesday in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

Miss Smith, a resident of Chyton, Ga, is author of ences to the camp are in her "Strange Fruit," "Killers of "Killers of the Dream." Her the Dream," "Now Is the latest book, "Memory of a Time," and "Memory of a Large Christmas" (1962) is Large Christmas."

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For 25 years she has con in her childhood when her

Christmas dinner, along with their nine children. "I am first and last, a writer." says Miss Smith. "I do not write as a propagandist but as one who seeks the truth."

She has taught at Vassar and in Foochow, China, and has conducted writers' con-A six-hour gala benefit per-ferences at the Universities

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Property Management will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Washington Junior High School auditorium, 15th St. and Pacific Ave, John L. Goddard, commissioner of the superior court of Los Angeles County, will speak on "Creat-ing the Tenancy." Brewer Ward, Compton school principal, opens an ilinstrated series on the Caribbean at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Rogers Junior High School

be "The Big Island, Jamaica." MRS. AUBREY D. WILLIAMS Designer Speaks

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Israel Will Unveil Newest Jet Fighter

JERUSALEM, Israel (UFI) — The Israeli Air Force's newest jet fighter, the super-sonic French-built Mirage IIIC, will be unveiled to the public for the first time at an independence day air show

this week The announcement said the fighters were received "some time ago" and aiready are in active service. It said the Mirage IIIC is comparable to the Soviet MIG21 used by the United Arab Republic Air

Swedish Heir Irkedby Curious

STOCKHOLM 49-Old ladies fondly call him the father was killed in a plane accident in 1947. Little Prince. To his school pals he is known as Tjabo.

Everyone seems to like Carl Gustaf Folke Hubertus, crown prince of Sweden, who becomes 17 years old Tues-day. Sweden's next king is shy although he tries hard not to show it. The "Little Prince" label embarrasses him and he is irked by stares of the curious.

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An upper classman at the humanistic college outside Stockholm, Carl Gustaf speaks English well and German pasably. He is also beginning to learn French. He plays a fair game of tennis, is good at fencing

and is rated an excellent rifleman. The crown prince will celebrate his birthday quietly

in the palace with family and close friends. He hopes to get half a day off from school.

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BIG DAY AT LITTLE WALNUT

Oerter, Arizona State Crack World Records

The Mt. San Antonio Relays followed its familiar format Saturday—palpitating finishes, Herculean heaves, cyclonic times and two world records.

A big crowd of 12,500 in the little township of Walnut (population 909) cheered an all-American athletic roster to the outstanding achievements in the five-year history of the meet.

If the all-day carnival at Walnut was a proper gauge, the Yanks will be tough nuts for the Russians to crack at Tokyo in 1964.



SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1963

SAARI SHINES AGAIN

Records Fall, **U.S.** Continues Pan-Am Blitz

By LEO H. PETERSEN

day and Roy and field medal-winners were Billy Joe of Coatesville, who Robyn Ann was runnerup to Davis in the shotput with a toss of 58-31/3: Charles Clark of Santa Ana Johnson set swimming rechelp Calif., and Bob Schul of Los Angeles, who finished second and third in the 5,000-meter boost the United States gold medal haul to race; and Frances Davenport of Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., secrace; and Frances Davenport ond in the women's javelin

throw. set a Pan-Am Games women's Ralph Boston of Laurel broad-jump record with a Miss., the U. S. broad-jump winning leap of 20-2. Dave champion, missed out in a Davis of Canoga Park, Calif. quest for a medal. Bostor won the shotput with a toss placed fourth in the high of 60-9 and Gene Johnson of jump. Fresno, Calif., took the high

jump with a 6-11 perform- SAARI, 18 - year - old USC swimmer from El Segundo Other American represent-Calif., won his second gold atives also fared well. The medal of these Games when

established the "big" records in an ideal parlay of warm sun and fluffy breezes.

Oerter, two-time Olympic Games discus champion, muscled the thin platter 205 feet, 5½ inches. His old record was 204-10½, set in 1962.

Arizona State snipped the world mile relay record to 3:04.5, bettering the 3:05.6 established in 1960 over the same volcanic ash speedway by a national team of Eddie Southern, Earl Young, Jack Yerman and Otis

Oerter, a genial 6-4, 265-pound giant, put together the greatest series in the history of any event.

UNCURLING LIKE A MASSIVE mainspring, Oerter opened with a meet record of 201-5, reached his pinnacle of 205-51/2, and closed with 199-31/2, 204-3 and 202-10. His average was 202-8, farther than anyone else but Bob Humphreys (203-5) has ever thrown.

"I couldn't be more surprised," Oerter puffed to the press. "I'm going to school trying to comprehend computers, and I've only had time to throw for two weeks.

STERNBERG VAULTS 16-5

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I couldn't get beyond 195 feet in practice. The record

is ridiculous considering how little work I've put in.
"My form was far from perfect. The long throw didn't feel right. But naturally I'm very pleased, both

with the distance and the consistency.
"I guess FII have to revise my target from 200 feet 10-and to 220 next year, at Tokyo."

Oerter was selected "athlete of the meet."

Arizona State's achievement was one for the record books, but hardly one for Ripley. The Sun Devils, who ran 3:05.7 last season at Compton and 3:05.9 two weeks ago at Tempe, simply ran like the devil for the first time.

IT WAS A THREE-DIVISION race after the first 440 leg-Arizona State well in front, the Southern California Striders second, and the rest of the entries out of contact, and almost out of sight.

San Jose, a team of potential Olympians, established a national frosh two-mile relay record of 7:34.4, beating Occidental's standard of 7:37.5 set in 1960.

Bob Hayes won the featured 100-meter dash in 9.9, fastest time in which the event has ever been travelled, but it was marred by an 11-mile per hour aiding wind. World record is 10.0 by Armin Hary of Germany and

Harry Jerome of the U. of Oregon.

Despite such challengers as Henry Carr and Forrest Beaty, it was no contest. World's fastest human Hayes exploded out of the starting gate, assumed a four-foot lead and that was that,

USC'S REX CAWLEY HAD A PART in two meet records. He won the 440-yard hurdles in 50.9, fastest time in the world this term, and was leadoff man on the Trojans' sprint medley relay foursome, a 40-yard victor in

Troy splits were Cawley 47.3, Dave Morris 21.1, Dick Cortese 21.4 and Kevin Hogan, in sick bay with the flu

USC also got a standout performance from Mike Flanagan, whose glass passport to heaven brought him a school pole vault record of 15-61/2. He finished only



LOOKING AT WORLD RECORD

Al Oerter, giant of the discus circle, watches metal cylinder soar 205 feet.

No-Hitter

by Card

Fails, 3-0

By GEORGE LEDERER The Dodgers lost more than an hour's sleep Saturday night. Going back to

last season, they lost their

sixth in a row to the St.

Louis Cardinals, this one

But why go back to last

season? Saturday's loss was

Despite a three-hit effort by

winner Ray Washburn, the

Dodgers had no business

losing. And that goes viceversa for the Cardinals as all

Business was good at the turnstiles, however, and the

DODGER OF DAY

season's largest Dodger Sta-

dium crowd (33,949 paid) was

treated to a rare pitching per-

WASHBURN, a 23-year-old

Cardinal sophomore, not only

won his fourth successive

complete-game effort, but pitched no-hit ball for 71/4

innings. Only an inning earlier

he was flirting with a perfect game. Washburn retired the first

pitch walk with two out in

respectable 12-9. At 4-0 and

their runs were unearned.

by a score of 3-0.

bad enough.

LARRY

SHERRY

only five

(all un-

earned) as

Dodgers lost

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three runs

51/2 inches—a world record distance—at Mt. San Antonio Relays.

Farm Birds Flying American athletes won three third in this event with a leap events in the opening track and field competition of the Pan-American Games Satur- The other American track The other American track San Jose, a team of potential Olympians, established Arizona State clockings were Mike Barrick 48.0, Washburn retired the first 20 Dodgers to face him with only three balls being hit to the outfield. Ron Fairly became the first Dodger base-

BALTIMORE - Dave Mc-

ninth, Dick Hall and Dean Stone came on to protect a 1-2 Baltimore victory.

Eddie Sadowski's two-run eighth-inning homer was the only blemish on McNally's record, which included six strikeouts and only one walk.

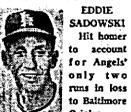
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The no-hitter ended with



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For the most part, Belinsky by Bobby Johnson and Al one out in the eighth when worked well with men on Smith a walk to Gaines, and Bill Skowron lined a single

Naily.

He's the latest in the long line of Barbers, Estradas, Pappas, Belinskys and Chances who have been hatched by the productive Baltimore Oriole farm system.

This poised, 20-year-old southpaw rationed only four hits to the Angels Saturday, and when he tired in the ninth. Dick Hall and Dean worked well with men on base, but it was when the bases were empty that he was were the deciding runs.

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for the season and tripped right field corner after a long for Angels' again with an attack which run. would have left a Babe Ruth As a rookie last season, Washburn pitched only two complete games in 25 starts,

but his record was a highly

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, P-T DODGER BATBOY CONTEST UNDER WAY

One lucky Long Beach area boy between the ages of and 13 will serve as honorary Dodger bathoy, Sunday, May 19, when the Dodgers host the New York Mets in a doubleheader at Dodger Stadium!

All that is required is for any youngster in the above age bracket to write in 25 words or less "Why I want to be bathoy for a day." The letters should be sent to Batboy Contest, in care Sports Dept., Independent, Press-

The winning letter-writer will sit on the Dodger bench during the doubleheader, will be supplied with a uniform and will be given an autographed baseball.

Deadline for the 23-word letters is midnight May 10-

The bathoy contest is being held in conjunction with the I, P-T Long Beach "Two-for-One" ticket day. On that day any reader may secure two tickets (reserved or box seats) for the price of one.

A special ticket box for "Two-for-One" day may be found on page C-2 of today's sports section. All applications and checks MUST be sent to the Dodgers, NOT to The Independent, Press-Telegram.

The longshot, Straw Flight with Ronald Banks in the saddle, took command at the start and went on for a three-quarter length victory in the featured Chicado V. Stakes at Los Alamitos Saturday after-noon before a crowd of 12,-623 quarter horse racing

Straw Flight handily whipped the favored Moolah Bar, which was backed down to 4-5 odds of linishing close to Jet Deck in the Derby last week, 89'er Lastie got the show in a blanket finish behind Straw Flight. Owned by the Red Bee

Ranch and trained by Dal-las Clark, Straw Flight had no problems Saturday. Statting from the No. 2 post and overlooked by the fans, the four-year-old daughter of Jackstraw returged \$28.60, \$6.00 and \$3.80 to the faithful.

Time for the 400 yards wag 20 seconds flat, but one-feath of a second off the world record of Breeze Bar set in 1961.

Straw Flight couldn't do any better than seventh in her last two races at Los Alamitos, but had finished third, only half a length prideck in her first out at the Orange County track

Victory with Straw Flight made the sixth of the spring meeting for Ronbehind the leader, Charles Smith, with 19.

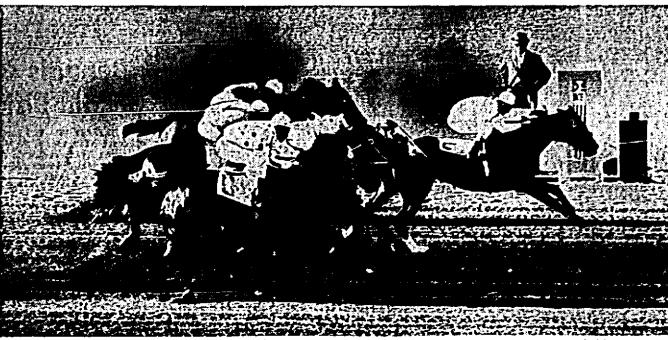
The crowd of 12,623 put \$860,976 through the tote machines. Meanwhile, it was an-

nounced Saturday by racing secretary Ed Burke that the purse for next Satur-day's Los Alamitos quarter horse championship has been boosted from \$15,000 to \$25,000. The winner's share of the pot will be \$13,750. This gives Jet Deck a chance to become the world's richest quarter

Victory this Saturday by the J. C. Chambers star would put him \$3,711 over

Jet Deck has banked

\$152,504 and is shooting



Longshot Straw Flight wins featured race at Los Alamitos Saturday by three-quarters of a length.

Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Lakers, Not Announcer, In Error

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

. . Is it true (with apologies to KLAC's Jim Healy for swiping his pat line) that radio announcers and telecasters are solidly in support of Chick Hearn against the bum rap forced upon him regarding Laker final-game ticket sales? You'll recall

that Hearn announced last Sunday over radio and TV from Boston that some Wednesday night game tickets would go on sale Monday morning at the L.A. Sports Arena. Well, no tickets went on sale because none were available-and Hearn has been crucified in most quarters ever since. But, don't blame Chick, He simply relayed information he received from someone in the Laker front office. (And if his radio-TV opponents SUPPORT him, you know Hearn is in the right. Those guys usually are more cutthroat than Blackbeard's merry lads!) .. Those poor 5,000



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

souls who queued up as early as 5 a. m. Monday for Laker tickets gained some consolation: They were handed tickets which would allow them to purchase closed-circuit theater TV ducats! (SOME

. Boss Freddy Schaus is so determined to dethrone the Celtics next season that he confidentially intends to keep only Baylor, West, LaRusso, Barnett, and rookies Ellis and Wiley from his present club. A few others may hang on, but only if Schaus can't find more suitable ma-

terial via the trade marts or forthcoming college draft.
.... And did you realize that the Lakers open next season's camp in just FOUR months? (Ke-ripes, now we've

got an eight-month basketball campaign.)

Another unhappy soul (and I don't blame him) is
Milwaukee Brave skipper Bobby Bragan. The Braves visited four (4) cities in five days to fulfill their schedule commitments! They departed New York Sunday night for L. A., then went to Houston and came back to San Francisco Thursday night. Is schedule-making THAT difficult?
... Add Bragan. Bobby claims that the Mets' Roger Craig has the best answer to the balk in baseball because "his regular throw is from a set position." So how come Craig has four balks to his "credit" thus far in '63, eh, Rob?

THINGS YOU MAY NOT have not known department

... That Ben Agaianian has a four-horse racing stable now. The ancient booter, whose silks include a dashingly displayed football, saw his oldest member—a three-year-old named Tiny Spender—run out of the money in his first try Thursday at Bay Meadows. Tiny Spender (NOT named after his owner, according to Aggie) was set for his debut Monday, but during the post parade Tiny got rambunctious, reared-up enough to make jockey Angel Valenzuela bail off, then busted a guard rail and was subsequently scratched. Curiously, Tiny dropped from 40-1 to 5-1 on the board before he got frolicky.

... That Houston infielder Johnny Temple, who has wards' third hit of the game played in both circuits, claims National League pitching a single to right center. is 25 per cent tougher than American League hurling. "On almost every American League roster you can find batters before giving up an some soft touches," insisted Temple, "but hardly ever in infield single to Carl Warwick the National League." (Don't get sore, folks, that's just what the man said)

. That part of the cost of Alejandro Lavorante's expensive care has been paid by Jack Dempsey, the exheavy champ, Jack first brought Alex from South America and sponsored his early career. Other help for the unconscious Latin has come from a state fund financed by a one per cent assessment on all purses.
... Incidentally, Lavo may return to Argentina soon.

His parents, peasant farmers who flew to L. A. six months ago to be near their son, financed their trip by selling a farm he had bought for them from his ring earnings. Two things had prevented his return with them: A Federal tax attachment on his last fight and permission of the Argentine government, which feared he would be a charge on the state. Both problems, thankfully, soon should be

LEX CONNELLY, general manager of next week-end's Long Beach Arena Rodeo, will be the color commentator for all rodeo shows on ABC's Wide World of Sports. His first assignment comes May 26 during the Helidorado Rodeo at Las Vegas.

out of a three-game losing Philadelphia at the Philadelphia Phils Satur-Gondered Williams at the Philadelphia Philadelp

Jackson scattered seven hits and doubled home two cruss to cap a three-run fourth which produced the winning margin.

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nine-hit attack with a double of the land
Braves Trim Giants in 12th MAJOR LEAGUE Bailey Paces Bucs' Win

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clutch. Six walks kept Hook persistently in trouble during

PITTSBURGH (P) — Lefty double off the left center and Joe Gibbon, idled most of last field wall after Bill Mazeroski described by a sore elbow and had walked and advanced on wall dislocated finger, stopped the Bill Virdon's sacrifice.

New York Mets on a sizzling Back-to-back singles by the back bitter Saturday and anyage.

three-hitter Saturday and gave Don Clendenon, Mazeroski the Pittsburgh Pirates their and Virdon scored Pitts-third straight victory, 2-1.

Gibbon struck out six and New York AS 2 walked three in making his section of the control of the

Hook for eight hits and Ken MacKenzie

MacKenzie for two but both
Met hurlers were tough in the

Lawren Barzet. Varso. Boyer hit a grand-slam home lower right field seats in the run and Ralph Terry won his fifth off loser Dick Donovan.

City Baseball

third game with a six-hitter Mickey Mantle was back in Saturday as the New York action for the first time since Yankees blasted Cleveland April 13, having missed two 8-1, in their first meeting of weeks because of a torn Moments later Raymond Mas thrown out at the plate trying to score on Milwankee's 14th hit of the game. Prop. Score, Jackswalk 1 T-414 Initial Seven innings as he lost Al Charty Are: 1:10-1. B. Naval State Al Charty Charty Are: 1:10-1. B stands in left off Ron Nisch-with a torn muscle in his left witch followed a bunt single legby Pepitone a single by Elston Howard and an inten-tional walk to Hector Lopez in the eighth. Pepitone, re-turning to the

lineup after being benched while the

il Washington—Rakow (I-I)

at New York—Grant [1-1] vs.

ry-Chance (I-II) VI

Yankee HRs

Wreck Tribe

Yanks faced a steady parade of lefthanders, broke a 1-1 History (w. 11) tie with his homer in the U-Valenties, McKinley, Chylat.

Red Sox Bombard Chisox From Lead

BOSTON (A)-Boston clubbed Chicago out of the American League lead 9-5 Saturday, bunching all their runs in a two-inning spree which featured a Lu Clinton double and Frank Malzone's three-run homer. By scoring three times in]

the third and six in the fourth, the Red Sox built up a 9-1 bulge for starter Gene Conley, who couldn't last Still Holds five frames against the railying visitors. Reliever Jack Against Nats aMabe was the winner. Clinton struck the tie-

Clinton struck the use sas City beat the Washington breaking, two-run doubled in Senators 7-3 Saturday to give the third after Conley doubled and scored on a Chuck Schilling single. Malzone capped tory in the last 16 games between the two teams.

ton benefitted from five second home run. Jerry walks, four singles, two doubles, the home run, a sacri-fice bunt, wild pitch and an error. In both frames, the team batted around.



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the Giants are in excellent position to run away and hide
from other N. L. contenders. Their hall park is the same
from other N. L. contenders. Their hall park is the same
swers morts Hutch. "They've got the wind velocity in
Candlestick down pat. It's only a borror chamber for the
other chabt that have to see it for just two or three game
stands."

E.E. Ram George Strupus, now of the ATL's New
York Jets (oot Mets, friends), amounces that Rams Express will be official movers for the upcoming long Beach
World's First, (Rams Express Company rardly lives to pl
its name. It has moved "co-wners Strupus," Will stemas
and Don Burrorghs right out of the Ram organization"

Jackson Hurls Cubs

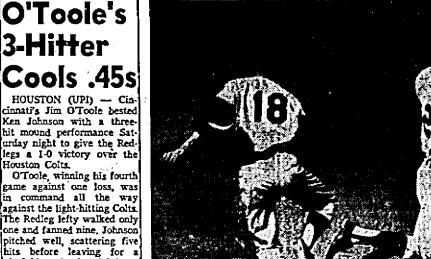
Out of Loss Streak

CHICAGO UP — Right, Singles by Ernie Banks and
hander Larry Jackson pitched. Low Brock preceded Jack
and britted the Chicago Coals son's game awaining form
and the borrordors repressed to t

Elmira late last season and six months he'll even be old nesota Twins cashed in for out seven in earning his sec seven unearned runs and de-ond victory.

Morton dropped Lenny

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pinch-hitter in the eighth, THE REDLEGS got the game's only score in the seventh with two outs. Frank Robinson was safe at first on Bateman's interference on a slow roller down the first base line. Robinson then stole second and scored on John Ed-

O'Toole retired the first 11

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LEAPIN' LIZARDS, HE'S SAFEI Detroit's Norm Cash sails over the bag and is ruled safe by first base umpire Larry Napp in second inning of game with Minnesota Saturday. Twins' pitcher Dick Stigman lost the foot race after taking toss from Vic Power. Stigman, however, won game, 9-3.

Dodgers Stymied--Belinsky Loser--

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and Skowron one as Sherry's scoreless streak of 101/2 in-

McMULLEN muffed Cart Flood's bouncer to start the inning and Dick Great's double to left brought home the

start, suffered his second loss in four decisions.

Ron Santo led Chicago's Salvery Decisions and Burning Land Santo Los Chicago's Salvery Santo Cover third and left Sherry

PCL Results

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enough to vote.

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nings came to an end.

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WASHINGTON (4) - Kan-

Bill Bryan broke up a 1-1 game in the sixth when he IN THE two inning out clouted one of Jim Duckburst off loser Ray Herbert worth's pitches over the and Dave DeBusschere, Bostone in right center for his



By JERRY WYNN

F.A

There was a violent explosion 11 days ago in the bedrock of the violent world of professional football.

The revelation of gambling by National

Football League players and the subsequent penalties imposed by NFL commissioner, Pete Rozelle have caused the gridiron hot stove to boil over with contro-

Were the one-year suspensions to Paul Hornung and Alex Karras excessively

Did Rozelle handle the hot potato adroit-

ly? Is there more to gambling in pro foot-ball than was revealed in the commissioner's report?

For their answers and opinions, Man-to-Man sought out three veteran pro football stars — Johnny Olszewski and Ben Agajanian of Long Beach and Les Richter, former captain of the Rams.

OLSZEWSKI, A NINE-YEAR NFL veteran; and now a member of the Denver Broncos of the AFL, was a teammate of Karras on the Detroit Lions.

of me. I didn't think the penalties would be that stiff. Personally, I think they were too stiff. Heavy fines would have been sufficient instead of the suspensions. But now that an example has been

made, the players are going to be more careful. No one wants to be out of a job. It should be emphasized that these players were betting on themselves. I never heard of anyone betting against themselves as long as I was in the National League.

"One of the main problems is that ballplayers attract gamblers. No matter where they go, the gamblers follow. It's tough for a player to pick a nice, quiet spot and be left alone.

When I was with the Lions, I used to have a beer after a workout at the Lindell Bar where the bookmakers are supposed to hang out. But no one ever approached me about gambling, and how are you supposed to tell who is a gambler and who isn't?

"Karras is a heck of a nice guy and a whale of a football player. I'm sorry for him, But I don't blame Pete Rozelle. He had a lot of pressure on him."

AGAJANIAN, WHO IS rumored, first played pro football for the Canton Bull-dogs in 1924 and who now shows no willingness to stop, was a teammate of Hor-nung on the 1961 world champion Green Bay Packers.

"It was a tough decision for Pete Rozelle to make, and I think he made it wonderfully. I'm all for him. I think he did a great thing for pro football.

"I know Paul Hornung well. He is a very nice person and full of fun. I'm certain he felt there was nothing wrong with betting on his own team. But Paul is no kid, and

he must have known he was breaking the National League rule against gambling of any type. He deserved to be punished, and he took it like a man.

"However, the punishment may have been too stiff. I'd rather have seen them

fined half of a season's salary instead of being suspended. Laying out a year might ruin Hornung's ca-"What is wrong to bet

on your own team is that a bet by a player can cause the odds to fluctuate and AGAJANIAN tionable. Let's say a player

bets \$500 on his own team and gives 30 points. The bookies will find out, and either bump the odds or take the game off the boards. Then the public will become sus-

"I bet on horses and cards, but never on football. I know from experience that pro football teams are so evenly matched that there just is no such thing as predicting the outcome of a game. And I also know from long experience that pro foot-ball is the most honest game in the world."

RICHTER RETIRED THIS year after nine seasons as a great linebacker and inspirational leader of the Rams.

"The whole thing hit me hard and left me feeling hollow. Pro football has given me an awful lot, and I don't want to see it sullied in any way. "I know Hornung and Karras personally,

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and think well of both of them. They're fine people and great ballplayers. They just made a bad mistake, and had to pay the price. Players in the league continually are made aware of the evils

associated with gambling. "I was particularly shocked at the inclusion of Joe Schmidt even though

his was a lesser offense. I RICHTER always considered him the greatest line-backer in the league, and I know he is a great guy. It's a shame to have any taint on his career.

Tive never been aware of gambling by Ram players, but maybe I'm just very naive. It certainly is a thing that could have happened among the Rams as easily is the other teams. We're thankful it just

"I think Pete Rozelle handled the case exceptionally well, and had no other alternative but to hand out the severe penalties. The confidence of the fans in profootball was at stake, and a slap on the wrist wouldn't have been sufficient. I know it was the last thing in the world Pete wanted to do. But it had to be done."

THE INSIDE STORY:

5:15 the morning of April 17. Alvin (Pete) Rozelle

couldn't sleep, He climbed

restlessly out of hed in his

apartment on Sutton Place

That night at \$1:15, still

wide awake, he drew on a

eigarette and eradled a

phone in his office on the

23rd floor of the General

Dynamics Building, answer-

ing a long distance call from Doc Green, Detroit

Practically all the 18

hours in between had been

spent talking. First to Paul Hornung and Alex Karras

to tell them they were out of professional football "in-

definitely" and then to re-

porters in Detroit, Gary,

Philadelphia, San Francisco

-to explain why he, the

commissioner of the Na-

tional League, had done it.

Rozelle suddenly real-ized he hadn't eaten a thing

all day. Jim Kensil, his

publicity aide, remembered grabbing doughnuts. The adrenal excitement of the

shocking announcement

Pete sat alone with Ken-

sil and Joe Kuharich, the

former Notre Dame coach,

and another visitor in the

virtually empty, darkened

IN JANUARY, he ex-

plained, he knew all about

the gambling activities of Hornung and Karras and

had a pretty good idea

what had to be done, al-

though the actual decision

wasn't made until early

This is what complicated

(!) When Karras was

complaining on a national

telecast that he only bet

"cigar and cigarette"

money on games, Pete

knew that Alex had made six \$100 wagers on NFL

(2) When owner George

Halas blurted on Jan. 4 that he had asked Rozelle

to track down Chicago

Bear gambling rumors, the

investigation was well un-

der way. Karras and Hor-

nung were under orders to

report to the commission-

er's office for questioning.

Rozelle still feels that with-

out Halas, the scandal might never have leaked

(3) When Edwin Ander-

son, general manager of the Lions, pontificated, "Not a

single Detroit player has

been under suspicion of as-

sociation with gamblers or

unsavory characters," Ro-

zelle knew that the Detroit

management had been

given a report by the city

chief of police about players mingling with hood-

(4) When Bob St. Clair of the San Francisco 49ers

was linked to disreputable

characters in an oil deal,

quick investigation (by both the NFL and the Mc-

Clellan Committee in

prematurely.

building.

the scandal:

pumped them tirelessly.

columnist.

in New York's east 50's.

How Pete Handled Scandal NEW YORK (NEA)-At

wrongdoing.
Pete had a personal stake because he had gone to school with St. Clair at the University of San Francisco. But he couldn't say anything, he claims, be-

been pressured for a quick decision on Karras, who was talking his head off and sending investigators on different tracks.

St. Clair, and most of

inaction.

"I was sensitive any-how," admitted Pere "about this 'child czar' bit and how Judge Landis would have done this or

Lunai.

criticism more than three months because he wanted to prove the league could do its own policing, clear-ing up all rumors beyond reasonable doubt and to avoid entanglement with

the McClellan Committee. "I couldn't do anything else," he said. "Every time we talked to someone, we kept coming up with new leads."

ROZELLE sensed a reaction he was too severe. In Hornung's case, he had no choice. The Green Bay halfback was culpable on several counts. Karras. whose surface acts were less grave, was his own worst enemy. His dogged insistence that he had committed no wrong, that he acted in good conscience, hurt his case.

The surprise was Hornung's implication, the best kept secret of all. He had been on the carpet in New York in January without any leak. A week ago, Rozelle called Coach Vince Lombardi of the Packers to New York.

For Rozelle, the toughest part of all personally was the inclusion of Joe Schmidt, the captain and linebacker of the Lions, among the five men fined \$2,000 apiece. He respects Schmidt as one of the great competitors of football and among its finest citizens.

When investigators filed their reports, they append-ed a line: "Joe Schmidt is

But in the ticklish business of gambling on sports,

CALL LONG BEACH STATE COED 'TREMENDOUS'

'High-Life' Linda Exchanged Baseball for Boys, Dive Fame

By MURRAY ROSE

SAO PAULO, Brazil (4) When tomboy Linda Cooper realized she couldn't play baseball with the boys any more, she started on the road to diving fame.

"Now I date the boys and I like it a lot better." said the attractive 18-yearold brunette from San Ber-

nardino, Calif., today.

The curvy coed from Long Beach State College is the queen of the platform performers in the United States right now. She is rated the outstanding favorite to add the Pan-American Games gold medal to her collection.

After that, if all goes well, it will be the big try for the Olympic crown in Tokyo in 1964. "That's what I'm work-

ing for now," said Linda as she practiced her breathtaking plunges and spins from the 10-meter - about 33 feet-tower at the plush Washington) proved the big 1 Palmeiros Club.

"This is my first experience in international competition and I can hardly believe it's all true. Tokyo just seems like a dream."

But to her present coach, Jack Roth of Commerce. Calif., it's more than just a dream. "This girl is tremendous,"

said Roth, coach of the American women divers for the Pan-Am Games. "She is the hardest working girl I've ever met. Her progress has been tremendous. L.B. AREA PARLAY She's come up faster than anyone I've ever seen. She'll beat that German girl in the platform at Tokyo."

He was referring to Ingrid Kramer, the East Ger-man fraulein who broke an American monopoly by sweeping both the springboard and platform diving gold medals at Rome in 1960.

Linda first worked a year the American 1948 and 1952 Olympic platform diving king, and Glenn Mc-ball with the boys all of Cormick, former diving the time. So I turned to coach and husband of the famed Olympic diving im-mortal, Pat McCormick.

The 5-foot-4, 118-pound American platform title-holder said she stopped playing ball with the boys

when she was 12. "I was always a tomboy." she said. "Then it dawned swimming and later diving. It's marvelous." How does it feel to plunge off a platform 33

feet over the water? "The first time I went up and looked down, I was scared silly. I didn't want to do it. But I finally did.

on me I couldn't play base-Now I just love it." * * *

Linda, Webster Give U.S. Lead

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - Linda Cooper, although she nearly passed out on her fourth dive, and Olympic king Bob Webster got the United States off each with Dr. Sammy Lee. in front Saturday in the first day's competition of the 10-meter platform diving championships of the Pan-American Games.

The attractive 18-year-old tremendous applause from the ong Beach State College 2,000 spectators.

coed scored 49.10 points on The lithe, 24-year-old 1960 her first four dives off the Olympic champion from Santa 33-foot tower to pace the field Ana, Calif. scored 86.56 of five. Close behind was points to lead Mexico's Al-Nancy Ann Poulsen, a 17- varo Gaxiola, the defending year-old blonde beauty from champion, Phoenix, Ariz., with 48.20

Then came Judy Stewart, a IS ROMANCE tiny, 19-year-old typist from BLOSSOMING Canada, with 43.25 points; BLOSSOMING Maria Teresa Adames, 20-1N SAO PAIII year-old Mexican blonde who IN SAO PAULO? finished fifth in 1959, with 42.30, and Silvia Martins of

Brazil with 34.16 points,

MISS COOPER, the American platform champion, took the lead on her first dive and kept adding to her margin until her final dive, an inward dive layout. She scored only 9.75 points compared to Miss Poulsen's 10.36.

Linda has been suffering from a head cold and she used ome nose drops in an attempt to clear her head. It affected her adversely,

*I almost passed out on the datform," she said. "Somenow I managed to get through

Webster, out to break the

SAO PAULO, Brazil (P) An international romance is blossoming between brunette bezuty Barbara Mc-Alister, the American win-per of the Pan-American springboard diving crown, and handsome Ricardo Capilla, the daring Mexican diver.

"It's nothing serious," said Barbara, a curvaceous 21-year-old secretary from Phoenix, Ariz. "We've been going around together. Cokey (his nickname among the divers) is a lot of fun. We're having a ball. I really like him."

The 29-year-old Capilla is a University of Mexico graduate and brother of the Mexican monopoly in the Pan- famed Joaquin Capilla, win-American platform event, per- per of the Pan-Am diving formed brilliantly and drew titles in 1931 and 1935,

HOW TO WATCH L.B. RODEO 'Dang-Good' Horse

Vital to Calf-Roping

By RAY CUNNINGHAM

Dean Oliver can tell you how to win the world's calf roping championship.

He' has the magic formula, and it's paid off for him with five world call roping titles.

"It's simple, says the

Idaho cowboy star who cur-rently is rodeo's leading "All a man needs is a little luck and a dang good

There will be a whole herd of rodeo hands trying to prove Dean right next weekend in the first Pacific Indoor Rodeo at the Long

Beach Arena. Calf roping is one of five major events on the schedule. The others are saddle brone riding, bareback riding, steer wrestling and bull

riding. To better acquaint the cityfolk in these parts with the ways of the wild west, The Independent, Press-Telegram will survey a different competition each day until the opening perform-ance Friday night.

It's best to be prepared. There's a lot that will be

%C ★ ★ 🛧 INDOOR RODEO TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for performances of the Pacific Indoor Rodeo, to be staged at the Long Beach Arena next weekend, are presently on sale at the Arena ticket office and all Motual and Liberty ticket agencies

There will be five performances beginning Friday, May 1, at 8 p.m. Two performances are scheduled for Saturday (2 and 8 p.m.) and two Sunday (1:30 and \$:30 going on. Like in call tie, but on the other hand roping.

Sure, you can watch the calf. But first, watch the horse. He's the key. Watch him in the starting box, how he runs to the calf, how he rates his faster speed, how he stops, how he maintains steady pressure on the rope.

ALL THIS is vital. The cowboy and his horse must be quick and smooth. The difference between winning and losing can be a 10th of a second,

Here are some hints on a few technical points to watche

The horse in the starting box should have all four feet on the ground so he can get a fast start.

He should run straight to the calf on the shortest line. instead of turning every time the calf changes direction.

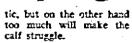
His speed should be such that the roper doesn't get so close that he has to lean over or too far that the

throw is too long. The horse must be able to stop instantly without letting slack get in the rope. A horse that slides a long way when he stops can put his cowboy in trouble by letting the rope fall to the ground. And a horse must get his hind legs well up under him so he doesn't

throw his rider. As for rope pressure, of course not enough is dras-

Call for Soccer Men

The Long Beach Socces Club needs experienced players for next season. For in-formation, call manager Herb Rogers at GA 6-2734. The team will play a match at Pan American Park today at



Oliver is right. A man needs a danged good horse. The cowboy himself must

know all the shortcuts. Like he'd better not wait going after the calf or spend too much time wrapping.

Problems and worry. That's probably what Dean means when he say needs a little luck.



COWBOY MUST STOP HIS MOUNT ON A DIME

Calf roping will be one of five major events on the schedule when Long Beach becomes the rodco capital of the country this week. The trick is the horse must be able to stop instantly without letting slack get in the rope. The three-day Pacific Indoor Rodeo will be held at the L.B. Arena,

Once Over Lightly

Detroit Olympics' Stock Rises

HITTIN' THE HIGH SPOTS: Reports from Sao Paulo where the Pan-American Games are in progress indicate that Detroit's hopes of landing the 1963

Olympics have taken still another upswing. . . . In a behind-the-scenes agreement, the U.S. backed Canada's bid for the 1967 Pan-Am Games, which were awarded the past week to Winnipeg, in return for



Canada's vote for the Mo-Canada's vote for the Mo-tor City at the Internation-al Olympic Committee meeting in Nairobl Eext October . . .

On top of that, De-troit officials at the Pan-Am Games reportedly have gained the South American nations' secondary support at the IOC meeting. . .

Detroit already is sure of three of the Western Hemisphere's 11 Olympic votes and hopes to pick up at least six more in the final balloting. . . Under the Olympic

way of voting the city which gets the fewest votes is eliminated after each ballot.

Buenos Aires is expected to be the first of the four cities to be eliminated. The Argentine city plans only to make only a token bid for the '68 Games prior to making an all-out pitch for the '72 or '76 Games . . .

Although Mexico City is determined to make a con-certed push to overcome bids by Detroit and Lyon, France, it is expected to be eliminated on the second ballot. The high altitude, among other things, is against the Mexican bid.

Thus, the third and final ballot is expected to narrow down to Detroit and Lyon although the French city, according to European sources, is not in good position to

from the U.S. competing in 21 sports in the Pan-Am Games in Brazil is the largest sports delegation ever sent abroad by this country, including the Olympics!

YOU ALWAYS HEAR THAT BENCH strength is essential to a pennant winner, but Dick Groat, now with the Cardinals, discredits that theory... "Check your pennant winners," he says, "and ex-

cept in a few cases, you'll see that every one of them went through a season with a first-string lineup that

avoided serious injury...
"This has been particularly true in the National League. Look at what happened to the Dodgers last year when Sandy Koufax went out. And what do you think would happen to the Giants if they lost Willie Mays? It's the front-liners playing regularly that wins

Not well known is the fact that Paul Hornung was fined \$500 by coach Vince Lombardi last year for "missing planes and lying about chronically being late to practices, etc." His insolent attitude was hard to take, ac-

cording to pro football people in the know...
Incidentally, the "feud" between Alex Karras and wrestler Dick (The Bruiser) Afflis is not as phoney as many people may think. They have had a couple of "verbal run-ins" before. By the way, if Karras follows a wrestling career for the next year, he definitely will appear in this area!

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF SPORTS: They're having "Willie Mays Night" at the Polo Grounds next Friday when the Giants play the Mets and as one wit observed "It must be to help Willie pay his alimony. . ."

And how about the guy who has found a new use for his swimming pool in the winter. He stocks it with troot and experiments with various types of flies while fishing in his own private pond. . .

They've invented a new drink called the "Cassius Clay." Patrons are invited to predict the round that'll knock them out, and if they do, the drinks are free...

And manager Harry Craft has come up with the answer to the "balk" question. The Houston skipper has instructed his pitchers to repeat the following poem when runners are on base;
"A full second I must wait;

Before I throw it to the plate!"

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U.S. Army scored his 14th consecutive professional victory Saturday night on a unanimous 10-round decision unanimous 10-round decision over veteran Teddy Wright of Detroit in their nationally 11 minutes, 21 seconds. of Detroit in their nationally, televised fight.

MAT TITLE CHANCE FOR HAWAIIAN

Hawaiian Prince laukea, a 350-pound newcomer to Southern California wres-tling circles, gets a chance at the heavyweight championship this week at Long Beach Municipal Auditori-

The Hawaiian will op-pose titleholder The Masked Destroyer Tuesday night on a card that also includes world cating champion Ernie Ladd.

wrestling match with suspended Detroit Lions football star Alex Karras Sat-

The Bruiser, who took a beating in the early going, surprised Karras when he jumped off the top rope and knocked him down. The Bruiser slammed Karras down for the three

count with a body press. Their meeting has been building up since last Tuesday when the Broiser invaded Karras' saloon in downtown Detroit and the two battled in a barroom

A crowd of 10,000 far below the expected turn-out, watched the one-fall, no-time limit bout.

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Parks Shackles San Diego 4-0; Knights Storm Back in Nightcap

San Diego rolled into town Saturday and ended Long Beach City College's undefeated Metro Conference winning streak with a 9-5 victory in the second game of a doubleheader on the Viking diamond. The Vikes made it 16 in a row, however, on Jim Parks' brilliant 4-0 shutout in the opener.

Parks had excellent control; and was in command all the fanning seven.

JIM PARKS

Fires 5-Hit Gem

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stroke.

six runs on five base hits. Joe Hicks' Vikings were be-hind 7-0, their biggest deficit CIF Prelim this season, before putting together a barrage of hits in the sixth.

Moore League schools SINGLES by Downey managed only three first Thomas, Chuck Williamson places in the CIF swim pre- John Shaw and Bruce Lowell liminaries held at Santa Mon- plus John Gonsalves' double ica Saturday afternoon.

Milikan's John Ooden was

Milikan's John Ogden was loaded triple forced San Diego the only varsity participant to win a prelim contest, cruising to a 22.8 in the 50-yard freestyle. Moore schools that two wins in the Bee bracket, Millikan captured ond and Joe Stucker at bat, the 200-medley relay in 1:50.4 and Torn Nordee, of Poly, sailed to a winning 1:01.7 time in the 100-yard back-stroke.



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TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI)—Unbeaten middleweight contender PFC. Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure of Toledo and the U.S. Army scored his 14th Jerry Cassaday and Cliff
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way in scattering five hits, yielding three free passes and The second game was a different story as the Knights ripped Steve Sunderman for

By RON NELSON

vin Motley's record-breaking performance and five second-place finishes, won the Compton Cup championship Saturday night at Ramsaur Field.

Motley leaped 24-0 to crack the meet record by 1/2 inch while seconds by Miles, Al Nichols, Doug Bagby and the 880 - relay team (Chuck Swanson, Charles Young, Miles and Fred Muench) accounted for a majority of Poly's 371/2 points.

Compton finished second with 28 points and Centennial was third with 26.

PHIL SNYDER

Poly High's track and the pole vault, bettering the field team, buoyed by Mar-old mark of 13-81/2. old mark of 13-81/2.

Carl Davis of Compton equalled the 120-yard high

hurdle mark with a 143 clocking and Centennial's relay team tied its own

relay team tied its own record with a swift 1:23.1 and it fell in for a double Gene Neri dumped a looper to left and moments later to left and momen

win in the broad jump and Earl McCullough, Jim

Muir, which was expected to give Poly its stiffest competition, didn't compete.

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header Saturday, 5-4 and 7-4, at Blair Field. The Diablos had to go 12 The Diablos had to go 12 innings before winning the opener while Nelson Kahn was staked to a four-run uprising in the sixth inning of the nightcap to run LASC's conference record to 13-2. The spers now stand 2-6. Long Beach jumped off to 49er Crew a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the opener, but the visitors Long Beach State's varsity

Diablos Win

CCAA Title

L.A. State Pins Double Defeat

on 49ers: Coutts Has Big Day

baseball title by humbling Long Beach State in a double.

Los Angeles State wrapped up its first CCAA

pecked away and finally crew roared back into the win forced the contest into extra column Saturday by outdisinnings. San Diego State and USC in THE DIABLOS' winning the San Diego Regatta.

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College Baseball

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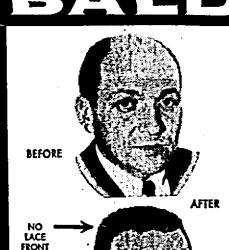
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And, of course, this trout circus has a center ring Crowley Lake, situated north of Bishop on Highway 395 in a sprawling valley that can be as pleasant as syrup on hotcakes or as wild as a hurricane-whipped

Crowley is a strange lake. Created by man as a part of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power chain of reservoirs, it has produced food that makes for fantastic fish growth.

Inasmuch as the Department of Fish and Game tries to plant trout in lakes where growth will be rapid, Crowley gets more than its share. Even so, there are hardly enough fish to go around and Crowley closes up tight on July 31, three months ahead of every other lake in that Sierra Nevada region.

Actually, there is another take farther north along the same highway that may equal Crowley for hig fish this year. It's Bridgeport Lake and is said to be housing some fighting fish that are just waiting for a chance to get at

the breakfast dish of cheese and eggs.

There are many others, but they are not rated so highly, such as June, Grant, Silver, Convict and various lakes in the Mammoth group.

PROVIDED GOOD WEATHER favors them, thousands of anglers will take many thousands of pounds of rainbow trout next Saturday and Sunday. The angler catching the largest fish on opening day will receive the Mel Morrison Memorial Trophy, which H. Werner Buck, of the Sportsmen's Show, gives each year in memory of his late partner.

When winds prevented boats from embarking on the lake last year, a 12-year-old boy, Terry Foster, Anaheim, made the first fresh-water cast in his life from shore, hooked a big nine-pounder and battled it to

the beach. It won the trophy.

It was after 10 am. that day before lake officials
let boaters start fishing. Even then, the wind was vicious and icy cold.

There's not nearly so much ice and snow up that way this year, but a Sierra Nevada wind can raise havoe just the same. It has been strong enough in the past to overturn trailers and self-contained campers.

The weather bureau always attempts predictions, but Sierra Nevada storms are sudden and furious, so this columnist warns that you be prepared for any kind of weather. I hope, at the same time, that it's the most pleasant opening in history.

If you don't have reservations, or your own boat

cleared for the lake, forget it and hunt another lake or stream. Only middle-of-the-week reservations for Crowley are being accepted.

THE SPORTFISHERMEN OF THIS STATE WOOD another battle with the commercials of Monterey Friday when the Fish and Game Commission, in a split 3-2 decision, ruled against the petition of the canneries to reduce 15,000 tons of anchovies to fish meal for human and animal consumption.

Several landing operators from this area flew north to San Francisco to oppose the petition. Great numbers of sportfishermen here heeded the call in this column and sent telegrams of protest to the commission.

Commissioners Tom Richards, Sacramento, and Dante

Nomellini, Stockton, voted for the commercial applica-Heretofore the commission has been solid against this same proposal, except that it was dressed differently. This shift to a 3-2 position is not good. It shows that the commercial interests are making progress.

Now it's up to the sportsmen to put on more pressive think that those cannery people and their champion, Sen. Fred S. Farr, intend to abandon stip.

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Brian Sternberg, an iron-armed and steel-shouldered

sophomore at the University

of Washington, set a world's

record for the pole vault Sat-urday at the Penn Relays

when he soared to a sky

scraping 16 feet, 5 inches, the

lighest any vaulter ever has

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Sternberg, who previously had done 16-3½ indoors

doors competition.

Palmer, Nicklaus Co-Picks in 'TC' Golf at Las Vegas

By JERRY WYNN

The bonanza boys are invading Nevada again.

Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack (Hoss) Nicklaus, golfs golden threesome, strikes this week for a \$13,000 silver dollar vein in the mother lode country of Las Vegas.

The occasion is the 11th annual Tournament of Champions at the Desert Inn Country Club, the only at I p.m. to attract early risers, Play begins Thursday and winds up before a national televisions audience Sunday.

Palmer is defending champion and with Nicklaus 4-1 co-favorites. Player and Billy Casper are 6-1, and Tony Lema, who is to be married in Las Vegas today and spend his honeymoon there this week, is 8-1. If Champagne Tony

triple jump by Mahoney Samuels, 13.8 wind-boosted high

hurdles by Hayes Jones, 1:49.4 880 by Jim Dupree (Darry) Taylor and Ralph Lee of Long Beach State were third and

Chun - Kwang's Saturday marks were 10.7 100 meters, 47.7 400 meters, 23-61/4 long jump, 43-41/2 shot-

decathlon record at 9:30 a.m. today.

put and 6-31/2 high jump.

tourney where they tee off wires, bachelorhood may never recover.

The field totals 27, all winners of a PGA tournament, and the big show could be entitled New Faces of 1963." There are only 11 returnees from among the 28 players who competed last year, and only three former champions-Palmer, Gene Littler and Jerry Barber.

Among the missing are such stars as Sam Snead,

Sternberg World Records Fall in Pott, Rodgers Soars to Mt. San Antonio Relays 66 Sizzlers. No. 1. Impossible! Share Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) Johnny Pott and Phil Rodgers, tied a stroke behind fourth in 1:51.9), and a 20.2 220 leg by Willie Williams on the six-way leaders Friday the six-way leaders Friday.

each turned in a sizzling 5under-par 66 Saturday to tie
for the lead in the \$30,000

Texas Open Golf tournment
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Withdraw-Jacks Burke the Striders' winning 880 relay team (1:24.4). C. K. Yang of UCLA concludes his bid for a world Yang scored 4,545 points Saturday, 10 points shy of his best-ever and 205 behind Rafer Johnson's pace in his awesome record performance of 1960 when he 203.

Bruce Crampton of Sidney, Australia, first round leader and a co-leader Friday, shot a 33-36-69 to tie for third place with Bobby Nichols of Midland, Tex., who fired a 35-30-65, the best round of

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Art Wall, Ken Venturi, Dow Finsterwald, Stan Leonard, Phil Rodgers and Bob Rosburg. This list sounds almost as improbable as the USGA awarding the National amateur to Las Vegas. Falmer won last year by

sinking a 24-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to shade Casper by a stroke in a thrilling stretch duel. This will be his seventh appearance in the tournament, a number synonomous with prosperity in gaming town. For Nicklaus, it will be

Tourney Odds

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JACK NICKLAUS No. 1 Challenger

DOTSCH, BURGES in PUBLINX FINAL

Chuck Dotsch of Recreation Park plays Neil Burges of Alondra Park today in 36-hole finals of the Southern California Public Links golf Championship at

Montebello. Five Long Beach golfers -Gus Haack, Larry Davidson, Leland Martin, Mike Ramelot, Dick Underwood -will compete in handicap

SPORTS BEAT

day that the Colonial National Invitation golf tournament at Fort Worth May 9-12 will not count on Vardon Trophy averages, Ryder Cup points and official money, thus making it an unofficial tournament.

This is the tournament mixed in the controversy with the players over failure to invite Don January, Strike Spree who qualified for an invitation in money and tourna-ment winnings but was left by Marzich out because of statements he made while chairman of the tournament committee. He criticized Colonial's

operation.

FILM STAR Gregory Peck's Owen's Sedge died from internal injuries after he fell four feaces from home in a steeplechase last

THOMAS GRAZIANO. 22 an infielder who plays in the Milwaukee Braves farm system, has been cleared of charges he engaged in a lucrative numbers racket.

WORLD CHAMPION Graham Hill won the fea-tured Aintree "200" auto race in 1:35:20.8. Innes Ireland and Jim Clark came in 2-3. Hill's average speed was 94.39 mph.

ODDSMAKERS have installed veteran Ralph Dupas a slim 7-5 favorite to wrest the world junior middleweight crown from champion Denny Moyer Monday night.

chalked up his second consecutive North-South men's amateur tournament victory, defeating Robert W. Allen, 7 and 6. It was the first time a back-to-back tourney triumph had oc-curred since Frank Strafaci claimed twin wins 25 years

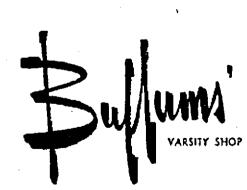
WOBURN, Mass. (UPI) — Bespectacled Andy Marzich of Long Beach, Calif., rolled five consecutive strikes in his last five frames Saturday to win \$5,000 first-place money while defeating Vern Downing of Rodeo, Calif., in the Profes-sional Bowlers Association \$26,000 Atlantic Open.

It was the third championship this season for Marzich and boosted his PBA earnings to \$21,263. He is the association's leading money winner on the current 17-week tour that ends next week in New Brunswick, N. J.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) Candy Spots from the West, Never Bend and No Robbery from the East, make up a formidable big three for the 89th Kentucky Derby next Saturday at sprawling old Churchill Downs.

Size of the field is a question mark because of the usual last minute indecision of some owners and trainers attempting to convince themselves they've got a good shot at the \$125,000 added loot. The presence of the big three it isn't worth it this time.

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By CHUCK MEDICK

The Western Softball Congress, which is considered by authorities to be the top major softball league in the nation, gets underway this week with nine teams fighting for the

That prize this year is made more handsome by the automatic invitation to Rock Island for the ISC World's ready tough, has become championship.

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. By EARL WILSON NEW YORK - Leslie Uggams wearing a white, floppy spaghetti hat —as she called it—told me about some thrilling fan mail she gets now hat she's one of the top American vocalists.

"I got a letter from a man

38 years old who said he was the type of man I needed, he was willing to

narry me, and all I had to do was send him the carrare so he could come fornia," she laughed Leslie, who'll

e 20 on May 25, laughs a lot now-everything's going so well thanks to the fame she's piled up on "Sing Along With Mitch.

On July 4, she plays the Las Vegas Flamingo

"Twe never been to Las Vegas, but of course I was in Hollywood for two movies and I was impressed! I met Cary Grant!

Her mother is an attractive former Cotton Club singer and her father, Harold who's also sung professionally— with the Hall Johnson Choir,

LESLIE'S success dates from 1958 when she was win-way agent,



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phoned Mort Curtis, Broad-

MORT and his partner Al "A LOT of people tell me old Ball, Wilma Hodges, Don ly as a man.

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with the Hall Johnson Choir, ning big prizes on "Name least, of Radio & TV Daily, the play with its best mosecond whistle he can seldom trades beside laugh-getting—is an elevator operator and That Tune." Harry Salter, Leslie's secret of success is ments, and its best drawn step off a bull without tak-such as bull riding, horse with his por-

Mitch taught her that "Of course not!" said Cur-you don't have to be frantic fers a believable picture of the ground the clown takes near his Morgan Canyon or frenzied; you just can't young Ally.
help being a star."

Others in the cast are Robhelp being a star."

Cooperation **Pays Off**

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should gamble along with producers.

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over a barrel." The Mirisch Brothers showed their gratitude in a concrete way, adds Jack.

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A dish of mild entertain ment is the fare served up by Long Beach Community Players in their current presentation of Arnold Schulman's comedy, "A Hole in the Head."

A somewhat bland comi concoction, "Hole in the Head" tells of a high-flying, neer-do-well Miami Beach hotel promoter who wants to lead the free life, but is faced with bankruptcy and the ne-12 year-old son, Ally.

Director Larry Johns stages his show on an intricate fourroom set-impressive for cen ter stage—and manages a relatively smooth-running production with a comparatively novice east of players.

THE SHOW gets a fair but generally suffers in pacing, and lacks sufficient colit over the slow spots.

characterization, with his por-ing a fall—often a hard one. training and other facets of trayal of rich uncle Max from "You're going to be a star; New York, Peter Mungo of-

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The heroes of rodeos often himself as wear baggy pants. bull

They are the outlandishly "TTS MIGHTY reassuring clad, painted faced clowns at to know that one of rodeo's whom the crowds laugh-but finest is there to divert a THE SHOW gets a fair his presence in the rodeo dangerous bull — and inci-share of chuckles throughout, ring is deadly serious busi-dentally to furnish the folks ness. with a few chuckles," said
The man on the bucking Lex Connelly, rodeo general ness.

orful characterization to carry bull gets the cheers and the manager. Frank Satariano provides boy can ride to the eight-self—he's a master of many the play with its best mo second whistle he can seldom trades beside laugh-getting—

the rough sport. In addition WHEN THE bull rider hits he preaches in a small church over as life saver. Pick-up home, in Prather, Calif. men are no help. The bull Rodeo tickets are available in Royce, Judith Evans, Har-will charge a horse as quick-at the Arena, Liberty and Mutual ticket agencies.

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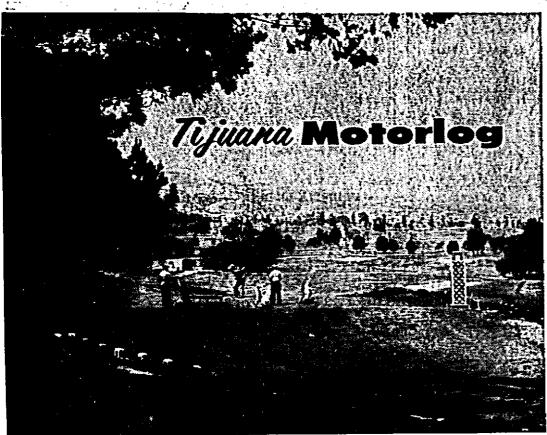
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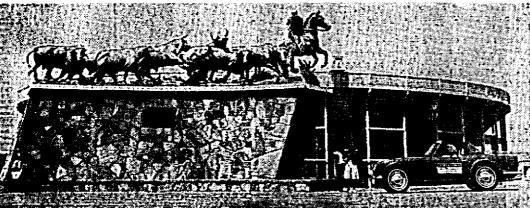
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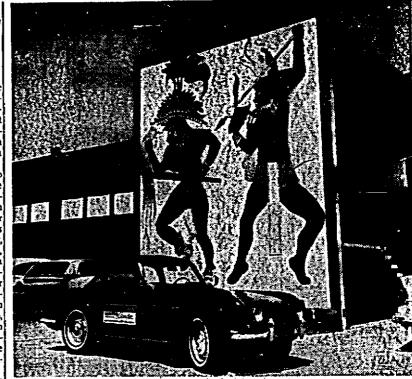
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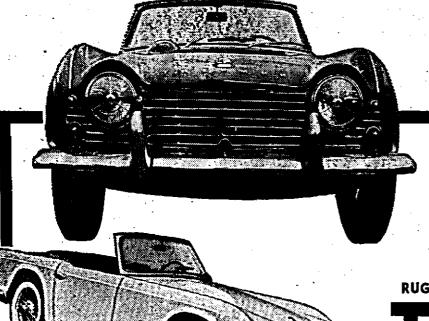
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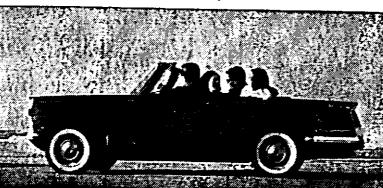
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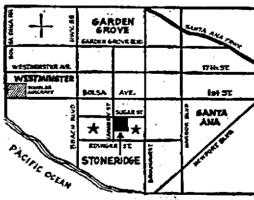
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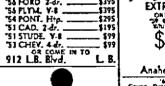
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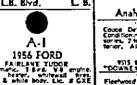
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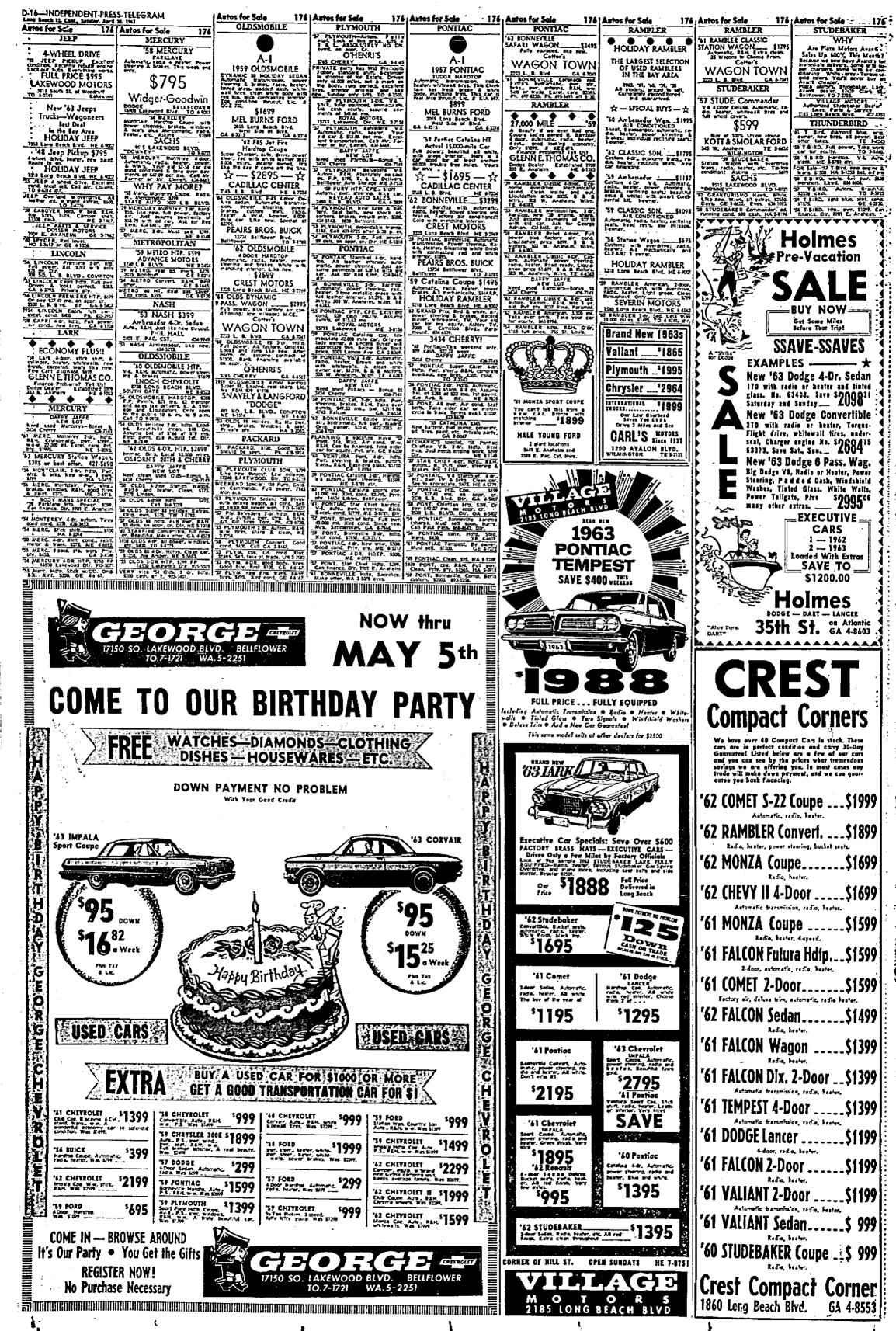
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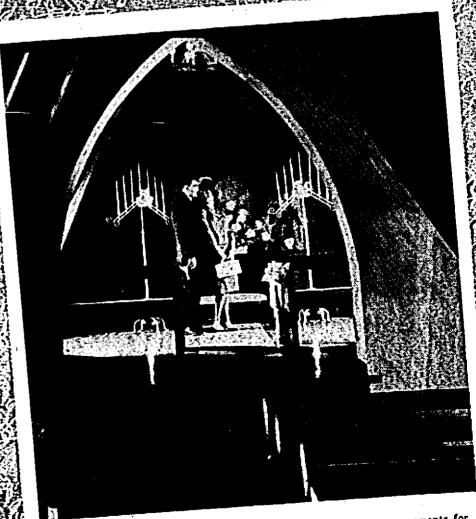
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Bill, shopping at Desmond's, Broadway at Locust, has decided on an exclusive Dacron Polyester and Wool Tropeze tropical. However, he can't make up his mind between a 3-button conventional style with pleated or plain trousers, a 2-button plain trousers style or a Natural Shoulder Authentic. Bill likes the subtle patterns in the newest lighter shades, but admires the richness of the deeper solid tones. Each suit is \$62.50. His problem is solved by buying the solid color Tropeze suit and choosing a lighter shade in the Tropeze Sport Coat, \$45.00 and harmonizing plain or pleated Leisure-Slaks at \$17.95. He's eager for a final decision so he can meet his bride-to-be in Desmond's Women's Shop!



Our happy couple envisions their wedding day as they make arrangements for their wedding at the enchanting Chimes Chapel. They are fascinated with the Old World charm of the chapel and they know that in a setting such as this their wedding ceremony will reflect the beauty and meaning they have dreamed about. Their minds are at ease knowing that the competent staff supervised by Wilma Their minds are at ease knowing that the competent staff supervised by Wilma Hastings will be efficiently taking care of the details. Located at 430 East Ocean. Blvd., Long Beach, the Wilma Hastings Chimes Chapel is non-denominational. HEmlock 2-4511.



When the decision is where to dine out, Rochelle and Bill are in complete accord. Their favorite . . . Alfred's at 700 E. 45th Street and Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach. The unsurpassed Continental cuisine with a wide choice of delightful entrees has made them gourmets at an early age. The congenial Alfred, owner of this handsome establishment, is making arrangements for the reception planned this handsome couple. Alfred's spacious Patio rooms can accommodate large by the young couple. Alfred's spacious Patio rooms can accommodate large for banquets, private parties or receptions. Alfred's is open daily with groups for banquets, private parties or receptions. Alfred's is open daily with luncheons being served from 11 to 3 and dinners from 5 to midnight. For reservations or information call GA 3-2168.



Much of the fun is in the planning . . . and Rochelle and Bill find a wealth of assistance in planning their wedding reception with the aid of Myrtle Seiler of the Wine Mess. She gives them invaluable advice on vintages, serving and etiquette. The father of the bride will get the champagne from the Wine Mess where he will have a choice of the finest in the world, domestic or imported. The problem of finding a punch bowl and stemware is easily solved since these are available, too. They also discovered some of the most unusual party delicacies and supplies they've ever seen at the Wine Mess, HEmlock 6-8901, 1770 East Broadway.



Mr. Perry Griffith displays his camera artistry to Rochelle as she admires her bridal portrait which was made at Perry Griffith Photographers. (See the front cover of this section.) Rochelle was delighted with the way the photograph shows the detail of her wedding gown and the gracious easy pose which expresses so beautifully her classic beauty. Color candids will also be taken to tell the story of the wedding in an appropriate, informal way. Mr. Griffith's 25 years of photographing weddings assures Rochelle and Bill that every important moment will be caught on film. In years to come, they will often look through their album and relive the joy and beauty of their wedding—captured permanently and realistically by Perry Griffith Photographers, 225 E. Sixth St., Long Beach, HE 7-4195.



Choosing the bride's and bridesmaids' bouquets . . . ordering the corsages and boutonnieres for the wedding party . . . planning the floral decorations for the church is a very exciting occasion for Rochelle and so delightful at Claire Conway Flowers, 4924 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore, Rochelle knows that Claire will deway Flowers, 4924 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore, Rochelle knows that Claire will design original floral creations exclusively for her wedding. Our bride-to-be wants something distinctive and unique and she is certain that Claire's designs will be just that. For an appointment, phone GEneva 8-9880.



That most important fashion, her going-away suit, was chosen by Rochelle at Greta's, Belmont Shore's famous fashion store. From an outstanding collection of fashionable costumes she decided on a nubby rayon casual by Jack Bloom. Superbly tailored, this Greta's exclusive may be accessorized in limitless ways. Available in four luscious colors, it is surprisingly priced at only \$29.98. Rochelle's discriminating taste assures her that this fashion will lead a busy life for many seasons. The mother of the bride also was pleased with Greta's selection of distinctive fashions from which she chose her own gown to wear to the wedding. Mother and daughter agreed that the place to shop for really fine fashions is Greta's, 5012 East Second Street, in the heart of Belmont Shore.



Carmen Barnett, of Jacob's Shoes in Belmont Shore, helps Rochelle select shoes and bag for her trousseau. Rochelle is thrilled with the just arrived "Carefree" pump by Mademoiselle. The bone vintage calf highlighted by the open shank and gold buckle trim with the mid-heel is so versatile for traveling. In addition, Jacob's recommends a white peau de soie tiptoe pump by Mademoiselle for the traditional walk down the aisle. Choosing a pair of shoes that are comfortable is most important, for long reception lines can be enjoyed only if her feet are at ease. Rhythm Step, Sbicca, Mademoiselle and other exclusive shoe names as well as a unique selection of handbags are on display at Jacobs, 5016 East Second Street.



Our lovely bride-to-be consults with Bob Wilson of Egyptian Pharmacy in Belmont Shore for the just-right fragrance to enhance her loveliness on her wedding day. Rochelle sniffs a sample of Replique by Raphael of Paris as Mr. Wilson describes the extensive collection of the great perfumes of the world available exclusively at Egyptian. Impressed with the experienced staff of cosmeticians, delighting her was the fine array of boudoir accessories such as the gold filigree ware such as clocks, jewelry boxes and perfume bottles complement the set, Ro-East Second Street, corner of Nieto in Belmont Shore.



Rochelle is certain to be the belle of the beach in the new Continental look of Jantzen's swimsuit imported from West Germany. Made of 100% Helanca nylon, the black and white suit has a contemporary abstract design. It is smartly styled with the maillot leg. low back and "belted-to-blouse" look that creates the softened silhouette which is the latest look in swimwear. The bride will stay lovely and lovable wearing . . . "Just a smile and a Jantzen." Priced at \$25.95 at the Sport Bar in Belmont Shore, 5215 East Second Street. Rochelle tinds swimsuit shopping fun at the Sport Bar with its exotic South Seas decor plus the discovery of her favorite name fashions in dresses and casual wear.

Through the archway and into a world of fabulous furs . . . Rochelle gets that wonderful "touch of mink" feeling as she tries on a smart natural cerulean mink bubble cap while Harold Harris, co-owner, shows the bridegroom a matching mink jacket that draws an admiring glance from the lovely bride. Harris Furs has an unsurpassed selection of furs in capes, jackets, stoles and coats and they're priced to fit everyone's budget. Harris Furs is located at 4260 Atlantic Avenue priced to fit everyone's budget. Harris Furs is located at 4260 Atlantic Avenue and have been family owned and operated in Long Beach since 1919. GA 7-7447.



Rochelle selects a knit suit for her trousseau from the large array of Italian knits at Harrisaire of 4260 Atlantic Ave., in Long Beach. Margaret McKinney, Harrisaire manager, shows one of the latest styles for Rochelle's approval while Bill waits to be consulted for his opinion of the smart new apparel. Harrisaire offers a complete selection of imported knits in 1, 2 and 3 piece ensembles with names like Sebastian, Gino Paoli and Amalfi. Knits make ideal traveling ensembles as they are so wrinkle-resistant and always in good taste for any occasion. Harrisaire also features a complete line of sportswear and dresses. After making their selection, the young couple will find the perfect companion for an imported knit, a lovely fur just a few steps north.



Our lovely bride-to-be consults with Sam Fry of La Feme Hairstylists, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., about a becoming hair style for her own individual beauty that will suit her veil and gown. Adding to the highly skilled staff of stylists at La Feme there is also a makeup artist and consultant along with an expert manifors. An air of luxury and serenity prevail with soft music, antique-gold mirrors in beautiful surroundings of French decor. Phone 433-4919. Another convenient La Feme salon is at 5660 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, phone



Here in one stop is the way to choose the new shirt and the harmonizing accessories that will present a picture of smart styling and good taste, as you step out to a wedding, a honeymoon or any event. Choose from hundreds of cool and colorful shirts, in whites, solids and patterns in every size, collar style and cuff colorful shirts, in whites, solids and patterns in every size, collar style and cuff tength. Mr. Howell Honeywell of Honeywell and Carpenter, 539 Pine Ave., one of Long Beach's oldest and largest men's wear stores, is helping Bill select his shirts for the many coming events.



Rochelle and Bill are typical of the visitors at the big, carefully planned Westmont community near Huntington Beach who are finding the value-filled homes are "just right" for their needs. Handsome brick and stone fireplaces, wood shake roofs, built in kitchens, and the big 440 Square Foot "Bonus Room" are ideal for growing young families. The Bonus Room is expandable for rumpus room, playroom, or extra bedrooms and is included in the prices that start at \$20,250. The Westmont model homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd.-Highmodel homes are located about three miles and offers a complete new city plan munity has the largest lots in the beach area and offers a complete new city plan



Experienced home loan counseling is offered to Bill and Rochelle by Mr. Roy Wolfer, vice president of Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association. Home loans and insured savings (current rate is 4.8%) are just two of the many services available to the community from this institution which has served the Long Beach area since 1936. Located at 328 Long Beach Blvd., next to the Post Office, it offers its customers many services, such as free counter checks, fire proof and theft proof safety deposit boxes to keep valuable records in and free covered parking in their garage at 345 Elm St., just to the rear of their loan offices. Tom Gregory, president.



Rochelle listens with interest as Howard Frodahl, general manager of Bond Stove Works, 965 East 4th St., HEmlock 5-5669, Long Beach, describes the extraordinary features of the Wedgewood-Holly Kook-Center. This handsome Kook-Center is the only completely new free standing gas range. It combines contemporary satile it can be used as a built-in, the features that make cooking a pleasure. So verto clean. Available in two sizes: 42" and 27". Bond Stove Works has been the have a complete department of reconditioned used appliances for 39 years. They economy minded newlyweds.



Our young couple stop at Dooley's to see the new 1963 Hotpoint "Roll-Out" 2-door refrigerator-freezer. It has automatic defrosting refrigerator section, large 89-lb. zero zone freezer capacity, full width porcelain crisper, half-gallon door shelving, handy butter bin and space-saver door hinges . . . in color or white. Dooley's offers a choice of right or left hand doors. Rochelle likes the exclusive roll-out feature that lets you move the refrigerator out from the wall for cleaning. \$218.88 with free delivery, service, and guarantee, at Dooley's Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd., North Long Beach.



Rochelle and Bill visit Hill's Appliance, where the owner, Karl Taylor, tells them about the exclusive feature of these Maytag Highlander automatic washers—the Super Highlander and the Custom Highlander. These washers have the unique lint-filter agitator formerly available only as an optional accessory. The switch to the more versatile agitator on these two models was made in response to a growing demand by both dealers and customers. They are priced for the "just-gettinging demand by both dealers and customers. They are priced for the "just-getting started" budget for as low as \$2.18 per week at Hill's, 5650 Atlantic, in Long Beach, GA 2-7078 or GA 3-2490.



Rochelle and Bill have found their "dream bedroom set" at Davis Furniture of 1975 Long Beach Boulevard in Long Beach. Hilmer Johnson, Davis Sales Manager, points out the many outstanding features of Henredon's Town & Country grouping to the young couple. Rochelle likes the variety of woods that have been used with mahogany solid parts, walnut veneers and Pollard oak burl accent. Bill is most impressed with its superb construction and fine finish. Town & Country is a related group of bold decorative designs that are the perfect complement for simple contemporary interiors. It is one of many Henredon groupings at Davis, and exclusively theirs in Long Beach. HEmlock 6-9747.



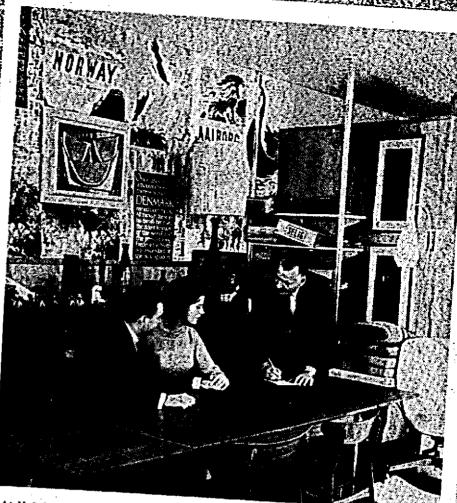
Rochelle and Bill select a new bed from a large selection of modern and contemporary sleeping ensembles at the Acme Mattress Factory. Salesman Dick McCarty explains the custom features of a luxurious bed with a beautiful red velvet headboard, also mentioning that Acme has been a favorite shopping place for newlyweds for many years. One of the largest bedding factories in the Southland, Acme has become a favorite shopping center for mattresses, sofa beds, custom bedding and furniture upholstering. Factory showrooms are at 3425 East Anaheim Street in Long Beach, Geneva 9-4908.



Mr. Dale Fahrney, N.S.I.D., at Carl's Furniture, offers decorating suggestions to our young bridal couple. This courtesy assistance is another of the many reasons why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout why Carl's has become a most important name in home furnishings throughout Southern California for over 40 years. Bill and Rochelle are shown in the new elegant Provincial department. The beautifully decorated departments feature room settings in Modern, Contemporary, Imported, Plastic Covered Casual and provincial. Carpeting is also a specialty at Carl's, 1250 Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.



Nothing can accent the beauty of the home more than the carpet and draperies one chooses for it. That's why Rochelle went to an expert, Charles Slauson, the manager of Aaron Schultz carpet and drapery department. She likes the personal attention, the decorating service, and the huge array of carpeting from which she can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, Can choose. Aaron Schultz handles many famous brands with Mohawk, Masland, Can choose. Smith and Gulistan being a few of the more popular ones. They also maintain their own custom workroom so that draperies can be made exactly to the customer's complete satisfaction. A phone call to GA 7-5431 will bring a continuation to your home with samples or you can visit the large carpet and drapery departments at 4321 Atlantic Avenue as Rochelle did.



At K & R Scandinavian Imports, Philip Roth, owner, explains to Rochelle and Bill the many advantages of the beautiful hand rubbed teakwood furniture that he imports from the Scandinavian countries. Because of the slim lines and the beautiful imported fabrics, this style furniture is ideal for the compact dining rooms or the larger, more formal dining areas. It can be used in large, stately living rooms or the smaller apartment size or even as casual furniture in a cozy den. These strikingly smart furnishings are on display at K & R Scandinavian Imports, 322 Main St., Seal Beach. GEneva 1-8014.



Ray Kaste, of Long Beach Upholstery's House of Naugahyde, at 3434 Atlantic at Wardlow, Long Beach, shows our young couple the new Naugahyde furniture that looks and feels just like real fabric yet has the wearing qualities found only in Naugahyde. This miracle fabric will retain its crisp, new appearance for many years because it is child proof, soil proof, stain proof, even fade proof and can be cleaned with plain soap and water. Surveys have shown that young couples practically indestructible, yet fits into any decor such as Traditional, Early American or Provincial.



Most brides-elect consider having a bridal picture and story in their hometown paper an important detail of their wedding planning. Here Rochelle confers with Iola Masterson, women's editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram. She discovers the must have her picture and the printed wedding form, properly filled out, in the she must have her picture and the printed wedding form, properly filled out, in the she must have her picture and the printed wedding date. A 5x7 or 8x10 black and I, P-T women's section office before the wedding date. A 5x7 or 8x10 black and white glossy print, of the bride alone, is necessary if her picture is to appear. She white glossy print, of the bride alone, is necessary if her picture is to appear. She white glossy print, of the bride alone, is necessary if her picture is to appear. She white glossy print, of the bride alone, is necessary if her picture is to appear. She white glossy print, of the bride alone, is necessary if her picture is to appear. She white glossy print, of the bride alone, is necessary if her picture is to appear. She white glossy print, of the bride alone, is necessary if her picture is to appear. She white glossy print, of the bride alone, is necessary if her picture is to appear. She white glossy print, of the bride alone, is necessary if her picture is to appear. She white glossy print, of the bride alone, is necessary if her picture is to appear. She white glossy print, of the bride alone, is necessary if her picture is to appear. She white glossy print, of the bride alone, is necessary if her picture is to appear. She white glossy print, of the bride alone, is necessary if her picture is to appear. She white glossy print, of the bride alone, is necessary if her picture is to appear. She white glossy print, of the bride alone, is necessary if her picture is to appear the she will be alone, is necessary if her picture is to appear. She white glossy print, of the bride alone, is necessary if her picture is to appear the she will be alone, is necessary if her p



Choosing from an "Acre of Furniture" is fun especially with the guidance of experienced and courteous personnel trained in color and style co-ordination, whether it be French or Italian Provincial, Traditional or Contemporary. Leo Shultz Furniture Co., 700 Long Beach Blvd., has a tremendous selection of popular priced merchandise by America's largest and finest furniture manufacturers. Young couples like Bill and Rochelle can buy at Leo Shultz on easy turers. Young couples like Bill and Rochelle can buy at Leo Shultz on easy credit terms with up to 2 years to pay, just as their parents and grandparents tredit terms with up to 2 years to pay, just as their parents and grandparents have done since 1918. Here, with the advice of Mr. Leo Shultz, they are selecting their dining room set from an exciting collection that displays the inherent characteristics of present day Scandinavian design... "Saga", a furniture with a past, acteristics of present day Scandinavian design... "Saga", a furniture with a past, a present and a future. Exclusively shown in Long Beach at the Leo Shultz Furniture Co.



Rochelle and Bill will need glassware to set an elegant table in their new home ... so they stop by Imperial Hardware to see the handsome crystal ware patterns from Imperial's large collection. Mrs. Ellen Manchester shows them the beautiful handcrafted Provincial stemware goblets by Imperial Glass. This pattern is available in goblets, wine glasses and sherbets ... colors are amber, verte and heather for \$1.95 each. A convenient bridal registration for china, stainless steel, cutlery and glassware is offered at Imperial Hardware. Conveniently located at 240 E. 5th in downtown Long Beach, HEmlock 6-6237.



Rochelle and Bill admire the Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center while Mr. Jay Estern of the Estern Co., demonstrates the combination of features that offer a lifetime of viewing and listening pleasure—color television; stereo record player; stereo recording tape deck for recording from TV, radio, records, or microphone; AM-FM receiver including stereo multiplex FM, and ultra-high frequency tuner that will receive the new channels 22 and 34 plus all other 82 channels. The cabinet is finished in genuine hand rubbed walnut with tambour sliding doors. On display at the Estern Co., 3344 E. Patific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, GEneva 4-7457.



For any musically-minded couple, the first stop is Humphrey's Music Company, 135 East 3rd Street, in Long Beach. Here the bridal couple discuss the features of the new Steinway with Carl Kob of Humphreys piano staff. (Carl not only sells the Steinway and plays it proficiently, but has been involved in the Steinway's design and crafting.) Since both Rocheste and Bill agree that a piano is one way's design and crafting investments, they are taking time to examine the of their most important family investments, they are taking time to examine the large selection at Hûmphreys, a Long Beach music center for over 47 years. HE 6-4296.



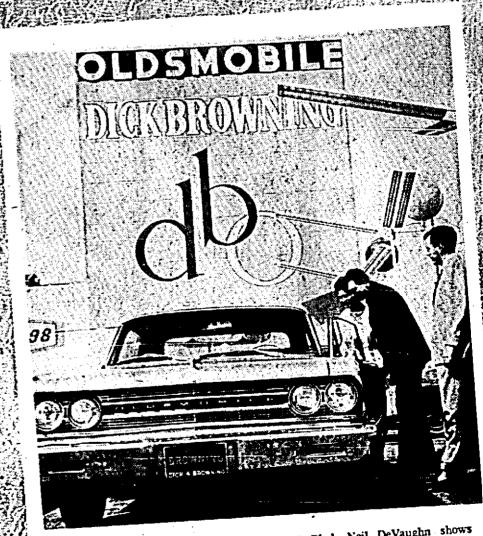
Bob Pierce suggests that Bill try out the self contained Hammond console. Rochelle found it hard to decide on the cabinet style... there were so many to choose from, but she finally settled on the new gray mahogany (mink) cabinet which would blend in perfectly with the decor of their new home. Both knew that Hammond was a name they could rely on. A Hammond Organ never goes out to tune and never wears out. The tremendous tone versatility, so well known in churches and entertainment centers all over the world, will be just as apparent in their own living room. The Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach are open evenings and Sunday. Located at 2188 Lakewood Blvd. (just north of the Traffic Circle), GEneva 9-0918.



Bill and Rochelle are getting the latest information on Singer products and services at the Singer Sewing Center. A tremendous selection of fine fabrics and a complete line of notions will help attain a complete wardrobe. They are being shown the wonderful features of the new Singer Slant-O-Matic, with payments of only \$9 a month. Bill realizes that the newly weds budget will profit by Rochelle's learning to make her own clothes on her Slant-O-Matic with the help of a free course in Home Sewing provided by Singer Sewing Centers at 640 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, and at 4488 Atlantic Ave., in Bixby Knolls.



Important in the new home are tasty, nutritious meals. A store where the bride can do her complete shopping for meats, produce and other foods in complete confidence, and yet within a budget, certainly helps. At Ray & Eddie's Market, expert notch eating. Bill and Rochelle get a look at the superb meats that have helped make Ray & Eddie's Market at 3850 Atlantic one of the most well-known food meats, dewy-fresh fruits and vegetables, complete food selection, competitive prices, and the atmosphere customers call the "friendliest" anywhere. GA 4.7274.



At Dick Browning Oldsmobile, 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Neil DeVaughn shows Bill and Rochelle a sparkling new F-85 Oldsmobile Cutlass from the family of fine automobiles. They can pamper their newlyweds' budget with the "long look of luxury" in a 1963 F-85 Cutlass coupe starting at \$2799—monthly payments only \$61.29 plus tax and license with ½ down. This price includes a radio, heater, automatic transmission and bucket seats. And, if their budget allows, there is the Oldsmobile 88 series, the Starfire and the magnificent 98 series of fine luxury automobiles. They may even consider Dick Browning's leasing plan.

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drive from one end of Orange County to the other without fear of traffic jams, detours, deadend streets, or traffic signals every mile.

They could pass through peaceful orange groves, pause in quiet parks, visit sparsely populated beaches and easily find a parking spot downtown.

Today this setting no longer exists, for during the past decade Orange County has changed from a predominantly hum-drum orange grove existence to a bustling position of business and industrial prominence.

* . * THE STORY behind this rise to prominence can be summed up in two words-"population explosion."

On March 11, 1889, an area of 782 miles disassociated itself from Los Angeles County and became Orange County. It had a population in excess of 19,000. Santa Ana, incorporated in 1886, was established as the county

For the next 52 years the county maintained its position as a major agricultural and dairy area; but accompanying World War II were a number of immense changes that were destined to "split the county's seams," namely PROGRESS.

BY 1950 the county's population had grown to 216,-224. There were 13 incorporated cities ranging in size from Tustin, with a population of 1,143, to Santa Ana's 45,533 residents. It was evident to city and county fathers alike that

a population boom was in the making. Preparations for the boom, which included state and federal financial assistance, quickly were formulated and placed into action.

Not until 1956, however, did the real impact of growth strike the county with its full fury—and problems. In this year, more than 100,000 new residents

poured into the county seeking homes, jobs and easy California living. FORTUNATELY, home building increased tremendously during 1955, and when the big rush came in 1956 the county was well prepared to offer adequate housing

Until 1960, home construction continued at a pace slightly ahead of the population influx; then home build-ing and buying leveled off and there has been a swing to apartments.

By 1980 an estimated 2½-million residents are expected in the county. In an effort to conserve depleting residential acreage, more and more multiple-family dwellings are being constructed.

But living facilities aren't the only tender spot in the rash of growth. More of everything—services, commercial facilities, equipment and manpower, both public and pri-

Twelve years ago a family could enjoy a relaxing There were few employment opportunities here when the e from one end of Orange County to the other without rush started, and thousands of new residents traveled to the Long Beach and Los Angeles areas to work.

"The overall employment picture for the county looks considerably brighter," a California Department of Employment official said recently. "While many workers are still employed in the Los Angeles area the trend will eventually be their return to greater employment opportunities in Orange County."

AIDING IN THE rapid rise of new industry and business here is an ideal climate, an ever increasing labor pool representing numerous crafts, trades and professions, and

a sincere wooing of industry by cities in the county. Manufacturing, which in 1940 represented only 10

of this market due primarily to the increase in space, missile and electronic development.

By comparison, agriculture was a highly important operation in 1940; but today, with only oranges, lemons and avocados serving as major crops, it represents 1 per cent of the labor market.

THE LOCAL WORKER, if he's male, earns an average median salary of \$5,999. If the worker is female she earns \$2,563.

According to the county tax assessor, the swing away from agriculture in favor of residential, industrial and commercial developments has raised the value of taxable property more than \$1 billion during the last 10 years.

goes into circulation, savings also are accumulating rapidly. In the last decade banks have reported a \$2 billion increase, and savings and loan companies report assets have increased more than \$500 million.

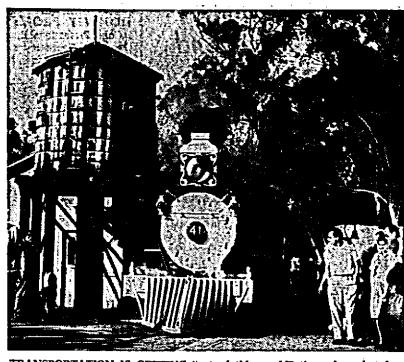
STILL, FINANCIAL problems haunt the county's

more than 40 school districts.

Less than 10 years ago there were some 53,000 students enrolled in public schools. Today more than 230,000 students are jammed into crowded classrooms on all levels, kindergarten through college.

Expanding at the rate of 20,000 new students each year, school districts are undertaking bold and broad new development programs to provide the necessary facilities. (Continued Page R-6, Col. 5)

It's Still Fun to Travel in Orange County



TRANSPORTATION IS GETTING "out of this world" these days, but for many people there's nothing quite like the old steam locomotive. Diesels may be more efficient—but they don't go choo-choo. They don't puff into



thrilling action, as does this engine at Knott's Berry Farm. And with freeways getting more jammed, many eye monorail travel as solution to rapid transit. Scene at right is familiar to millions of Disneyland visitors.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

H.B. Building Already Past \$30 Million Mark for 1963

Permits for more than \$30 million in new construction have been issued in Huntington Beach thus far this year, according to Chief Building Inspector Jack

The building pace is three \$27,500; Charles E. Roberts, 464; G. Scott Neuls, 3492 Giltimes heavier than last year garage and residence addi-bert St., private swimming at this time when the total tion, 1112 Pine St., \$2,800; pool, \$2,000, and Frank Weise, value of permits stood at Steverson Brothers, 18062 3412 Gilbert St., pr "only" \$10 million. In 1962, Gothard St., warehouse, \$2, ming pool, \$2,100. the oil city set an all-time tuations tabbed at \$66.5 million; and with less than a third of 1963 some than a third of 1963 gone, that fig-ure easily could be toppled. Cleveland said.

Most of the new construction has been in home development. During the past week

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Nova Homes Inc. 139
homes, Tract 3903, \$2,145,
187; Huntington Harbour
Corp., residence at 3292 Easter Circle, \$25,539; R. H. Neff,
15282 Stanford St., patio, \$1.
200; Draco Inc., residence
northwest side of Huntington
Street and Quebec Drive, \$41,
850;
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Japanese to Visit **Big Grove Center**

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Former Iowan Gains Stature as Builder in Southland Boom

By VERN ANTHONY

Native Iowan Mervin B. Johnson, a quiet type of man who contradicts the usual conception of the high-powered success hero, has carved quite a niche for himself as a Southern California builder.

Coming from the Hawkeye State in 1939, Johnson spent a two-year hitch in the Army Air

Corps pilot training program, then enrolled at Compton College. He worked as a

carpenter during summer months and on weekends to finance his schooling. But he had a hunch there were possibilities in the construction field; and he left college in 1947 to join a building firm.

MERVIN JOHNSON

HE ATTAINED a responsible position with the firm, which was engaged in sub-

division work, and played a key role in development of the old McNally Ranch into what now is the City of La Mirada.

er of custom homes. Previous experience enabled (Continued Page R-2, CoL 4)

In 1953, Johnson went on his own as a build-

Expand Program for Condominium Meeting

Addition of two speakers and seven panelists on the program of the Condominium conference at Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, on May 6, under the sponsorship of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties, brings the total number of experts who will be presented to 21, it was announced Saturday by Ray A. Watt, HBA president.

Edward H. Fickett, A. I. A., Edward H. Fickett, A. I. A., architect-planner, Los Angeles, has been added to the land planning, zoning and design symposium at the first morning session as a speaker. The title of his talk is "The land the land blank is a speaker of the Southern Califortham and Loan Association, Los Angeles, has been added to the speakers roster in the section on financing conduminates." The title of the speakers and the section of financing conduminates.

Garden Grove Realty Board Has New Exec

Selection of a new execu-cles, serving as president of Four top planners from Ortive secretary of the Garden the Women's Council and as ange, Los Angeles and Ven-Grove Board of Realtors has a director of the board. She tura counties will be the pan-been announced by Dick Cas-terline, president.

Mrs. Am Benjamine of Business and Professional Eusiness and Professional They are:

Florence Stout, who lost her life in an auto accident.

Mrs. Benjamine, who as-sumes her new duties Wednesday at the Garden Grove board office, 11503 Brookhurst Way, has re-signed as executive secretary of the Compton-Lynwood realty board to accept the Orange County position.

SHE OBTAINED her broker's license in 1946 and has been active in realty cir-





From Compton

research panel. She currently is a member ence by Jack Spahn, conference by Jack Spahn, conference of the Executive Officers ence chairman.

MRS. BENJAMINE

condominiums. The title of his talk will be "New Devel-

opments and Trends in Fi-

nancing Condominiums as They Relate to the State

Chartered Savings and Loan

OTHER NEW panelists will

include Earl J. Sachs, vice president, Title Insurance &

Trust Co., on the taxation panel; Edwin C. Hiff, attorney at law, Long Beach, on the management panel; and Eph

Feldman, condominium proj-ects manager, Grand Land Co., Gardena, on the market

An attendance of 1,000 has

Associations."

County.

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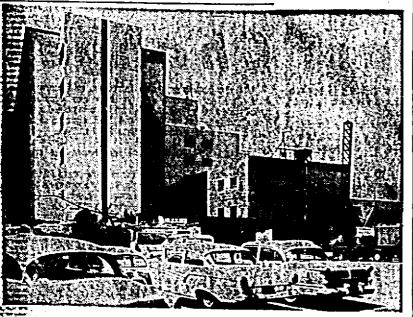
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Home Is the Heart and Hope of the Nation," which is beling successed by the program as they explored in depth the major factors in sitely spaces of the Nation, which is beling sponsored by the local risk phonol are: Refugio Garbinous developments of the program as they explored in the program as they explored in the program as the program as they explored in the program as the

Better Homes for Their Money Seen Ahead for Families in U.S.

American families will be assured of increasingly better homes for their money in communities more care—Council of the National Asso—The conference is open to fully planned to enrich their living, key speakers predicted at the recent one-day seminar for 200 home builders ciation of Real Estate Boards all builders, architects, plan-Essay Contest Winners and subdividers, "Marketing Sixty-Three," presented by Formica Corporation at the Beverly Hillon Hotel, and has served several years others, lending institutions, and Beverly Hills.

Althorith families now are they reviewed from their var-houses, high rise and co-op family dwelling units, but a the Seminar of Real Estate.



BIG HOSPITAL LAB BUILDING GOING UP HERE

The forms are down and the new laboratory is taking shape at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Ave. The structure, on the east wall of the hospital, will be the largest hospital laboratory of its kind in the western United States-a 12,000-square-foot addition. When it is completed, about Nov. 30, the hospital will be able to expand dramatically its existing diagnostic services. W. A. Lockett, IAI, is the architect; Tom Nor-Cross is general contractor.

Tõrrance-Lomita Board Nämes Brugger Secretary

Wilfred O. Brugger was tificate in business and elected executive secretary accounting.

of the Torrance Lomits Board He moved to the Torrance of Realtors at a recent meet area from Iowa in 1954. He but he its board of directors is a member of St. Andrews live secretary since Feb. 6 dondo Beach and is men's

bas Berved the board as EFSIStant to the executive secretary for the past two years. He has been in charge of the multiple listing tervice and

El Toro, as well as fulfilling S&G Enterprises. Other cuties as assistant.

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Erunger came to the board Co., the apartments are allan M.A. degree from the Uni-proofing.
Yersity of Iowa, and a two- Two or three bedroom fa year commercial college cer-cilities are offered

Brugger, acting as execu-Presbyterian Church in Remembership chairman for his local P-T.A. organization. He lives with his wife, Ruth, and two teen-age children, Rich-ard and Anne, in West Tor-

Open Los Amigos **Apartment Units**

Grand opening this weekcaravan, and beautiful of Los Mirgos in of the Realtors' bulletin, Blvd., was announced by the

with a background of experi-electric, with nylon carpeting, ence in business administra-air conditioning, radiant ceiltion, education and real ing heat, piped music, central estate. He holds a B.A. and vacuum system and sound-



PV MAN NAMED

Coldwell, Banker & Co. has announced appointment of William O. Hinckley of Palos Verdes as director of public relations and advertising. He replaced John R. Lund, who has moved into the company's commercial

find the right one for you.

Secretaries Will Take Exams at State College

Long Beach State College, they are members of the will be among the test centers sponsoring organization, the Friday and Saturday for the National Secretaries Associaannual Certified Professional tion. Although it is too late Secretary examination. to apply for examinations

ecretary examination to apply for examinations More than 1,400 secretaries this year, applications for the will take the examination at 1964 exams will be accepted Wil take the examination at 1904 exams will be accepted 80 centers in the United States, through Dec. 1. Inquiries Puerto Rico and Canada, ac-should be directed to the Incording to a Joint announcestitute for Certifying Secrement from Darrell V. Burras, taries, 1103 Grand Ave., Kan-LBSC professor of business sas City 6, Mo.

education, and Charles K. The two-day exam, based Hayden, Houston, dean of the on actual secretarial duties Institute for Certifying Secre- and responsibilities, cover human relations, business admin

The CPS exam is open to istration, business law, secre-secretaries who meet certain tarial accounting, secretarial education and business re-procedures and secretarial quirements, whether or not skills,

Johnson Prominent Builder in Southland

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him to do his own designing, own plane and likes to fly. contracting, financing and He is a member of the Na-building. He still does that tional Association of Home today. Builders and the Home Build-

Thus the story of his suc-lers Association of Orange, cess really began It was nat-Los Angeles and Ventur-ural for him to get into tract counties. building, and this occurred in Westminster.

THE RELATIVELY small Lecture on Success beginning has blossomed into Business psychologist G. H. a major enterprise of hun-

His Fashion Homes in Garden Grove, Huntington Beach and Westminster have been sold by the hundreds in the

past two years. Some 760 houses, plus 160 apartments are planned for this year in Orange County, with as many apartments in Los Angeles County. He is almost ready to occupy a new executive office building at 511 S. Brookhurst St., in Ful-

THE ENERGETIC Johnson has expanded his staff and He will give platform demonalso started a general contracting firm for heavy indus trial and Commercial build-Community Forum

Psychologist Will

dreds of homes, apartments Tuesday on How to Obtain and commercial buildings a Success—Financial, Health and Social."



admission charge. LeBarr, G. K. LE BARR member of the San Francisco Board of Realtors, lectures as an au thority on salesmanship and "turning talents into cash."

to Hear Sorenson

ties" in Classified today to Anne live at 9225 La Alba Clinic, will address the Long find the right one for you. Drive, Whittier. He has his Beach Chamber of Commerce's weekly Community Forum breakfast, 7:15 a.m., Wednes-

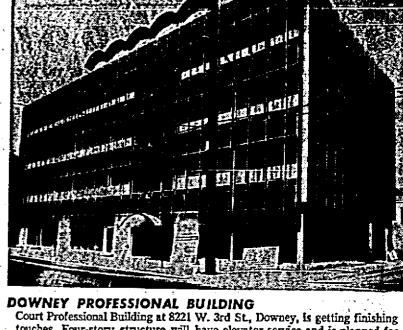
Owners of California, has gained prominence as a speak-

gained prominence as a speaker and IGO leader.

A resident of Long Beach
since 1923, Sorenson and his struction valued at \$18,190
brother learned the automotive business from their fathof 33 apartment buildings
try, Azel Sorenson, expert mechanic, who founded the motor chanic, who founded the motor clinic in 1929.

In addition the Buena Park High School.

E. E. Yoder of 8602 West- Thursday, 7:30 a.m., at the End Ave. was issued permit for construction of four apartifor construction



touches. Four-story structure will have elevator service and is planned for professional tenants. It is start of a planned redevelopment of central business district in city.



\$4,000 SCHOLARSHIP

Peter L. Krause of 6001 Fidler Ave., Lakewood, Mayfair High senior, receives award for \$4,000 Southern California Edison Co. scholarship from A. L. Code, Edison district manager. Krause will major in physics at California Institute of Technology.

Buena Park Apartment LOOKING FOR a business? Johnson, his wife and their Henry A. Sorenson, co-furn to "Business Opportuni-3-year-old daughter Leslie owner of the Belmont Motor Projects Total \$1,320,950

Two apartment develop-¡Garden Grove Blvd., Garder

breakfast, 7:15 a.m., Wednes-ments totaling \$1,320,950 Grove.

Awards will all be made by day, at the Crown Cafeteria.

Sormson, twice president ing in Buena Park during the of the Independent Garage week.

Owners of California week. ments totaling \$1,320,950 Grove.

In addition the Buena Park ena Park High School.

thorpe avenues south of Bu-Bellflower District Board of

Realtors to Hear Mansell

"Long Beach Today" be described to the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday in a talk by City Manager John Mansell The board also will honor Law Day at its 7:15 breakfast

meeting in the Crown Cafeteria, and will have as special guest George Trammell Ir, president of the local har association. Mansell's talk, according to

Verne Morrill, program chairman, will weigh the city's problems but also point up optimism for the future.

Name Winners in Bellflower Essay Contest

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po, ninti grade student of Bellflowe, High; Diane Dunklee, 10th grade student from Mayfair High

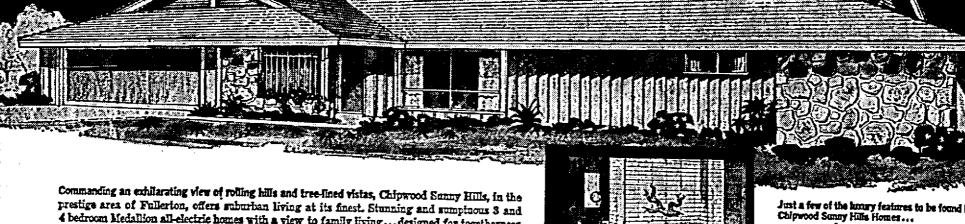
Each of these students will receive a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond and compete for three district prizes of \$25 bonds and for the title of overall winner which will carry an additional \$50 bond award. Awards will all be made by

Realtors which will be held

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 ± 3 or 4 bedrooms ± 2 full baths $\pm F$ amily rooms * Estate size 1/2 acre lots * All electric litchens with built in Frigidaire ranges, overs and disturashers & Whitimay dis-* Wall-to-wall carpeting of 100% wylon & Childrens activity rooms * Wood burning fireplaces with gas log lighters * Spacious master bedroom suites & Double pullmans & Interior plenting areas * Wood paneling * Cedar shake and shingle roofs * Formal dining areas



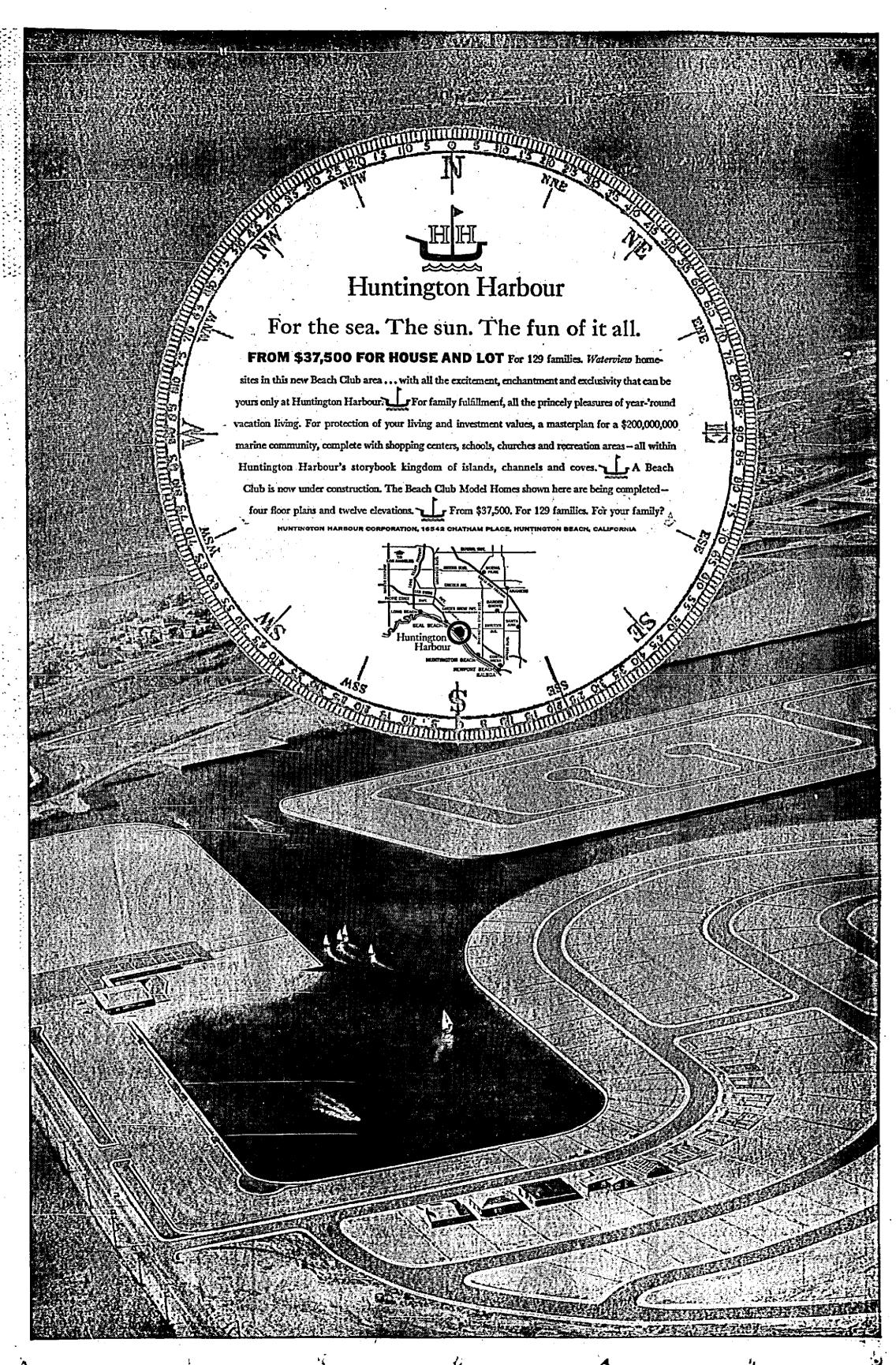
the Panta Ana Francey to Riverside freeway juncture. Continue early on Liverside Fractory to Enclid. Aurth on Enclid to beautifully famished Chipwood Samp 正准 始於 生

Existing east from Los Angeles, Exis

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times as many homes and highways as we have now. It high-rise developments, remeans four to five times as building the city to greater many of these as now exist in order to take care of the use of both condominium and replacement of worn out factorial to open a partments, town cilities. We will have to build houses, cluster housing, better formers and highways four or five times as fast in the next 30 years as we have in the last 30 years.

In addition to rapid transit, have family/dining room, two baths and two showers. Convenient center hall plans boast artistic entrys, living rooms have dramatic, decorative fire-places with log lighters. Other features include sliding glass doors to patios and all-electric Medallion kitchens with families the kind of life they desire were described by dishwasher. Shake roofs are also a quality feature. Barnes in his solutions to the also a quality feature.

WHERE ARE we going to problems. put all these people? And, secand, how are we going to get Promoted by Bank play, and home again, if we build enough freeways to carry 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 sistant manager of the Vercars through and around our non office of United Califortural and job opportunities, room left to house 20,000,000 by Frank L. King, chairman people, let alone give them of the board. Nye's home is only 35 minutes away via freeway.

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Yorba Linda on Low Vet Terms To Hunsaker Overall Picture on Bright A total move in cost of only are offered to veterans, with reached by driving either Key Position

\$99 on homes in Yorba Linda immediate occupancy avail- freeway to Placentia Ave., goPark's unit is making it easy able, subject to a credit ap-line north on Placentia Ave., go-

Future by Builders

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A total move in cost of only are offered to veterans, with reaction by grown homes in Yorba Linda proval. Non veterans may plain Drive, right to Valencia, more spacious three and four purchase on 35 year H14 purchase on 35



Handsome fireplace dramatizes this large living room in furnished model at Yorba Linda Park. A variety of stylings is offered in the three and four-bedroom homes in Yorba Linda. A move-

Market Forum Set for May 6

A free informative stock Escondido Plant market forum will be held for the public in the Lafayette of Pasadena and Beckman In-Hotel Conference Hall in Long struments, Inc., of Fullerton, El Monte and Glendale, Beach May 6, at 7:30 p.m., it have announced purchase of has been announced by Nor-Simpson of the electric meter.

Bradshaw Opens man Dahl, resident manager, operations of Beckman's Heli-Angheim Office Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner pot Division at Escondido.

& Smith, Inc., members of the Knew York Stock Exchange disclosed amount of cash, in-with local offices at 1001 N. cluded complete lines of william Bradshaw farmerly.

York City," Dale said, "an extremely interesting forum has been evolved and includes "the general business outlook; trends of specific industries, companies and ty and lts 10-acre site at Estaw served four years in the stocks and how money can best be invested for one; sown interests over the months chairman, said the operation of the scale ahead"."

5 From L.B. Office

this week. Allied Pacific Has

Five members of the Long Beach branch office who will New Sales Director attend the convention are A. James E. Pate has assumed 11502 S. Western Ave.
W. Jensen, manager, K. R. new duties as director of sales. Other permits were issued Arrowood, L. J. Burt, E. M. for all three divisions at Allied to Garland Davis, 7791 Santa

\$105 million last year.

Beckman Sells

will continue in Escendido

and present personnel, some

Sax is a graduate of Wayne by industry was up 20%.

State University with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Long Beach daily newspaland was formerly manager for the Los Angeles Housing count increased 1.5% during increased from \$421,910 to \$1.50
Authority.

He will be responsible for the operation of all of the Hunsaker apartment developments.

March.

February ship arrivals and treased increase in rates.

A monthly summary of business conditions in Southern calls of the increased 5.4% and conditions in Southern calls of the increased 5.4%.

March petroleum productions of the security productions of the s First National Bank reports that the 10 leading homebuild-ing cities in the opening months of 1963 were Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach,

Broadway, Santa Ana.

Beckman / Helipot precision in Long Beach with Ellisresearch department in New york City," Dale said, "an ex-

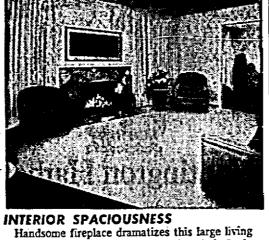
William F. Huck, Simpson in 1946. Trojan Realty will chairman, said the operation specialize in sale of homes, income property and acreage.

40 employes, will be retained \$29,280 in Permits

week. F. R. Sacher took out per-

mit for construction of the industrial development at

Downs and B. N. Sando. Pacific Mfg. Co., 17825 S. Rita St., remodel kitchen, They are among 400 sales Santa Fe Ave., Compton. \$900; David Fleming, 11601 leaders who qualified as Fri-Pate, whose home is in Santa Rosalia St., addition of den Conquistadores on the Long Beach, directs sales per-den to dwelling, \$1,890; Bryan basis of their 1962 records, sonnel in the Tool & Die Di-Industrial Properties of Ana-according to senior vice presi-vision, the Electrical Dis-heim, additions and alterations dent R. E. Busher. They were charge Machining Division to cabinet shop at 8311-8351 pacesetters in helping Friden and sales-service of MIMIK Standustrial, \$2,175; and Stan-attain all time high sales of Tracers in the 11 western ley J. Lavery, 10312 Ashdale, \$105 million last year. states. block wall, \$315.



in cost of only \$99 is offered to veterans.

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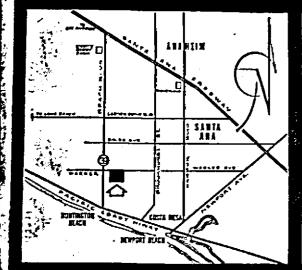


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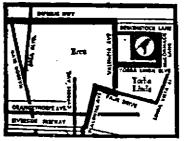
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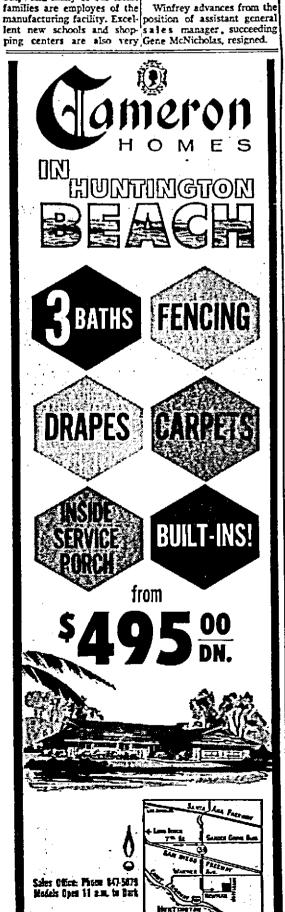
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Blvd., Westminster, Fashion to veterans with low FHA Homes are near the junction terms.
of the San Diego Freeway The model homes are and the Garden Grove Free-reached from Long Beach by way. Building of the San taking Seventh St. east to a Diego Freeway is now near-half mile past Bolsa Chica ing the area and when com-Ave. pleted Fashion Homes owners

will be able to reach the prin-cipal employment areas of Disneyland Hotel Long Beach and the South- Has New Manager

Long Beach and the Southwest Log Angeles area within
minutes. "The new \$78 million Douglas plant, now well
under construction, is less
than 5 minutes south of the
homes," Johnson also pointed
out, "and many of our latest

Western advances from the



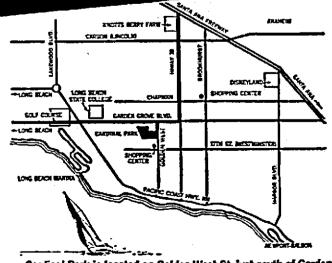
DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Lang Beach, drive east on 7th Street i Gorden Grove Rivel to Reach Rivel (Hwy. 37). Right an Leach to Nawman Ave. 1%-mile south of Warner Ave.). Turn left on Nawman to the model homes.





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Pullmans in both baths

Marble Pullman tops in both haths
 Liste laundry area
 Combination mirrors-medicine
 Zx 8 facia board

cabinets over Pullmans in

both baths 2 Lavatories in hall bath Shower over tub

Ceramic file over tub

 Aluminum sliding doors
 Turned posts — both inside and exterior

Heavy shake-shingle roofs in front Special designed door entrances ::

The second secon

Handsawed corbels and facia board Rough sawed cedar siding Inside laundry area (Robin Plan)

Shotters in some plans Special garage door designs

Sewers installed and paid for Lawns -- hack and front yard,

shrubs and tree

Robert A. Robinson of Met-|manager of the firm W. Jackson is new general Ellis-Schrader Realty.

Tuthill Qualifies for Training Class

Robert E. Tuthill, 334 Roy-Class of Connecticut Mutual eroft Ave., has been selected Life. A recent graduate of ric Realty, 3740 E 7th St. Jackson formerly was with as one of 10 men in the coun-Long Beach State, Tuthill is has announced that James John Read Association and try who have qualified for the associated with the Jerry J. 1963 Management Training Coursey Jr. Agency.



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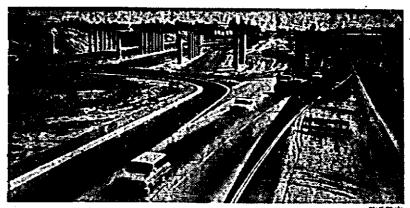




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FROM LONG BEACH—East on FROM SANTA ANA—
Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West en Bolza in Bench
den West to Bolza, right hereth
could be west to Bolza, right hereth
could on Beach Bivd.
Could on Springdale and folloa signs to furnished models.

FROM SANTA ANA—
FROM SAN



BUSY BUILDING FREEWAYS IN COUNTY

Freeway system is expanding rapidly in Orange County, but still is hard pressed to keep up with traffic requirements. Photo shows construction at edge of Santa Ana, near where Garden Grove and Santa Ana Freeways will have complex interchange.

Population Explosion Changes County Fast

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So drastic is the need for ritory still remain.

Proschool funds that school This territory is being eyed 1963. taxes account for more than rapturously by planners and half of the average annual builders, for it is here the property tax bill in Orange bulk of the county's expected County. In addition, state 2½ million residents will be funds and bond issues eager-located by 1980.

The financial responsibility are sought to pay the bills.

for running the increasing ANOTHER disheartening tax supported features of the note to the county's progress county has jumped from the along the glory trail is—it's 1950-51 tax rate and budget

etting crowded. of \$1.25 and \$15,848,299, to Back in 1952 only 129,710 \$1.66 and \$66,326, today. vehicles were registered in the county. Today there are PRIVATE ENTERPRISE almost 430,000 vehicles also suffers a costly headache or two in meeting the re-

sult.

"We plan adequate free-mand. Utility firms, for exways," a highway official said, "but before they are completed the population boom has made them inadequate. The way things are going freeways, although more will be built, will undoubtedly remain crowded for stalled 44.000 new units. The

more will be built, will undoubtedly remain crowded for some time to come."

One traffic specialist said. "Although freeway growth aids in some respects, the answer to crowded streets and highways won't be forthcoming until an adequate public transportation system is developed and motorists leave their cars at home whenever possible.

In 1952, telephone firms installed 44,000 new units. The electric company installed 10,045 meters, and 9,143 gas meters were turned on by ass companies.

The county's use of water, most of which is purchased from the Metropolitan Walter District, has increased it remendously the last 10 years. In 1952, 55,748 acre feet were purchased. In 1961, whenever possible.

BUT THE MAGIC of Southern California continues to attract hundreds of new residents even dear.

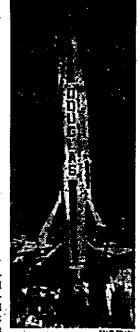
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resentative for State Farm yet to come." Mutual Insurance Co. at 4320 Atlantic Ave., has returned chalrman of the Board of Su-after completing three weeks pervisors said: of technical study at his firm's home office at Bloom-litical agencies is to maintain

ties through voter-approved bond issues in order to meet sion in Orange County."

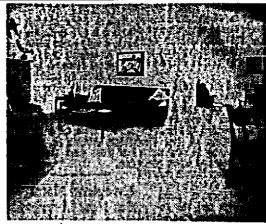
Profile . . . Orange County,

home rule, and provide intel-ligent master planning and development of public facilithe challenge offered by the continued population expan-



FUTURISTIC

Symbol of future travel to outer space is this rocket. featured at Disneyland.



PRICED UNDER \$20,000

Grand opening of the three-bathroom, three and four-bedroom Cameron Homes in Huntington Beach is now being held. Included for less than \$20,000, with from \$495 down, are fencing, drapes, carpets, inside service porch and builtin gas range and oven.

Opening of Cameron Homes Draws Many

Cameron Homes in Hunting-three and four bedrooms are ton Beach drew good crowds fencing, drapes, carpets, an

in Orange County has been Claude O. Hill. claim rep-today's residents and those

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William Phillips, 1962 "The responsibility of po-

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OFFICIALS of utility demands for all continued and private, foresee a steady rise in glamour and "big town" excitement of Los Angeles and glamour and "big town" excitement of Los Angeles and glamour and "big town" excitement of Los Angeles and glamour and "big town" excitement of Los Angeles and glamour and "big town" excitement of Los Angeles and glamour and "big town" excitement of Los Angeles and glamour and "big town" excitement of Los Angeles and glamour and "big town" excitement of Los Angeles and glamour and big town excitement of Los Angeles and glamour and "big town" excitement of Los Angeles and glamour and "big town" excitement of Los Angeles and glamour and "big town" excitement of Los Angeles and growth product demand for at least every month.

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SEVEN MINUTES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANCELES—Take the Santa Anz Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Carden Grove Freeway, Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "167", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Arenne.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive cast on 7th Street-Garden Grove Freeway (past Long

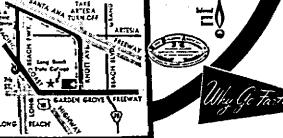
Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



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"tract" budget can be found ceptionally large four bed-in the competitive Southern room and den homes which California market where the incorporate 1600 square feet, builders strive to produce the This home is ideally suited to most home for the money." the young, growing family Such is Tiara Estates in Or-which entertains frequently." ange where only 16 spacious The large kitchen, dining homes remain, according to room and living room form Dick Murray, sales director of a separate wing, providing a

Dick Murray, sales director of a separate wing, providing a Farrow Realty Corp., sales central entertaining "core." agents.

The four bedrooms, den and here's how Tiara Estate two baths are secluded for privacy.

Filogree screens at family priced at \$23,150, Tiara Estrooms and quarry-tiled entry halls; ceramic tile hoods and three exterior elevations emPalos Verdes stone hearths bellished with stone, brick, for fireplaces; Van Luit wall and wood sidings. Van nomurals; and marble pullmans with oval sinks: landscaping conventional financing are with oval sinks; landscaping conventional financing are and fencing available.

"THESE TELL but part of ALL OF THE few homes the story at Tiara Estates," left include built-in range and adds Murray, "Other importion, forced air heat, disposal, tant factors for the value-conflush ash cabinets, vinyl floor-

IN WASHINGTON

L.B. Group at Chamber Convention

Delegates from Long Beach are among the 4,000 business and professional men and women at the 51st Annual Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today through Wednes-day at Washington, D. C.

The theme of the meeting is "Freedom and Economic Growth through Voluntary

Attending from Long Beach are Henry Powell, Harry Krusz, Glenn Irvin, Mrs. Wil-Hastings, Mrs. Gene Child, Mrs. Wilma Kay Crane, Mrs. Clivs Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westmyer and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

A WIDE RANGE of issues, rom tax reduction and government spending to foreign policy, will be discussed. Important questions of the moment will be reviewed at general sessions, luncheons and workshops.

Speakers will include Sec retary of the Treasury Doug-las Dillon, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, Senators and Congressmen, government officials, business leaders, economists and educators.

Area Christian Businessmen to **Honor Bankers**

The combined chapters of Long Beach-Lakewood-Paramount Christian Business Men's Committee International will host a dinner meeting

May 9 especial-ly for bankers living in these The dinner

will be held in the Tropical Room of the Beach Long Elks Lodge at

7 p.m. Speaker will woodsuga be Robert P. Woodburn, vice president of the National Bank of Washington, D. C., who is ell known as a lay speaker to business men in that area. Woodburn's subject will be: Dollar Values and Spiritual Values." Bill Orr of Long

Beach will be guest soloist.

This event will be open to all business men in the Long Beach, Lakewood and Paramount areas. For reservations, contact John S. Page at Page Oil Tools, Inc.

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) -- Mary Justa Friend lives in suburban Florissant.

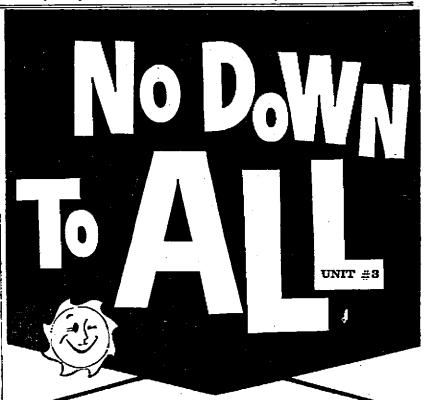


LARGE LIVING ROOM

Here is a view in a Tiara Estate showing the expansive living room as viewed from the dining area. The customized homes are priced from \$23,150.

Tiara Estates is located on Freeway, take the Grand Avethe southwest corner of Pal-nue turnoff north to Palmyra ing, cedar shake roofs, ceram-myra Ave., and Cambridge and proceed west on Palmyra ic tile showers and large Ave., just east of Glassell to the sales office. Model wardrobes, Murray said.

Ave. From the Santa Ana homes are open daily.



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Custom Quality Is Moderately No Down for Vets Priced in Dutch Haven Home on \$19,250 Homes ---



nationally acclaimed Dutch Haven communities, revealed that the latest sales figures at the Executive Series earmark it as one of the fastest selling communities in South ern California.

A Situated on Katella Ave. In Los Alamitos and adver-tised as the "Epicure Line" of Dutch Haven's popular American Homes, the new Executive Series offers spacious, family-planned homes that include a large number of luxury features normally unavailable at moderate

A WIDE CHOICE of distinctive exteriors are available at the Executive Series, including Colonial, Western Ranch and Tahitian Modern, as well as the distinctive Dutch Provincial design originally created by and for the Dutch Haven communities. The homes are three and four bedrooms in size, with family room and up to three baths.

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Spacious Homes on Large Lot

There are four basic floor plans, in a variety of 16 dis-tinctive "country-styled" ex-LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Cal-teriors designed to blend har to the California Bankers As-living goes all the advantages of the real estate sales-then no sociation.

of closely modern Fullerton. men's training program, models.

Chipwood Sunny Hills Offers



Wayne D. Lamont, 30, has been appointed vice president of Farrow Realty Corp. Garden Grove, Jerry Farrow, owner, announced. Lamont will be in charge

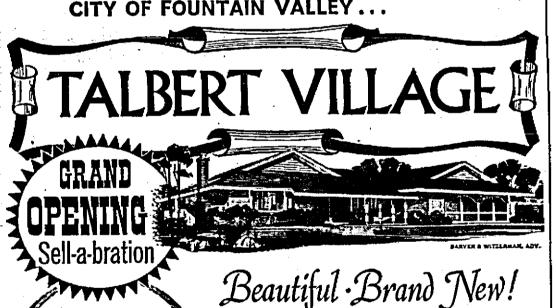
Chipwood Sunny Hills homes are available from \$29,995, with conventional terms and 51/2% interest. To reach the Fullerton su-

burban community, take Riverside Freeway to Euclid, then north to the furnished



High fashion Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach are setting the style trend. A new "choice bonus" has been added at no extra cost to the big Fashion Homes, priced from \$19,250, with no down to veterans and low

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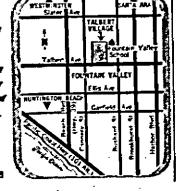
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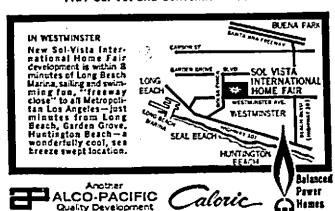
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Springdale South Is Nearing Sellout

A combination of no-down young families." Rram added sures the prospective owner. These homes are all Waste payment terms coupled with Springdale South is another every possible convenience King Universal equipped and a radial location in Hunting development by the builders and service furnished almost and ovens in color, matching ton Beach has been a major of Sunkist Plaza, also of at his doorstep.

Here is a view into the kitchen of a Springdale South Home in Huntington Beach. No down payment terms on these homes have sent sales soaring.

Springdale South, reports Sy sold out. Bram, general manager for

KITCHEN APPEALS

ping, employment and recrea-executive added.

| Ity rooms and two baths pro-materials for tion. These community fea- An additional inducement vide for a complete flexibility shutters, etc. tures are particularly suited for buyers is the planned of selection catering to indition to meet the needs of growing community concept that as vidual taste.

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hoods, forced-air heat, Forfactor in the near sellout of Huntington Beach and now Sunkist Plaza and Spring mica counters, natural ash Springdale South, reports Sy sold out.

Sold out.

Sunkist Plaza and Spring mica counters, natural ash dale South offer four basic cabinets, all brass hardware. floor plans, with over 25 vari-aluminum and glass shower Sunkist Plaza Builders.

CURRENT TERMS allow ations in exterior elevations doors, aluminum sash winlis location places the debuyers to move in the miniCombinations of three and dows, sliding wardrobe doors
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Available of the standard of the series of the series of the standard of the series of th ily rooms and two baths pro-materials for exteriors, for

> ON LOTS of 6,000 square feet and over, these homes come with fully fenced rear vards. Sunkist Plaza homes include fireplaces, the spokesman said.

Springdale South homes are priced from \$16,250, while Sunkist Plaza Unit Three homes are priced from \$17,-

Savings Firm to Note Compton Diamond Jubilee Compton's Diamond Jub-

ilee will be observed at the Community Savings and Loan Association main office in that city with open house April 25 through May 11, according to Community's president Roger E. Dunn.

Headlining the event will be free gifts, historical exhibits and refreshments. Memorabilia of Compton's past and future are on display including a famous three-panel mural depicting 200 years of Southern California history. A full color brochure of this painting is free to visitors.

Exhibits include the 12 flags of California and an Americana coin display featuring a 19th century From Long Beach, drive collection, all of which will east on Garden Grove Blvd. be on view during regular to Golden West; right to office hours of the association and the state of the association of the day, Dunn concluded.

ATTRACTIVE LIVING ROOM

Officials of Garden Park Estates report that, even though this walled community is considerably younger than booming Orange County, which hit 74 years in March, it is proud of its own rapid growth and to be a part of this dynamic Southern California county. The community's new 1963 unit presents luxurious one and two-story residences. Living room pictured is in one of the one-story display models.

Garden Park Estates Offering Wide Selection of Big Homes

In addition, it is possible porary and Conventional ele-porary and Conventional ele-po new Home Show is located at one-story models and five big terms, and there is choice of Named Manager

Officials of Mills Construction we possible to finance room tion Co. have announced they additions and home modernate one of a group of contractors in the United States (500, payable in 20 years, at our centry in augurated by the nance the present mortgage and place a second mortgage insured by the FHA. The basic requirement is that the house be 10 years or older.

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4500 new homes to Southern Kitchens have colored Gaffornians in the past ten years, permits Stardust Homes to offer real value and Sattler built-in gas to the model homes.

10 reach Stardust Homes Prudential Insurance Co. He from Long Beach, drive east joined the firm as a district agent in 1951 in Los Angeles. He was staff manager of the Santa Ana district agency in to the model homes. and quality construction to homeseekers, in the medium-priced field," says Robert H. Grant, builder of the Stardust Homes community in Huntington Beach.

2610 East Carson,

Offered from \$17,950, few four-bedroom, two-bath Stardust Homes are still available to veterans for \$1 move-in cost, with excellent low-down 35-year 51/4% FHA financing available to nonveterans. All buyers receive grant deeds, with no land contracts.

MODERN PLANNING and comfort features of the homes provide a separate family room-dining area, with titchen pass through and Formica topped breakfast bar, built-in gas kitchen, living room with sliding glass doors, two full baths, laundry-utility th outside de and two-car garage. Bed-rooms are paneled in rich ma-

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George M. Holstein and Sons' The hig Bonus Room' has
Westmont development, the also been a winner with sales
THE ROOM, ideal for playnow nearing the half way room, rumpus area, den, or

the developers said.

Along with the big Bonus reature.

Room, the Westmont homes include fireplace, built-in gas Beach Sunshine Homes offer range and oven, paneling, custom cabinets, tile eating bars, and concrete driveways. The Coast architectural planning, homes are on 7300 square built-ins, and modern materials designed for lifetime satement builders pointed out, are its faction are important reatures.

Beach area.

These quality homes have Along with the big Bonus feature.

ments and easy monthy terms, ers are more discriminating lasting value include silent in determining home values forced air heat, metal sliding

To reach Westmont from unusually attractive exteriors Long Beach, go east on Sev-enth St., to Hwy. 39. Then plenty of living area with drive south just four miles to three and four bedrooms, two Warner and turn left about full baths, family room, and one mile to the tree-lined en-large two-car garage and may tryway. be purchased with no down

FEATURES that make for and are checking feature for windows with screens, allcopper plumbing, and plenty

According to S. V. Hun-payment and immediate oc-aker Jr., vice president of cupancy is available.

Located adjacent to a park may be seen on Heil Ave., two site, furnished model Hunt-blocks west of Golden West ington Beach Sunshine Homes St.



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White House Flag Flying Over Homes



HOUSE FLAG HERE

Congressman Richard T, Hanna (left) and Albert Solomon, president of Alco-Pacific Construction, raise a flag which has flown over the White House, at the International Home Fair in West-

Congressman Richard T. able this United States Flag fanna, 34th District, helped to the International Home raise an American flag over Fair, since it is a typical in-the International Home Fair dication of the dynamic in Westminster. Assisting was growth and forward-looking Albert Solomon, president of development that is taking Alco-Pacific Construction Co., place in Orange County and builders of the 160-acre rest-the 34th Congressional Dis dential community. trict.

The flag had flown over the International Home Fair the White House in the natis taking place at Westmin-tion's Capitol. Congressman ster and Bolsa Chica. Five Hanna presented Solomon furnished model homes are

with a certificate which reads: open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. accompanying flag has flown over the United States Capi-tol. I understand that this flag will be presented to the Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc. of Westminster, Calif." The document is signed," J. George

Stewart, Architect of the Cap-IN MAKING the presentaion Congressman Hanna said:

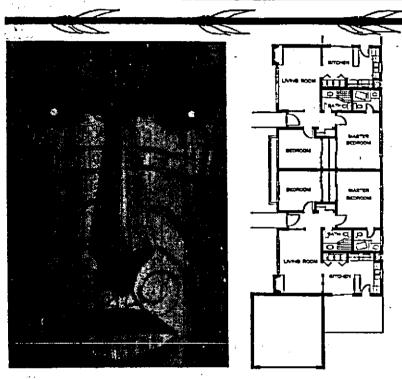
Drapery Firm Gets \$25,000 and \$15,000 Contracts

This big four-bedroom home features the over-the-garage "Bonus Room" at the fast-selling Westmont community in Orange County's Huntington

Beach area. Priced from \$29,995, both FHA and VA terms are available at

Don Gilbert, Long Beach' Gilbert's firm will make and 000 contract for custom-made drapery manufacturer, has an install custom-made draperies draperies for "500 Ocean"—nounced that his firm recent in the Magnolia Palms, a delta-tony apartment development from the Federal Housing Ad-lat Riverside.

ministration in Washington, Another major project for Atlantic Avenue, owned by the company will be the \$15.-Henry Sassoon.



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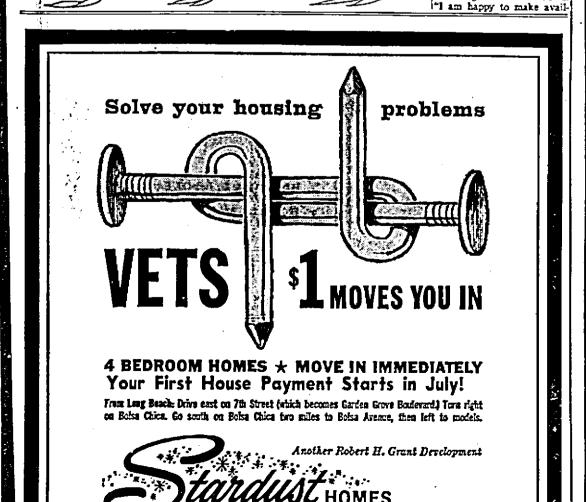
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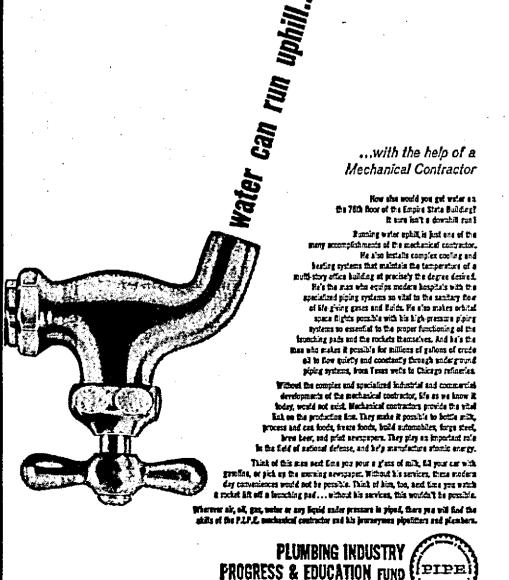
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Bank Research Head to Address L.B. Ad Club

"Southern California Busi ness Trends" will be dis-cussed before the Long Beach Advertising Club Thursday noon by Arch D. Hardyment, research department manager for the Security First National Bank at Los Angeles.

Hardyment édits a monthh business summary which has a circulation of 40,000, and is an authority on the economic picture.

Also on the luncheon pro gram in the Lafayette Hotel Panorama Room will be local college contestants giving brief talks on "Advertising is the Voice of Free Choice." This contest is sponsored by the Advertising Association of the West. The Thursday winner will be eligible to compete May 11 in semifinals at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim. Finals will be held during the June 23-28 Advertising of the West convention at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Frank H. Schultz, southern division sales manager for Southern Califonnia Edison, will be chairman of the Ad Club Iuncheon

Krusz Speaks at Nation's Capital

Harry J. Krusz, executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will address the annual meeting of the "Crew of the S. S. Fellowship" today at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Krusz will speak on "Are Our Moral Standards Declining?" The organization is composed of former directors and officers of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Krusz, who was the first national executive secretary of the Junior Chamber, is in Washington to attend the annual meeting of the United States Chamber.

L. B. Man Aids in Conference Plans

Otha M. Brown of Long Beach is assisting with plans for the 10th Annual Western Systems Conference, to be held May 16 at the Statler Hilton Hotelin Los Angeles,

aresident of the 🛚 🎉 chapter of the System sand: Procedures Association. He started in the petroleum in-

dustry at the o.m. srows age of 11, earning 25 cents a day on Saturdays. He joined Richfield Oil Corp., in 1925 in the accounting depart-

Brown authored the Accounting System and Proced-ure for Refining which Richfield still uses with modifications and is a charter member of the Long Beach chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

L.B. Escrow Group Will Meet May 8

A panel discussion with James J. Weigel, vice presi-dent, Security First National Bank head office, as moderator will feature the program at the Long Beach Escrow

Association's meeting May & The 7:30 p.m. dinner session will be held at Hoefly's Restaurant.

On the panel will be Charles E. Sabins, vice president, Security bank head of-

fice: Al Mazzie, vice president. Bank of America head office; Wayne Barber, escrow supervisor, Southern California Building and Loan Associa-

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dwellings of three and four place walls. bedrooms, family rooms and

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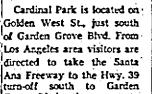
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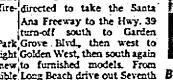
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The new community of one brick fireplaces with mantie los Angeles area visitors are nd two story homes offers and ash paneling on the fire-directed to take the Santa

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BUYERS IN Cardinal Park Grove Blvd., then west to 900 and can be purchased with as little at \$395 down have expressed great delight Golden West, then south again in the location of the new to furnished models. From community. Easily accessible Long Beach drive out Seventh In Cardinal Park such fea- to Long Beach, the beaches St. (Garden Grove Bird.) to

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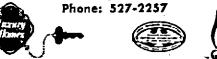
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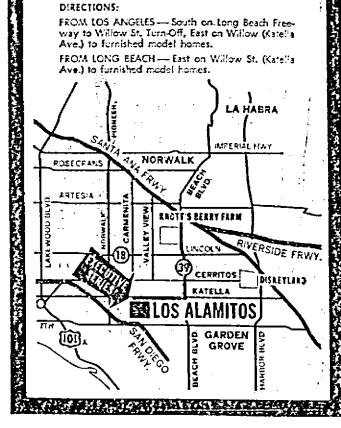
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LONG BEACH MUSIC COUNCIL PRESENTS:

During May, Long Beach will focus its at-tention on cultural activities—a spectrum with broad bands of music, literature, drama, archilecture and art.

Under sponsorship of Long Beach Music Council, many organizations are participating in a "Four Centuries Festival."

Of the theme, Duane R. Gurnee, chairman

of Long Beach City College music department,

Four centuries of profound change, in which Western Man has created a new science and a new technique.

"FOUR CENTURIES in which increased material productivity has shown the way to new utopias.

"Four centuries, in which man had come

to believe in 'progress' and the perfectability of man, but now has come to entertain brooding doubts as to the possibility of their attain-

"FOUR CENTURIES, in which the artist, as mirror of the culture and its values, as observer and critic, as seer and prophet, takes on a new importance as he speaks to man about man, his sanity and his perspective." Events, as shown in the calendar, range

from solo recitals to a gala concert by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, from Gilbert and Sullivan to Leonard Bernstein, from Shakespeare-to Ionesco, from traditional to contem-

porary art.

Many of the events are free. Those for which there is a charge are indicated by the

notation "admission."

Opening dates are given for art exhibits.

Thirty-eight examples of the work of Long
Beach architects will be singled out for attention during the festival. They include residential, commercial, school and government buildings designed by members of the statement of the s ings designed by members of the American Institute of Architects of Long Beach.

BROCHURES, with maps and addresses of the buildings, may be obtained from the insti-tute's secretary, Richard Prior, 5034 Los Coy-

otes Diagonal.

The month-long festival is an outgrowth of Music Week initiated by Long Beach Music Council two years ago and repeated last year. This is the first time that other arts have been co-ordinated in the program.

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, April 28, 1963, Section W

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| * 1 | TU* | 30 | Community Concerts Association, Gabriel Banat, violinist; Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Admission by membership. LBCC Evenings at Eight, Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight;" LBCC Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission. | Museum of Art Concert,
DiTullio Trio, 8 p.m.
Civic Light Opera, "Des- | LBCC Concert Band; LBCC Auditorium, 8:15 pm. Admission. Community Playhouse, "Hole in the Head," through May; 8:30 pm. Admission. Art exhibit: Ruth Bach Head," Long Beach Fire Col. | <i>5</i> |
| | | Music Building, 8:15 p.m. | Art exhibits: Main Library, "Memories of L. B. Musical Organizations;" Atelier 7, Joseph Young Mosaics. | ert Song" through May 5;
Concert Hall, 8:30 p.m. Admission.
Art exhibit: Alamitos II-
brary, Audre Hutchins
Paintings. | brary, Long Beach City College Art Faculty Show. | |
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| Music Teachers Association, Composers Concert; LBSC Little Theater, 3 p.m. California Music Teachers Association, Lakewood Branch, 19th Century Piano Recital; Lakewood Community Church, 2 p.m. | | Organists Guild, Frederick
Swann, organist; First Con-
gregational Church, 8:15
p.m. Poly and Jordan High
Schools Concert, Brahms
"Requiem;" Poly Auditor-
ium, 8 p.m. | All - Elementary School
Concert: Long Beach Arena, | Writers' Conference; Lafayette Hotel, through May 11. Admission. Art exhibit: Bret Harte Library, Kenneth Jackson Paintings. Magnolia Theater, "Summer of the 17th Doll;" | | Olf-Broadway Theater, "West Side Story"; 8:30 p.m. through June 30. Admission, Art exhibit: Los Altos Li- brary, Dick Swift Prints, |
| Art exhibits: L. B. Mu-
seum of Art, A University
Collects; L. B. Art Associa-
tion, 38th Annual Juried Ex-
hibit. | | Art exhibits: Dana Li-
brary, Patricia Sears and St.
Barnabas Art Enthusiasts
Group; Bay Shore Library,
Fran Soldini Paintings. | 7:45 p.m. Woman's Music Club, "International Festival of Songs;" Ebell Clubhouse, 1:30 p.m. | through June 2. Admission. | Poly and Jordan High
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tury—the Baroque"; Rogers
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Art exhibit: North Long
Beach Library, Hamilton
Junior High School Student
Show. | Long Beach Civic Chorus;
Municipal Auditorium, 8:15
p.m.
1BSC, "Ruddigore"; Little
Theater, 8:30 p.m., through
May 18. Admission. | Art exhibit: LBCC Student
Show, LBCC Gallery. | LBCC Business and Technology Division, "As You Like It"; 8:30 p.m., through May 18 and 23 through 25. Mu Phi Epsilon Concert; Long Beach Museum of Art, 8 p.m., | LECC Chamber Orchestra; LECC Studio D, 8 p.m. LECC Liberal Arts Division; LECC Auditorium, "Three Contemporary Plays," Albee, Ionesco and Pinter; 8:30 p.m., through May 18. Admission. | |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| Long Beach Symphony, "Four Centuries of Ballet Music," Pacific Ballet Com- pany; Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission. Art exhibit: LBSC Student Show, LBSC Gallery. | LBSC Faculty Composers Concert, Little Theater, 8:30 p.m. LBCC General Adult For- um, "Art in the 18th Cen- tury—the Rococo"; Rogers Junior High School Audito- rium, 7:30 p.m. | Sign Sign Sign Sign Sign Sign Sign Sign | | LBSC Chorus, Little Theater, 1 p.m. | LBCC "Evenings at Eight" Concert with band, orchestra, choir; LBCC Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission | LBSC Drama Day, "Three
Original Plays"; Little The-
ater, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Ad-
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These Bruins Won't Be Lone Wolves!

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Women's Editor

A GATHERING storm of galety will break June 9 Petroleum Club. That's when the thunder and lightening of the biggest high school reunion in the city's history takes place when Wilson High's classes of the 1930's gather, several hundred strong, spearheaded by the class of '36.

Katie Harrison (see pix and additional info in following squib) will be main guest of honor, being flown out especially from her home in Bourbon, Mo. Committee is composed of Bob Burt, Bessie (Bolander) Crosby and Frank Marshall, Helping put

the gargantuan party together are "Morry" Hayter, Lew Hindley and Gwen (King) Dawkins. It's a sell-out already, but if you want to get on

the waiting list contact "Morry" at the Teachers Credit Union, Tenth Street and Ximeno Avenue.

A few of those coming from out of town are C. R.

and Virginia (Starkey) Edgecomb, Betty (Stabler) Card and Mary (Forbes) Hill—all of Texas. Eddie Bockman, Pittsburgh Pirate scout; Bob Stabler, TV producer; Les Jameson, Russ Graham, Ralph Clark, Kenneth Roy Smith, Tom Osborn, Elouise (Roper) Chase and Pete and Ethel Long. Also, from Japan—Col. Charley Pierce; from Honolulu, Ward Brewster; from New York, John French; from San Francisco, Julie and Pat Brown; from Long Beach-well jeepers creepers!

Accompanying pictures were lifted bodily out of the Campanile of 1936. Recognize them?













UNINTENTIONAL, but grand timing, was Wini Lay-ton's feature, "The Remarkable Legend of Katie Harrison," which appeared in the March Issue of national magazine, Scholastic Editor. As the title indicates it is

a paean in print to the beloved Katie, inspiration to the whole idea of the class get-together. Nothing ever dampened Katie's spirit, wrote Wini, and she managed

to inspire everyone she Katie touched with her indomitable enthusiasm for school, for her kids, for life in general. A legend in her own time and an inspiration through life to hundreds.



Katie

Wild Waves Say ...

THE GOOD life is currently being even "gooder" for Marge and Dr. Frank Stanton. At this very instant they are on a steamer cruising the Dalmation Coast for nine days before landing in Athens, Greece. They left the 20th by jet for Copenhagen, then Monday in Milan, Tuesday in Trieste where they boarded the

After the cruise they'll wander Europe, on a Eurail (railroad) pass as their fancies dictate for a glorious two-month journey. Family and the children holding down the home fort.

YOU CAN call Glenda and Earl Barnes household T-errific in all ways these days. Seems they bought their T-shirt set—namely, their four sons, Tommy, Todd, Trent and Tyler—a pup. Kids promptly named him Toby (what else?).

What breed the dog is is up for grabs. They think he's half Dachshund, presume he's one quarter cocker and speculate he's one quarter something else.

A TRIP began joyously—ended abruptly and painfully for Frances and Dr. Leroy Zierott. They were on a bus tour in Mexico when, out of Mazatlan, the land schooner blew a tire and went into a ditch.

Frances suffered not only a broken but also a dislocated ankle and Roy has a fractured vertebrae. At least, with brace, he's up and around. But Frances has spent a couple weeks in Community, was released cast, crutches et al, Monday, to bear with same for at least six more weeks.

SPEAKING of mishaps—a daisy chain of accidents plagues one family. First Daphne Riley was

driving on a freeway when kids threw rocks; shattered her windshield. No injury, but scary, Then Lola Stan-ley (they share mother-in-law duties with their kids) decided to clean her garage. She climbed a ladder, promptly pulled a heavy tool box down on herself (complete with toppling ladder) and the result was she crushed the mid-finger of her right hand (her

"business" hand, no less).

Well son-in-law, Bill Riley, scolded her with mutterings about "at your age," and helped get her enstated in St. Mary's, Same night he was plagued. with a cramp in his foot; stepped out of bed to tramp the pain away, twisted his leg and broke THREE bones in his ankle and is in a full leg cast after a stay at Memorial

Poor Jane has had her fill of trotting to hospitals to visit first mama, secondly husband. They're all home now but needing sympathy still,

AS FAR as they know at Air Oasis, flying student Dixie Millie has set some kind of a record. She has soloed in a Cessna 210 BEFORE soloing in a smaller craft, such as a 150 or 172. All this, after a total of 67 hours logged since she began flight lessons, under tutelage of Frank Tanner in December of '61. She received her pilot's license Friday; can now take a guest up for a fly-by. Anyone in the waiting line?

... Need That Shut-Eye

IF THERE aren't scads of sleepy heads around town this ayem it means Ebell Jrs. dinner dance wasn't much fun. So that's why you can count on the fact that there are MONUMENTAL numbers of sleepy heads around. It was a whee, I'm sure.

The Juniors and guests danced to the music of Jimmy Talbert's ork. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the California Room, Breakers' International.

Among pre-dance parties: Nan and Dale Drum entertained at cocktails for such guests as Margo and Steve Meyer, Liz and Dr. Dick Stellar and Carole and Cliff Slosson. In the meantime, LeNai and Garde Steckley hosted 30 at cocktails in their home, including Bobbie and Rusti Thornton, Marie and Steve Price and Coleen and Keaton King.

Others having gala ice cube and sip breaks in their homes prior to breaking for the Breakers were Holly and Dean Davidson, who entertained 30 friends; Ann and Dr. Gordon Aiken who hosted 18; and Joyce and Audie Ashcraft, who also had 30 in for thirst quenchers.

THOSE women who keep travel alive in their memories—even when they're not traveling—members of the Wanderfust Club—traveled again last Friday, vicariously, but with pleasure.

Two mother-daughter teams—Marnette (Mrs. Lon Peek and her mother, Julia (Mrs. J. M.) Reid and Pat (Mrs. Russell) Buffum and her mother, Nina (Mrs. E. E.) Buffum-co-hosted a travel-talk fest and luncheon at Marnette's home in Huntington Beach.



the world will be members of Officers Wives' Club on Wednesday at their luncheon at Allen Center when a series of boutiques of many nations will be a feature. A weighty anchor to weigh is pointed out by Lt. Cmdr. Josephine Fell, USN, senior WAVE officer at Naval Station, to Mrs. Jacob Houser, president of Officers Wives' Club.

Salute to City at Navy Wives Party

Allen Center Officer's Chib speaker of the day. on Wednesday when different service wives' groups orated booths to form a "Boulevard of the World" as part of their May luncheon.

Guests of honor invited are Mayor and Mrs. Edwin W. Wade, Rear Adm. Kenneth L. Veth, Wayne Dailard, director of the International Cole, president of the Cham- appropriate native dress. ber of Commerce, and Mrs. Cole: Mrs.-Mary Jo Wood-fin, chairman of armed forces hospitality committee of women's division, Chamber of Commerce; and Mr.

Epley, executive editor of 4418 Faculty Ave.

BOUTIQUES planned will set up a series of gaily dec- use the following themes: ficer's Wives Club; Spain, U.S. Naval Air Station Officer's Wives, Los Alamitos;

It is being planned by the International City in this, its Diamond Jubilee Year.

and Mrs. Malcolm Epley.

Panama, Fort MacArthur Of-Sweden, Mine Force Wives: Officers Wives Club as a Mexico, Fleet Officer's salute to Long Beach, the Wives: Hawaii, Coast Guard Officer's Club; India, Nautical Club; Oriental shop, Retired Officer's Wives; foreign doll both, Doctor's Wives; and by the Officer's Wives Club of Long Beach, Egypt, France, Japan and Beauty Congress; Dr. Orville England. Members will wear

Reservations for officer's wives and their guests must be in by Monday, and may be made with Mmes. James E. Root, 4514 La Cara; Harold Larner, 4315 E. Broad-way; and Philip Lohman,

Cecelia Moore to Guide Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae

Cecelia Moore will be in- Kenneth Reeds, Janet Marstalled as president of Long tin and Claire Pike. Beach Alumnae Chapter, Zeta Tau Alpha, when the group has its annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thurs-

Mrs. Donald Emmons, retiring president, will conduct the traditional installation ceremony.

Miss Moore, a graduate of Long Beach State Col-lege, was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," was a charter member of Delta Alpha chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha and served as president of the group.

She was a member of the student council and a reporter on the college news-High School.

be Mmes. Gene Wilkins, dale, Ariz.

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Mary Campbell is in charge of arrangements.

A certificate of merit, one day at Apple Valley Steak of the highest alumnae awards, was recently pre-sented to Mrs. George Gordon. Mrs. Pike, retiring district president, also re-ceived an award.

WOSL Election Is Saturday

Annual election of officers will be held at the meeting of the Women's Overseas Service League, Saturday at 2 p.m. in the home of Blanche Faulkerson, 1713 W. Balboa Blvd., Balboa.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. paper, the Forty-Niner. She Betty Bennett and Kathleen now is a teacher at Millikan Groebecker. Mrs. Alma Ake-ALSO TAKING office will Area Conference at Scotts-

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Lady Lions Arrange Spring Benefit "Paris in the Spring" will Thomas Donovan, Denis fashion show will be Mrs. will be Mmes. Leslie Bryant,

and continental luncheon to and George Fisher. be given by Downtown Lady Lions on Friday.

Home of Mrs. Manuel Mayuga, 6571 El Roble, will be setting for the festive event, proceeds of which go to buy Braille writers for use

in the Long Beach area. Fashions from the Village Bazaar in Seal Beach will be modeled by Mmes. David Brewer, Pat Phelan, Raymond Strate and Tom Norcross, and hair styles by Rafaels of Long Beach showing the softer, closer trend will be modeled by Mmes. Graham Featherman,

Garden Fete for Bishop

The Bishop's Guild of the royd, service director, will entertain at a garden party report on the Ninth Service bonoring the Rt. Rev. Francis Diocese of Los Angeles will Eric Bloy on the 15th anni-versary of his consecration as Bishop of Los Angeles. It will be the 32nd annual

Bishop's Garden Party. The event will benefit the Bishop's Scholarship Fund for seminarians. It will take place Tuesday at the Cecil B. DeMille estate, 2000 De-Mille Drive, in Los Angeles

from 1 to 4 p.m. In the receiving line will be Bishop and Mrs. Bloy, Suffragan Bishop Ivel Ira Curtis and Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Thomas Lee Gore, chairman of the Bishop's Guild and Mrs. Edward S. Grom, garden party chairman.

Among those attending from Long Beach will be Mmes. Bennett Miller, Claire Pearson, Marcia Cook, Peter Mason, Roland Moore Dorothy Dana and Lorelle Mc-

Patients' Party

Lois Bullington, program director at Long Beach Gen-eral Hospital, has asked Sunset Fellowship Singers to assist in putting on a "hat parade" for patients on May Day, Wednesday.

They are to collect old hats and bring them to their singing club, 140 W. Sth St., at a meeting Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

COMMENTATOR for the

be theme of a fashion show Thurman, David Eagleson Vernon Castle. Music dur- Strate and Castle. Reservaing luncheon will feature a tions may be made by calling foreign student from LBSC. Mrs. Mayuga not later than Assisting Mrs. Mayuga Tuesday.



THE BRAILLE WRITER being examined by Downtown Lady Lions is the type they will present for use in the Long Beach area purchased from proceeds of a benefit fashion show to be given Friday at the home of Mrs. Manuel Mayuga, 6571 El Roble. Members shown (from left) are Mmes. Mayuga, David Brewer and Charles Morgan, Hair styles modeled by members also will be demonstrated.

Council Cards

Regina Coeli Council, Ladies of Columbus, will sponsor a benefit card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Catholic Center, 543 Alamitos Ave. Mrs. William Maahs, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Bart Rallo, Richard Lubner and James Karcher. Tickets or information may be obtained from Mrs. Maahs, 1873 Bellflower Blvd.

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BETWEEN ACTS-OPENING NIGHT

Recalling the first production of "Desert Song," on opening night Thursday of Long Beach Civic Light Opera's current showing of the classic musical comedy, director Henri Scanlon, who also directed it in 1951, shows first nighters Mr. and Mrs. Llewllyn Bixby Jr. cuff links presented

him by original cast. The romantic, colorful show by Sigmund Romberg, which features Mary Anne Ridout and Philip Haynes in the leading roles, runs Thursdays through Sunday the weekends of May 2 and May 9. Tickets available by mail or in person at Civic Light Opera office, 518 E. 4th.

Glasier-McClure **Vows Solemnized**

ceremony in Lakewood Vil- Vision. lage Community Church, Joan Lucille Glasier recited wedding vows with Douglas
T. McClure.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Glasier Jr., 3240 Chatwin Ave., and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil T. McClure, 4444 Paula Ave.

from Millikan High School
and Long Beach City College. She and her family are
active members of Alamitos
Bay Yacht Club. Her husBay Yacht Club. from Millikan High School and Long Beach City Colband received his early educompleted his service with their return.

In a Saturday afternoon the Army 82nd Airborne Di-

FOR HER wedding the bride was gowned in silk organza over taffeta with a Chantilly face bodice. Her veil was held by French orange blossoms, and she carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis. Her only attendant, Ellen Farkas, was gowned in pale blue and The bride was graduated held a nosegay of pink roses.

The newlyweds are honeycation in Des Moines, Iowa, mooning in Las Vegas and and attended LBCC. He will reside in Long Beach on

Sorority Convenes

A large contingent of local Beta Sigma Phi soror- the sorority will host the ity members will leave for conclave, with headquarters local Beta Sigma Phi soror-Fresno for a three-day convention, May 3 through 5. Rose, executive vice presi-the 23rd annual California dent of the organization in state conclave.

Mrs. Hale E. Moore, presi-dent of Southern California will be a special guest. Council, and Mrs. Victor W. Ruwe, president of Long Beach area council, plus 31 members from various local chapters are planning to attend. Approximately 3,000 delegates are expected.

Fresno City Council of at the Hacienda Motel, Jack dent of the organization in the so "lity's international

Mrs. Lester Untand of Whittier, council philanthropic chairman, will present the Southern California Council's annual donation to the Cystic Fibrosis Foun-

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Sharon Lapid Betrothed to Bolt Hall Law Student

Sharon Gay, to John Roger Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Epsilon Phi. Abram R. Simon, Palm Springs.

graduates of the University ma and Beta Alpha Psi, bus- and Dorothy Height. bride-elect received early aries, at Cal. He is a recipi- Beach association will be schooling at Poly. She was ent of the Haskins-Sells Mrs. C. M. Bell Jr., Judith graduated in February from Foundation Award and will Nassie and Audrey Stevens. UC, and currently is doing be entering final year of YWCAs of 13 states will

Tour to Visit Architect Homes

The sixth annual Archi-ects' Homes Tour from tects' noon to 5:30 p.m. May 5 will feature seven interesting and unusual homes in the Beverly Hills, Brentwood and Pacific Palisades area.

The event is co-sponsored annually by the American Institute of Architects and the Women's Architectural League, Southern California Chapters

Tickets are available at the AIA office, 3723 Wil-shire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. graduate work in elementions and Community Stud-Lapid of this city announce tary education in Piedmont. Ies, New York University, betrothal of their daughter. She is a member of Aloha who headed the recent study Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. graduate work in elemenbetrothal of their daughter. She is a member of Alpha

HER FIANCE, a member The couple will wed June of Sigma Alpha Ma, was Palo Alto; and national Both young persons are as well as Beta Gamma Sig- Lerrigo, Ethlyn Christensen of California, Berkeley. The iness and accounting honorbe entering final year of YWCAs of 13 states will Law School at Bolt Hall in be represented at the confer-

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RANSOMLESS KIDNAPING

t's the Child Who Suffers

Child kidnaping, one of the most revolting of all crimes, doesn't always make headlines. Not, at least, when it's done for family revenge-not ransom,

Then it rarely rates a newspaper write-up, much less police record notation.

Called "technical kidnap-ing," this ransomless crime Is most frequently the result of the broken home. The criminal is, likely as not, the embittered, spiteful parent who lost the court custody battle. The victim is his or her own child. Don Eisenberg, private in-

vestigator, estimates that at least 1,000 such kidnapings take place each year.

The tragedy, as he sees it. "is the havoc wreaked upon innocent children

Used as pawns in parental wars these pint-sized victims rarely escape without ugly emotional scars."

AS HEAD of Tracers Company of America, Detec- . tive Dan has tracked down many of these runaway parents plus children,

"Often the police consider the whole matter a mere they family squabble," he says. more. The distraught parent must seek private aid in recovering the child."

The majority of cases (about 70 percent) involve women, who (having decided

their own offspring.

And, according to the private detective, it's the women who give sleuths the most trouble.

TAKE, FOR example, the case of the young mother who fied with her child from Reno to Texas to Vancouver to Florida and back again to

Every time the agents caught up with her she would vanish again, practically from under their noses.

One time, when they had her cornered her husband her cornered her husband in Home flew in. She honeyed him in Home into a reconciliation by promising to return home with the baby. But, when he went out to a restauarnt for a cup of coffee, she was off again

Asilomar Conference for YWCA

Members of the YWCA of Long Beach will join delegates from other associa- Charles Collins as her tions in the Western region matron of honor. Charles at a national conference at Asilomar, Pacific Grove, Monday through Thursday.

Conference theme is "The Challenge of Our Community." Delegates will look behind the headlines to focus on new forces at work in she moved held on volunteer and employed leadership, public Following the ceremony, affairs issues and the family and friends witnessfellowship program.

SPEAKERS will include Dr. Dan Dodson, director of the Center for Human Relaof the role of the YWCA in a changing era; Dr. G. Ar-thur Casady of the First Congregational Church in

Representing the Long Beach association will be

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 235 PINE AVE.

She kept the Tracers hop-ping for five months until name and then poison his they finally found her once mind against the other par-

ANOTHER woman who had disappeared with two to wonder why 8, 10, or 12-small children was infuriated year-old children kidnaped when found. But, when she by one parent, never tried to learned the court would take communicate with the other to take the law into their her children from her, she —or at least complain to own hands) run off with agreed to try and patch up someone that their father their own offspring.

And, according to the pri
went along with the idea and mother.

He soon learned that chilthe family was reunited.

dren, being very impression-"But no matter how it turns out," says Eisenberg, "technical kidnapings hurt the child.

"He is torn by divided loyalties and often forced to play a double identity role." In some cases, the parent goes so far as to falsify the

Say Vows Ceremony

changed Friday evening by Mrs. Luans Collins and Alvin Morgan in a ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Chandler, 4223 Chatwin Ave., Lakewood, before an altar banked with flowers in shades of peacock blue and green. The bride, gowned in a

seamist green brocade dress, was attended by Mrs. Collins served the bridegroom as best man during the candlelight rite.

THE NEW Mrs. Morgan has been a resident of Long Beach until recently when the community, moral and Beath. The bridegroom has ethical values and the kind worked in Long Beach; is of YWCA leadership needed now being transferred to to meet these challenges of Santa Maria where the newthe 60's. Forums will be lyweds will reside after their honeymoon.

YWCA's international world ing the marriage were served a buffet supper in the Chan-dler home. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Robert Burroughs and Arleen Fisher,

and

SUITS

COSTUMES

Eisenberg turns up a missing mother who has stolen her child, not out of mother love. but to use as a cloak of respectability while leading a life of dubious morality.

EVERY NOW and then,

escaping legal action. He banks on the idea that His

spouse won't want to go

through another long drawn-

out court battle.

This type of case, as most of the kidnapings, begins during visiting periods. The parent who was not granted custody comes to see the child and manages to slip away with him when backs are turned.

The kidnaping usually follows a misunderstanding or quarrel. Sometimes it is done deliberately for revenge following the divorce suit.

Usually the private eye has the slimest of clues to go on in tracking down kidnaper and victim.

Take the case of the man who made off with his nineyear-old son. There were no leads to the whereabouts of

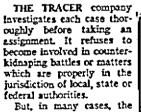
the two.

Then the detective learned that the boy had been an avid reader of a popular child's magazine. He checked a subscription list and learned the boy was still reading it-and where.

FROM 1924 to 1959, Tracers Company successfully handled about 200 technical kidnaping cases a year. Then in 1960 the total He soon learned that chil- jumped to 1,000, a 500 percent increase over the previous average.

The trend is still going "If papa says mama is a up. "The sociological impli-witch — little Johnny will have no doubt it's true." Fisenberg. "but there is every reason to believe the problem will increase more and more during coming

offspring. "It's cruel and years. depressing." says Eisenberg. "It'l suffer "It'll be the children who suffer — what a distorted view of life they'll have."



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Wrangling parents tell ter-

rible things about each other

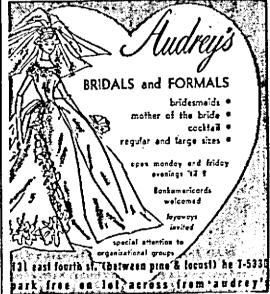
to poison the minds of their

tastic tales.

mere finding of a runaway parent helps the aggricved party regain legal custody of the child.

Usually the kidnaped flees to another state in hopes of LONG BEACHS COLOR SPECIALTY SHOP SPECIAL S

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THE SHIFT IN BEACH fashions . . . straight-away stripes streaked on easy cotton jersey. The swimsuit, bared to the waist in back; casually wrapped midriff, contrasting boy shorts. Matching shift operates as bare-armed beach coverup. By Cole of California.

Swimsuits: Barer? Yes! More Covered? Yes, Again!

By MARY ELLIS L P-T Fashion Editor

It's the year of the Great Dichotomy—in the swimsuit world, that is.

The hikini was never better, barer or more accepted. And yet, some of the smartest new suits are temptingly

covered, even somewhat bloused above the waist for a new slack-but-slim fit.

For the woman who wants to hit right down the middle (and has a trim middle), the two-piece suit will be the smartest compromise. No compromise with fash-ion, however, as it will undoubtedly be the really big swim hit of the season.

MORE AND MORE bra and trunk sets are appearing on the seascope with matching tunics, overblouses, smocks or shifts that not only fend off ultra-violet rays but add up to smart ensembles that move from beach to boardwalk, from poolside to patio.

The bare facts are that the bikini is still unofficial uniform of the slim young hipsters. Still pretty daring by American standards (yet almost conservative compared to its French cousin), bikinis most often have their OWN COVERUPS.

This season you can be daring OR modest if it be a bikini.





THREE FOR BEACH, proving that women will get more swimsuit for their money this year. So great is swing to modesty that many styles come with their own coverups, like this striped tunic that cloaks matching bikini. In jersey and polyester. By Rose Marie Reid.



League Officers

dren's Benefit League were

feted at an installation

luncheon Friday at Lake-

wood Country Club. Mrs. Van I. Grose took the gavel

Mrs. Grose has been

active in the league since 1958. Her other community

affiliations include Patio Club, Ebell, Long Beach Children's Clinic, Psychi-

atric Clinic for Children and

Community Hospital Chil-

OTHERS taking office were Mmes. Albertis Hulen,

Archie Jones, George Law-

son, Reed Jenson, Joe Hicks, Loren Black and L. W. Clarke, Mrs. Ervin E.

Adams, life member of the

as president.

dren's Clinic.

Feted at Luncheon

Pianist High Lights Auxiliary Lunch

Internationally known young American concert pi-anist, Joanna Hodges, will present a recital program as a highlight of the annual luncheon and installation of new officers of Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association Monday noon at Virginia Country Club.

Miss Hodges, who is about to depart on a national concert tour, will play works by Bach, Bartok, Chopin and Liszt.

Assuming the president of the auxiliary will be Mrs. James K. McCall.

Mrs. McCall has held office as third and first vice president in the organization. Prior to coming to Long Beach she was active In Cleveland music circles and studied piano with Madame Von Unshuld in Washington, D. C.

SHE IS currently president of Wilson High P-T-A. a board member of Family Counseling Service and vice is to be Mrs. Monroe Yunk-president of Women of All er, a past president. aints Episcopal Church. She is a past president of lary sponsors the concert Lakewood Federation of season of the Los Angeles Republican Women and an Philharmonic in Long Beach



Mrs. James K. McCall

officer of the L.A. County Federation. She was also president of Mark Twain

Mrs. Guy W. Wadsworth president of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony Association, will be guest of honor, and installing officer

The Long Beach Auxil-

Mrs. Beckman Will Lead New TTT Unit

At the California state convention of the National TTT Society on Friday and Saturday at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, Mrs. E. T. Beckman, 114 Loma Ave., will be installed as president of a new chap-ter, California L. The chapter will be the third in Long Beach,

Mrs. Beckman was for-merly president of California E and at present is on the board of directors of Ebell of Long Beach, Other officers to be installed are Mmes, H. A. Park, P. L. Roberts, Fred Tammen, W. N. Praeger and Joseph Sterling.

TTT Society was organized more than 50 years ago and numbers approximately 5,000 members. Its national philanthropy is aid to needy young girls. They have conducted a summer camp at Eden Valley, Minn., and lately one in California.

AT PRESENT plans are in progress on a California pilot project for a foster home in Long Beach for needy children. They will be sponsored through high school and on to college, if aptitude is in-dicated. Another project of of styles by a local shop and the new chapter will be special music,

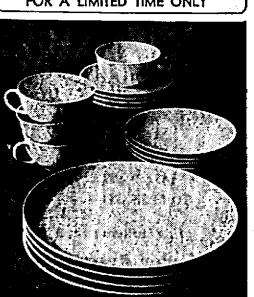


making cancer pads, children's scrapbooks and layettes for hospitals.

Spring Brunch

Women's Association of Second Presbyterian Church is planning a Spring Melody Brunch to take place Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Fellow-ship Hall at the church as a major fund-raising event.





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cause the rules we have imposed on her make it appear that we don't "trust" her. We love this child, and we don't want any harm to come to her. She is physically and spiritually beautiful and we want to keep her that way. She is a steady churchgoer, honor student and is well liked. We allow her to go to all school functions (if one of the parents drives), but she's not to go in cars with boys single date. he may have

friends stay the night with her, but she Isn't allowed to sleep away from home. Do you think we are too strict?

—A MOTHER WHO DOES HER BEST

DEAR MOTHER: A responsible 16-year-old girl should be permitted to date and go in cars with boys, and even spend a night at a girl friend's home. I would say that she has earned your trust and will not disap-

DEAR ABBY: Does one send a wedding invitation to the groom's parents? It seems so cold-as though they were outsiders. How do they get invited? Does the bride ask them?—NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: The groom's parents would appreciate a formal invitation to keep as a souvenir. Otherwise their presence is assumed, naturally.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 13-year-old boy. He is extremely sensitive, easily hurt and is frequently moved to tears. His teacher told me that his greatest handicap is his exceptional good looks. The girls adore him and the boys envy him for that, His I.Q. approaches the genius level, which also makes him unpopular. The boys at school have roughed him up on several occasions. When I complained to the principal, he told me it was "boy stuff" and my son should learn to defend himself. I refuse to encourage my son to be a roughneck like the others. I'm a widow and he is my only child. What do you suggest?-ONE

R MOTHER: I agree with the principal. For roll your son in a boxing (or Judo) class at the YMCA or a private gym. He need not be a "roughneck" to learn how to protect himself. It will do wonders for his self-confidence. And once it becomes known that he is not to be bullied, he may never have to raise his fists again.

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Mary Dorr Will Speak

Mary Dorr, sister of W. Odie Wright, superintendent of Long Beach Schools, and a former Long Beach resident, has been invited to speak at the annual convention of American Women in Radio and Television on Wednesday at the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Dorr is president of the Southern California Chapter of AWRT. She will emphasize the role of the woman broadcaster as a leader in today's challenging field of communications.

league, was installing offiprovide therapeutic aid, medical treatment and rec-Mmes. Charles Shell and Robert Halley were in reational facilities for charge of the luncheon. needy children in the Long Children's Benefit League Beach area.

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A quiet family celebration today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Carr, 5934 Gardenia Ave., will mark the couple's 65th wedding anniversary.

The couple married April 28, 1898, in Wakita, Okla., and later moved to Wichita, Kan., where their three daughters were hore and when Mr. C.

ters, were born and where Mr. Carr was a restauranteur.

California became their bome in 1927, and they have been Long Beach residents since his retirement in 1944. Since that time, he enjoys gardening and an almost daily dip in the ocean.

AS A YOUTH OF 16, Mr. Carr and his father, Col. H. H. Carr, took part in the race for land in the opening of the Crerokee Strip in Oklahoma.

Helping to celebrate the occasion will be their sons-inlaw and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Michie of Lakewood; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Herring of Chico; and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Simpson of Mountain View. They have one granddaughter and five great grandchildren.

Junior Leaguers Off to Conference

delegates from the Junior League of Long Beach, will shops on the arts, education, attend the 41st annual conference of Association of fare. Junior Leagues of America at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo. from May 5 through 10.

They will join with 500 other delegates representing 203 leagues in the U.S., Canada and Mexico City.

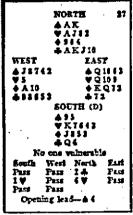
chaired by Association President Barbara G. Johnson of Baltimore, Md. On the agenda will be a panel discussion featuring such authorities as Dr. Harleigh B. Trecker, dean of the U. of Connecticut: Dr. Otto Karl Bach, director of Denver Art Mu-seum; and Dr. Marynia F.

Oswald Jacoby East's Play Very Tricky

North's hand lies in the borderline between one and two no-trump so his open-ing club bid is emimently correct. So is South's one heart response. While North has a great choice of rebids four hearts seems ideal.

and king only to find that the suit does not break. Still, there is nothing much to worry about. He starts on the clubs and if that suit goes around three times South can get rid of two of his diamonds before East can attack the suit.

However, East will ruff that third club with his queen of trumps and lead



diamonds and if he is really up to par he will lead his feuce of diamonds, not the

THIS PLAY of the dence of diamonds is in accordance with the principle that Altos Methodist Church. if there is only one combination of cards that will Karen Lee Tilley, daughter yield a satisfactory result of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. then assume that combination exists.

Fast can see that he won't beat the hand unless his partner holds the ace and one diamond and he must play for that combination. For more well-founded from on 3-d-dring order a copy of Jacoby's new department of the foundation of the state of the foundation of the found course and activities and 3d come and Jacoby's feeder and 3d come and 3d Jacoby's feeder and 3d Jacoby's feeder and 3d Jacoby's feeder year 7d Jacoby's feeder and 3d Jacoby's feeder a



Mrs. Donald C. Wallace Farnham, psychiatrist and Jr. and Mrs. John F. Tylicki, co-author of "Modern Womdelegates from the Junior and the Lost Sex." Workfinance and health and wel-

PRINCIPAL speaker at a formal banquet will be Edward Durell Stone, distinguished architect. New officers will be elected to join the 20-member board of directors which represents the On Monday there will be \$4,000 young women en-a full-delegate session gaged in league volunteer community service.



Mrs. Richard J. Barry

West opens the four of Matrons to spades and the trick is won by dummy's king. South goes right after the trumps and cashes the ace

Installation of new officers of Matron's Department Richard Soyster and Lawof Ebell will take place rence Coffey assisting. Wednesday at noon at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Rich- may make reservations with ard J. Barry inducted as the new chairman.

Others taking office will be Mmes. Cleo Simmons, O. E. Shaunberg, Wilbur Lee Candy and Irma Wolford. They will be installed by Mrs. Clarence W. Pool.

Assisting Mrs. Walter M. Killingsworth in arranging the luncheon are Mmes. Charles F. Lawing, Glen Bal-lentine, Mace A. Cox, Frank C. Finch and Amelia Ritz. A festive floral Maypole theme will be used.

Campbells Reside in San Diego

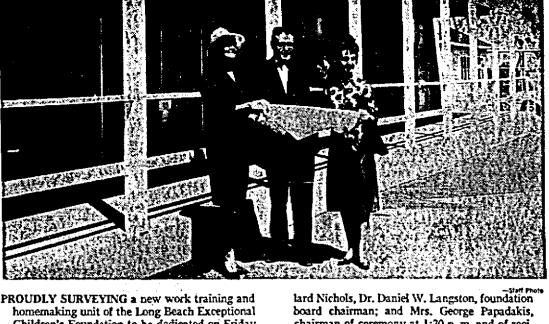
Making their home in San Diego while the bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Navy are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Campbell whose wedding took place Saturday in Los

The bride is the former Tilley, 1620 Crestview Drive, Seal Beach. She attended Millikan and Wilson High Schools and Long Beach City College. She was a member of Entre Nous and Job's Daughters.

Her bridegroom, son of Mrs. Lorian Miller of Paramount, formerly of Long Beach, was graduated from Poly High School where he was president of Phi Beta Chi, and attended LBCC.

A BOUFFANT gown of pean de soie and Chantilly lace was chosen by the bride, and her bouquet was of white rosebuds and satin streamers. She was attended by Barbara Wray.

Norman Morrow served as best man, and seating guests be presented by Mrs. E. C. were Brian Tilley and Clive Holtgren, at 7 p. m., May 6



Children's Foundation to be dedicated on Friday at 4519 E. Stearns St. are (left to right) Mrs. Milchairman of ceremony at 1:30 p. m. and of reciprocity tea to be held in conjunction with event.

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nities, sororities, men's and Steams St. women's service clubs,

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guished book and play re-

viewer, will be guest speak-

er following Ebell's 1:30 p.m. business session in the

auditorium, Mrs. Everett N.

wind and brass ensemble at 11 a. m. in the auditorium.

George Reynolds is director.

TUESDAY

alumnae meet for business, dessert and cards at 7:30

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with Mmes, D. M. Watland,

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with a dinner meeting

Wednesday at The Tender-

loin. Activities begin with a

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currently playing at Long

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house, will be attended by

Long Beach Chapter of Ex-

ecutives' Secretaries, Inc.,

Thursday evening, Presi-

dent Pearl Snyder an-

nomices that this social

event replaces the regular

chapter meeting, and will

be a ways and means proj-

Quota Club

presidency of Quota Club

at a dinner meeting in the

ITC Workshop

Velvet Room of La-

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lease." a workshop for members of the International

Toastmistress, Inc., South-

west Region Council I, will

at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Ruth Peterson assumed

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6:30 p.m. cocktail hour.

Vuelta Grande.

Kappa Alpha Theta

m, in the home of Mrs.

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procity Tea, honoring frater- noon to 3 p.m. at 4519 E.

Open house at the newly churches and individuals completed work training and Children's Foundation is awards ceremony to take of a completely equipped home care.

Groups Go Into May Daze

of Clubs

and Mrs. James Ray will be guests at a pot luck supper following the talk.

WEDNESDAY

follow noon luncheon for

Alamitos Library Associa-

tion at the library, 1836 E. Third St. Mrs. Ollie Bain pre-

sides. The luncheon is in the

charge of Mmes. O. S. Lindenberger and C. H. Gaba.

en's Club will mark its an-

nual mother-daughter day

with a noon luncheon at

Houghton Park Clubhouse

Mrs. Grover Seguine Jr. will

present awards received at

the recent CFWC conven-

favette Hotel, Leona Cowan

Other new leaders are

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MacEnroe, Katherine Her-

bert, Pauline Griffith, and

directors, Fern Broce, Marie

Cawyer, Marie Anderson and Claire Conway.

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Richard C. Bates, chairman. mother, will accompany her Departments: Music. Mrs. and explain the workings of William A. Hunt, chairman, presents special program concert by Cerritos College and Mrs. James Ray will be

change student, will give and a program, "Fiesta her version of life in her Fun", featuring Lalo Robles.

7:45 meeting in the Ross-Group 8, Mrs. William moor home of Mrs. Doyle O'Hara, chairman, will be in

World Trade Week

D. Patrick Ahern, collec- of Whittier, lieutenant govtor of customs, will be guest ernor of the 25th district,

speaker when Women's was installing officer and

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THURSDAY

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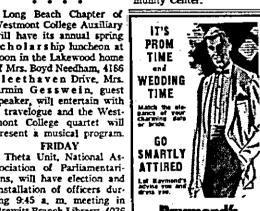
public is welcome.

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Langston, foundation board where simple arts and crafts chairman, will be master of will be taught. The homeceremonies. The public is in- making department has a furnished living room and churches and individuals completed work training and The new 1,820 square feet dining area, bedroom and who have contributed finan-homemaking unit will be unit will greatly enrich the kitchen equipped to teach cially and in services to help held in conjunction with the program for mentally resimple homemaking skills the Long Beach Exceptional tea with the dedication and tarded children. It consists such as cooking, sewing and

> HOSTESSES for the tea are Mmes. George Papadakis, general chairman; Martin Kinkade, Glenn Fuhrman, M. Atnip, James Miller, El-dred Cooper and Ven Fahr-

The Foundation was or ganized in 1951 through the vations are necessary and may be made with Mrs. Edgenerosity of various groups in donations of time and ward Ditto or Mrs. Alix money. Approximately 90 students are presently en-rolled. Classes include nurs-Women's Guild, Church of ery, intermediate and pri-Religious Science, will elect mary, and two senior groups officers durings its benefit for children at various levels luncheon and card party at noon at 505 E, 36h St. with of development Seniors bowl weekly and have a monthly dance. During the Mrs. Ray Burkland in charge. summer swimming instruc-Nadine Berheau will present a novelty art program. The tion is available for all groups at the Jewish Community Center.



Westmont College Auxiliary will have its annual spring scholarship kuncheon at noon in the Lakewood home of Mrs. Boyd Needham, 4186 Fleethaven Drive, Mrs. Armin Gesswein, guest speaker, will entertain with a travelogue and the Westmont College quartet will present a musical program. Theta Unit, National Association of Parliamentarians, will have election and installation of officers during 9:45 a. m. meeting in Raymond Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 Anaheim St. Hazel Collins TUX SHOP 3143 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 7-8118 will preside during reports of officers.



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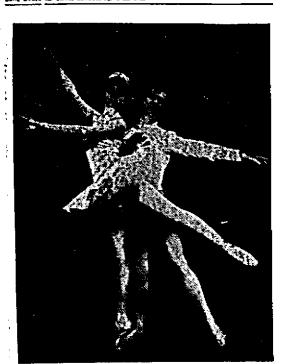
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MARCIA MERRITT as Princess Aurora and David Hitchcock as Prince Charming dance leading roles in "The Sleeping Beauty" (above). Below is dramatic scene in the production. At right, Diane Racek is cast as the Lilac Fairy in the ageless story to be staged at Jordan Auditorium.

SLEEPING BEAUTY BALLET' NAJOR & MINOR NOTES Recention Honors

--- Enchants Young Audiences

When the curtain rises on "The Sleeping Beauty" ballet Saturday and next Sunday in Jordan High School Auditorium, audiences will fall under the spell of the beloved fairy tale and the magic music

of Piotr Tchaikowsky.

The prediction is a safe one, for the Valerie Silver Theater Arts Foundation this season has produced the ballet 15 times for theater-goers in Long Beach, Reseda, San Gabriel, Los Angeles, Van Nuys, Santa Barbara, Inglewood and Anaheim.

Each time the praise has been ecstatic and producer Valerie Silver has a sheaf of letters telling her of the delighted response.

MANY PERFORMANCES have been for the high-

ly selective California Junior Programs series.
The current shows, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m., are co-sponsored by Phi Beta, national women's music, drama and dance fraternity for their Long Beach State College Scholarship fund, and by the foundation.

The cast of 55 is made up of young dancers from 7 years to college age, and three adults in dramatic

Marcia Merritt, 16, and David Hitchcock, 20, are in leading roles of the Princess Aurora and Prince Charming. Other principals are Dorothy Carroll, Scheryl Weaver, Diane Racek, Kathy McFadden, Christine Mills, Lisa Mills, Susan Koppell, Rozalind Maddick, Marcy Bond and Sheridith Case.

CRITICS HAVE singled out for acclaim the choreography and beautiful costumes both designed by Miss Silver, the spectacular sets by Maxine Merline, the dramatic lighting by Tod Brown. Above all, they have praised the professional quality of the

graceful dancing in the full-length, three act ballet.

Behind this production lie Miss Silver's years of experience in staging ballets in the area, many for philanthropic causes. Among her shows have been "Coppelia." "Star Fantasy," "Enchanted Garden," "Children's Ballet," "Puppet Show Man," "Fairy Tales in Ballet" and "Come to the Fair." She has worked with ANTA—American National Theater and Academy—since its inception. The organization was chartered by Congress "to advise, encourage and stimulate live theater."

This is precisely Miss Silver's own purpose. Of her productions she says, "The children dance, sing and act as children, not as miniature adults. They are expertly trained but still retain and express the natural spontaneity of children, with the charm that belongs to them alone."

THROUGH THE years, hundreds of young people, under Miss Silver's guidance, have discovered the joy of dancing, benefited from the self-discipline it imposes and formed a lifelong appreciation of the arts. Thousands of others in audiences have been introduced to the enchanting world of ballet.

Members of "The Sleeping Beauty" cast performed dance divertissements from Act III recently on Long Beach Symphony's youth program.

Said an adult observer, "I stood in the balcony and

saw those enraptured young faces as they watched the dancers. Suddenly I realized there were tears

Tickets for the two performances at Jordan Auditorium may be purchased at the Valerie Silver Theater Arts Foundation, 2740 E. Broadway; from ticket chairman Mrs. William Mills, 3843 E. Broadway; or at the box office.—FLISE EMERY.



Plays Friday

Long Beach City College's 80-piece Concert Band will present "A Concert in the Park" in the LBCC Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday, under the direction of Richard L. Jones. Tickets will be

The program will include "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs." Special features
will include a "Tournament of Trumpets" and a new arrangement of "The Planet

Major, by Antonio Lotti; the 19th Century, "Trio, Opus 63," by C. M. Weber, all arts and crafts, and, secondly, to begin a collection other treasures in the show that will be of increasing to be enjoyed.

Will only the best James W. Heuter's "Rising of local talent in an art form figures," and Richard which not only stands by Oden's "Drawing From An Alligator Farm" in charcoal all arts and crafts, and, secondly, to begin a collection other treasures in the show that will be of increasing to be enjoyed.

Trumpet solouts will be Tom Boomer, Mike McIn- Auditions Slated tyre. Erv Ellis and Mike Shelton. Tom Hrbacek will make his debut as student

at Art Museum

by presenting the Di Tullio Trio Thursday at 8 p.m. and the Mu Phi Epsilon Concert May 16 at 8 p.m. These programs are open to all without charge. The Di Tullio Trio is com-

available at the box office. prised of Joseph Di Tullio,
The program will include cellist, Louise Di Tullio, flutist, and Virginia Di Tullio familiar concert-in-the-park Royer, pianist. The group selections ranging from has selected to represent the Sousa marches to musical 17th century, "Suite in C the college's students and elegance and poetry of comedy numbers and the Major," by J. S. Bach; the to the community the best James W. Heuter's "Rising

Girls over 16 years of age are invited to audition for a community musical productor. comedy, "Physical Fitness
Proceeds of the concert Follies," Monday at 8:30 will go toward the spring p.m. in Chapman College tour and band uniform fund. gymnasium.



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By VIRGINIA H. LADDEY

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The Art Gallery at Long afresh without old predis-Beach State College will positions. have its Fourth Annual Drawing Competition on display through Wednesday. Of nearly 500 entries from artists within a 125 mile radius, the jury selected 50 to be exhibited.

The purpose of the show is two-fold: first to bring to value to the instructional

THIS YEAR the jury seemed to confine its selections more particularly to works in black and white, predominantly pencil and charcoal or crayon, than in years past. The overall effect of the show is not startling; rather, each work requires thoughtful examination, both visual and intellectual, before much can be perceived,

To the untutored eye (mine), the works seemed rather unresolved and uncommunicative. Tenold Peterson, a student and one of the purchase prize winners, was able to clarify this for me to some degree.

TO HIM, drawing is like share guest artist billing a intimate conversation be- with folk-singer Denny an intimate conversation between close friends in contrast to painting which he as soloist with Long Beach regards as more of a public City College Schola Canstatement. In drawing, the torum today at 4 p. m. in artist can muse, question, the college auditorium. correct, modify. Tenold at- Wayne B. Gard will direct tributed my impression of the 130-voice chorus in a "unresolvedness" to the fact program ranging from light that most of these artists classics to spirituals, folk are endeavoring to look songs and musical comedy.

Folk Songs Heard on New Records

Recordings of folk music from many lands have been added to the phonograph record section of the Public and Alex Gottlieb are a

"Matching Songs of the more satisfying, are first prize "Seed No. 3," an enthralling intricacy of charcoal line by Vic Smith; the music of the Old World and music of the Old World and masculine friend and a sothe New World variations. Ewan MacColl and Feggy Seeger do the comparisons. secretary of 40 and a young "Folksongs of the Louisiana maid role. Acadians" were recorded in Grand Mamou.

> "The Drums of India" records native Indian instruments, Chatur Lal and Ramnarayan are the artists. "Primitive Percussion" is a recording of African jungle drums. "Australian Bush Songs" are sung by A. L. Lloyd.

ISRAELI FOLK songs are sung by the International Folk Singers on the record, "Hava Nagila." Ewan Mac-Coll is heard on the recording of "Scots Street Songs."
"A Visit to Switzerland" was actually recorded in the Alps by native singers and musicians.

Recordings may be borrowed from the Main Library for a two week period. There is a rental fee.

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Community Calls Tryouts April 29

Tryouts for "Susan Slept Here" will be held at 7:30 Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim this comedy by Steve Fisher feminine lead, a Hollywood them. writer in the middle 30s as phisticated girl friend of the writer, a humorous feminine

Los Angeles requesting the honor of my presence at a reception-buffet for Erich Leinsdorf, music director of aton-West Hotel in Los Anman's singing.

Reception Honors

Erich Leinsdorf

I had interviewed the world-famous conductor in July, 1961, and had not seen him since, so I was really flattered when he greeted me and called me by name.

an invitation from the record division of RCA Victor

Leinsdorf is a small man in stature. His eyes are keen and look right through one. He has a very serious personality but, when pleased, his smile illumines his whole face. He seems very happy în his appointment as conductor of one of the greatest orchestras in our country, a position he assumed upon the retirement of Charles Munch last September. And his conducting of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the concert at the Shrine Auditorium last week was a tremendous success.

AMONG THOSE at the table with me were the public relations director of the orchestra, Harry Beal, a "bubbly" young man, and my confrere, Albert Goldberg, music critic of the Los Angeles Times. Beal was full of anecdotes and humorous incidents.

"You know," he confided,
"Leinsdorf is a real hit in Boston. Even the little old ladies with their fur neck pieces tightly clasped around their throats are all adither over his conducting and sometimes take off their

75th Year Celebrated

One of the nation's top male choruses, Southern California's Ellis - Orpheus Club, is marking its 75th anniversary with a series of festivities to climax on May 7 with a concert at Wilshire-Ebell Theater at 8:15 p.m. It is the oldest musical group of its kind in Southern California.

Gilbert Aiken, 2432 Danep.m. April 29 at Community land Ave., Lakewood, president of the singing group, St. Characters wanted for is in charge of the event. In ceremonies touching off the diamond anniversary, Los Angeles City Council invited pretty blonde of 17 for the the chorus to sing before

I felt honored in receiving gloves to applaud! Some of these women have been subscribers since Symphony Distributing Corporation of Hall was built."

HE TOLD of a banquet that was given in Boston to honor the music critic of the Washington Post, Paul the Boston Symphony Or-Washington Post, Paul chestra April 20 at the Sher-Hume, who distinguished himself by writing a scath-ing review of Margaret Tru-

> "We built up our deep respeeches and then came the time for the presentation of the gift we had carefully se-lected and had had made to order. Imagine his consternation," laughed Beal, "when he opened the box and took out a gentleman's undergarment upon which was loudly embroidered in kelly green the initials,

A serious note was Introduced in the conversation over the concern that is being felt in the change of policy of the music station KFAC, since it was bought by a Cleveland firm.

"NOW IT IS planned to have advertisements interjected every three minutes of the program," a gentle-man who had joined our group told us.

What kind of continuity is that? And how can one compile an interesting program of music lasting only three minutes? It is a serious sit-uation and should be protested by every lover of good music on radio. We parted company with

our genial table mates, after wishing Leinsdorf "bon chance" and au revoir.

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Morini, violinist, who can-celled her scheduled per-

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Holbrook & LBFS Bills to Appear Italian Film at LBCC

Hal Holbrook will appear as "Mark Twain Tonight" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Long winner, fifth in the spring Beach City College Auditorium. Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. Tickets will be available at the box office LBSC Little Theater. for those who do not hold "Evenings at Eight" season subscriptions.

Holbrook's re-creation of America's greatest humorist, includes Marcello Mastroianso authentic that it transcends mere impersonation. first drew national attention on television in 1956. The "Mark Twain Tonight" production was launched in 1959 and has since captivated both audience and critics throughout the U.S. and Europe.

HIS TRANSFORMATION into Mark Twain, wise and witty septuagenarian, requires three and a half hours in 1956. of makeup for the 38-yearold Holbrook. In addition, the portrayal is the result of years of research

According to drama critic Richard Watts Jr., "Five on CCA minutes after the frail, on CCA white-haired old gentleman had ambled out of the wings, and ambien out of the wings,
I no longer doubted that this
true Mark Twain in person. was Mark Twain in person. It was old Sam Clemens himself, wise, disillusioned, scornful of sham and hypocrisy, sly in his humor."

Baroque Program

Music of composer of the Baroque period will be played by members of the chamber music class at Marymount College Thursday on the Palos Verdes Estates campus. Sven Reher will conduct.

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LBAA Elects Officers, Announces Awards

By ELISE EMERY

New officers elected by Long Beach Art Association will be headed by Jack Van Eden, president,

Others are John Weeks, Athena Hall, Virginia Moore, Joy Nye Elliott, Marlon Polhill, Robert Lettelier, Andrew Dart, La Homa Johnson, Consuelo Blackburn, Ralph Tarzian, Lois Whit-lock and Connie Lettelier.

Next Sunday at Long Beach Museum of Art the association will open its Spring Juried Exhibit, which was judged by Dale Owen of Santa Monica. For many years he was dean of Choulnard's Art Institute and taught painting and mosaics.

Top best-of-show award of \$100 went to Dr. Eugens Wallin for his oil, Trestle Crossing." Other winners are Loyce Carhart, \$50; Robert Adams, juror's award; Henry Huffman, juror's honorable mention; Ralph Tarrian, best in sculpture: Helen Wilson, first in oils; and Aline Thistlethwaite. is first in water colors.

. During just-concluded Public Schools Week, the association awarded \$150 A delightfully incompetent scholarships to Charlene Naband of thieves who set out rita, 18, of Polytechnic High to commit the perfect crime School, and to Nancy Mar-tin, 18, of Wilson High. will be seen in "Big Deal on tin, 18, of Wilson High. Madonna Street" at Long Both will graduate in June.

Two students from each of the five local high schools were entered in the competition which was judged by artists Fran Soldini and Film Society, will be shown at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in the Lucille Browne Green.

The Italian production, a free-wheeling spoof of the THREE EXHIBITIONS closs today at Long Beach recent dominant safe crack-Museum of Art: Paintings ing motif, has a cast which by Helen Lundeberg, Six Spanish Paintings and Varini, Vitorio Gassman, Claudia eties of Wedgwood.

Two major exhibits open next Sunday with a recep-tion from 2 to 4 p. m.: A University Collects, com-prised of 17th and 18th century paintings from the Notre Dame Collection, and Preceding the feature is the Long Beach Art Associa-an unusual short subject, tion Spring Juried Exhibit "Bespoke Overcoat," Gogol's referred to above. referred to above.

MARY JANE LELAND, and Venice Festival awards associate professor of art at



Rossmoor Admittance is by membership card only, but memberships in other Community Bills Events Concert organizations will be honored after 8:05 p.m. for Festival BANAT REPLACES Erika

For its first annual Festival of the Arts, Rossmoor formance because of Illness. Center will take on the ap-Banat, born in Transylpearance of the marketplace of antiquity, festooned place of antiquity, festooned with colorful banners.

There will be an art exhibit and entertainment will be presented daily on a specially designed stage. Scheduled events include:

David Haviland, Australian folksinger, 3:30 p.m.,

Orange State College dra-ma group in "The Boors" by Chekhov, 8 p.m., May 8. Continuing art exhibit and mosaic-pottery exhibit, May

Long Beach State College band and glee chib in joint concert, 12:45 p.m., May 10. The Geppetto Puppeteers, two one-half hour shows, 3

and 3:45 p.m., May 11. Vladimir Brenner, concert planist, 3:30 p.m., May 12. There will be no admission charge for any of the programs.



state representative to the Southwest Regional Assembly of the American Craftsmen's Council, As one of two California representatives to the six-state unit, she will represent the southern half of the state.

AN INVITATIONAL show of recent paintings by Fran Soldini will open at Bay Shore Library Saturday with a reception at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Soldini has been in 26 invitational shows in museums, colleges and galleries across the nation. She has received numerous awards assistant professor of art at the prints appeared in large and is represented in private Long Beach State College, collections and museums from coast to coast

ety, founder of the Fran ing and reception Soldini School of Art in from 8 to 10 p. m. Long Beach and is a staff

EVELYN CARPENTER, also a well-known California artist and member of California Water Color Society, has joined the teaching staff at the Downey Museum, 10119 S. Rives Ave., Dow-

Her course in beginning and advanced painting will begin Wednesday. The staff offers numerous courses in a variety of media. Further information may be obtained from the museum.

PAINTINGS by Vic Smith, will be on display at Pasadena Art Museum from She is a 22-year member of Wednesday through June 2. California Water Color Soci-There will be a public opening and reception Tuesday

member of Downey Museum paintings of 20th century p.m. at the county museum.

try by the Finnish weaver Oili Maki.

AMERICANS as seen through the eyes of 19th century Japanese artists are featured in an unusual show opening at Los Angeles County Museum Wednesday and continuing through May 26. "Americans — a VI ew the museum auditorium box From the East," is comprised office the evening of Alloof 95 19th century Japanese wood block prints circulated throughout the country by Smithsonian Institution

Traveling Exhibition Service. Dating from 1860 to 1871. numbers in Japan following Commodore Matthew Perry's visits there in 1853 and

Yawrence Alloway, curator at Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York, Other exhibits Include will speak Tuesday at 8:30

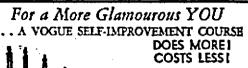
Long Beach State College, Art School where she will artists from the collection His topic will be "Optical" has been elected California begin a new class Thursday.

of Max Zurrier, and a display of rily-rugs and tapes ment in Art."

He will discuss recent painting which creates a flicker effect or after image.

This will be the third of four lectures by leading authorities presented by Members of Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Any unsold tickets will be available at the museum auditorium box way's lecture.







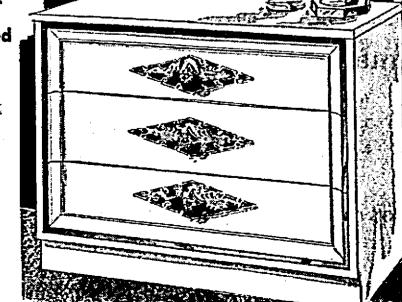
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THE TRAVELING DOLLS are dressed in exact replica of the gorgeous costumes that are a feature of the Ice Capades, down to the seams in the stockings and the timest

sequin.

Carolyn had one breathless moment on the tour when she couldn't remember what city she had shipped the tiny ladies to

The biggest surprise for this typical Southern California girl was the weather. When she arrived in Winnipeg, Manitoba, it was 30 below with a 40 mile an hour wind. "My white leather coat stiffened up just

like cardboard," said Carolyn.

The weather created quite a clothes problem. With a 40 pound luggage limit, Carolyn dressed for appearances in Sudbury, On-tario (13 degrees) and Raleigh, N. C., (75 degree) within a week,

CAROLYN celebrated her 21st birthday on the road. She anticipated it being a very lone one, far from her family and friends.

Employes of the hotel, arena and the advertising agency in Winnipeg made it a pretty unforgettable day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Perkio, 2054 Dorado Drive, San Pedro, are Carolyn's parents. Mrs. Perkio flew to Lincoln, Neh., in the middle of the tour and traveled with Carolyn for two weeks to see for herself what her wandering daughter was up to.

Daughter has a solid background for publicity work. She was the newspaper editor at El Camino College and San Jose College, where she graduated last June.

WHAT DID she miss most during her travels? "Life" cereal! She's had it for breakfast, lunch and dinner since her

Was she homesick? Only in Detroit. where 17 relatives waved her off at the

What was her funniest experience? Crossing from Vancouver to Victoria on the ferry with such rough weather that the chicken crates broke up, releasing their feathery in-mates to roam the ship. (Carolyn still breaks up over this one.)

And what did she do the day after she came home? Took the family ice skating! What else would a good Ice Capades girl

Ice Capades opens April 30 at the Los Angeles Arena with performances through May 12. Tickets are available locally at American Travel Service, 156 W. Ocean Blvd. or Merry-Mac Tours, 4115 E. Seventh

I never thought when I married 15 years ago I'd be writing Mrs. Mayfield about troubles but it goes to show you never know!

He will not discipline the children even when he is home -- regardless of what DEAR TWENTY: they carry out. Sometimes Perhaps "Fifteen and it's his tools and he just Nuts" will grasp at 20 what puts them back where they belong. He tells me he loves me,

but if he really did he'd try. wouldn't he to take some responsibility? It's getting so I don't want him to touch me if he can't control the kids. My doctor helps some with prescriptions for my nerves but not as much as my husband taking a hand would help.

My doctor says I will just have to live with it.-MRS. NERVY.

DEAR MRS. NERVY:

in the business for nothing. He's giving you excellent advice when he says to live with it-though darned if I could.

Some men are minus -there's no two ways about it. And when you know this is so, you pick up the lack without talking back. In your case, you discipline the kids and Dad, if need be-and

Your attitude will either jangle or calm your nervous system, hon.—M. M. DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

A couple of years ago I would have given anything to have different parents. Today I wouldn't trade mine for anybody else's in the

Unless they think I'm on the go too much, my neat parents give me lots of freedom. If I get into serious trouble I always know I can turn to them and no matter how mad or hurt they

are, they try to help me. Younger girls that write in and say, "Mother won't let me wear lipstick and I'm all of 13," or "My Folks won't let me date yet and L'm already 15," should be patient. Their parents know best even if they dont.— TWENTY AND GRATEFUL

Dear Molly Mayfield

makes you grateful now. Or am I nuts to hope I'm not?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

This boy took me and my girl friends home. He took me last and I let him kiss me goodnight. He got terribly frosh but I managed to keep him under control.

The girls (and some from xperience) tell me he is like this and will be. I wonder if It wasn't just as much their fault as his? I think I've made him respect me now Your doctor, honey, isn't and he knows he can't get away with anything with me.

I try to tell myself I shouldn't date him. But I really like him and would like to help him. Do you think I can?-RESISTER.

DEAR RESISTER:

Many a man is one because of the plan perking under the curls of a maid. Call him the maid-made man. But generally the girl who masters this gets him pre-experience.

ruined attempting what you plan. Of course, give him the benefit of the doubt. But if he reverts to type in spite of everything, it's chronic. And the quicker you make It platonic the better.-M. M.

Senior Citizen Units to Meet

Combining forces, the National League of Senior Citizens Club of Long Beach and the Senior Citizens Democratic Council will meet together at 2 p. m. Monday in the home of Chester Wood, 1138 E. 7th St. Slated to be speakers for the day are State Assemblyman Joe Kennick, Richard Richards and City Councilman, Bert Bond,

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He is son of Mrs. Hene Byrne of Baton Rouge and Natchez, Miss.

With an AB in education, the bride-to-be is a graduate of Colorado State College, where her sorority was Alpha Sigma Alpha. Her fiance attended Notre Dame and was graduated from the University of Southwestern Louisiana with a BS in mechanical engineering. His fraternity is Kappa Sigma. The wedding will be an

event of June 15.

Brunjes-Fox

Eleanor Ann Branjes, Villa Ridge, Ma., will become the July 13 bride of Edward M. Fox, Los Angeles attorney.

A graduate of St. John's St. Louis, the bride-to-be attended Long Beach State College and is a member of Long Beach Bachelorettes.

Son of Mrs. Donald M. Keenan, Rockford, III., and the late Edward Fox, the prospective bridegroom received his law degree from the University of Notre

Wedding vows will be re-peated at St. Bartholomew's Church, Long Beach.

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art S. Brown will exchange nuptial vows Aug. 3, it is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hannan John DeLacy, Long Beach.

Both the prospective bride and bridegroom are gradu-She is a graduate of Long been set for the wedding. Beach City College; he has had four years active service with the U.S. Air Force.

Howard Clinton Brown, Long Beach.

Stone-Walker

Los Angeles Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will be scene of the June 15 rites uniting Marla Alene Stone in marriage with David H.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stone, Lakewood, is a graduate of Wilson High School, LECC and UCLA, where her A graduate of St. John's affiliations were Omicron Hospital School of Nursing. Nu and Pi Lambda Theta.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Walker, Long Beach, the prospective bridegroom is an School, LBCC and Brigham Young University.

Both have performed mission work for the church-Argentina.

Burke-Blodgett

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burke Jr., Long Beach, announce the betrothal of their Susan V. Delacy and Stu- daughter. Christine Ann. who will become the August bride of Robert Harrison

> High School and LBCC, she currently is attending Los

Now serving with the U.S. Armed Forces, the prospec-Long Beach, is an alumnus of Millikan High School and

Hadaway-Bivens

Cynthia Kay Hadaway's engagement to Jerry Lee Bivens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Bivens, is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hadaway. All are of ates of Poly High School. Long Beach. No date has

Miss Hadaway is a graduate of Jordan High School. Her fiance was graduated The prospective bride from Poly High School and groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. attended LBCC.

Diemer-Gass

A late summer wedding is planned for Sue Ann Diemer and Michael Gass, it is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Diemer, Long Beach

ulate Heart College.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gass, Venice, is an alumnus of Loyola University and currently is attending Los Angeles College of Optometry.

Bailey-Degenhart

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Bailey, Lakewood, announce the engagement of their alumnus of Jordan High daughter, Terry Lou, to Ludwig A Degenhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Degen-

hart, Numberg, Germany. The bride-elect, a gradshe in Great Britain, he in uate of Lakewood High School attends Long Beach State College, Her fiance is studying at Cerritos College. No date has been set for the wedding

Rogers-Wilson

The betrothal of LECC students Beverly Wileila Rogers and Louis V. Wilson is announced by her parents. A graduate of St. Anthony Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Robens,

He is son of Lt. Cmdr, and Angeles County General Mrs. L. A. Wilson All are Hospital School of Nursing. of Long Beach.

Miss Rogers, an alumna of Wilson High School, is a for Hospitals live bridegroom, son of Mr. member of Kassai, Her fi-and Mrs. Robert M. Blodgett, ance served three years with ance served three years with

the U.S. Army.

The wedding has been planned for Nov. 29.





Newlywed Olsens, The bride-elect will graduate in June from Immaculate in June from Immaculate Heart College

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Edward Lubick, 5381 La Pasada, recited her wedding lines with William Richard Olsen on Friday in a late afternoon ceremony at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

A reception for the 350 guests followed at the home of her parents.

Preceding the bride to the altar were Gloria Chavira, maid of honor; Mrs. Charles Coughren, sister of the bridegroom, Pam Reynolds, Susan Gregg and Kathy Lubick, with Suzi Lubick as junior bridesmaid and Patty Lubick as flower girl.

The bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace with train, and her illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls and crystals. She carried white rosebuds, carnations and stephanotis.

THE BRIDEGROOM is the

Need Gray Ladies

Mrs. Leo Rogers, chair-man of volunteers, announces recruitment meetings for women interested in joining the Red Cross Gray Ladies scheduled for April 29 and 30 and May I from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Long Beach Red Cross Chapter house, 319 West Broadway. Women are needed to read

to patients, write letters for them, shop and visit at the hospital ship Haven, VA Hospital, Rancho Los Amigos, Metropolitan State Hospital and Long Beach

Rogers. All women are wel-

E. Olsen, 282 St. Joseph Ave. His brother-in-law, Charles Coughren, served as best man, with ushers being William Rogers, Med Peck. Don McGraw, David Hermstad and John Hannaman.

Both young people were graduated from Wilson High School. On their return from a honeymoon in Laguna Beach, they will be at home at 4787 Pacific Coast High-

Miller-Chrystie

On a honeymoon in Palm Springs following their wedding on Friday evening at Peck Family Wedding Chapel are Mr. and Mrs.

The bride is the former Jeanne Chrystie, daughter of Henry Chrystie, of Fuller-2.00 Claudine Chrystie. The bride, a court reporter, attended Claremont High School and Long Beach State College.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitten of Corona del Mar. He was graduated from Newport High School, Orange Coast and Long Beach State Colleges. He was Sigma Epsilon and Bachelor's Club of Long Beach, Both young people are members of Long Beach Rowing Association.

FOR HER WEDDING the bride was gowned in a white lace afternoon dress with a lace jacket and wore a shoulder length veil. Her bouquet was of carnations be obtained by calling the attendant. Jerry Herman chapter house or Mrs. was best man and Rogers. All women are Richard Chrystie.

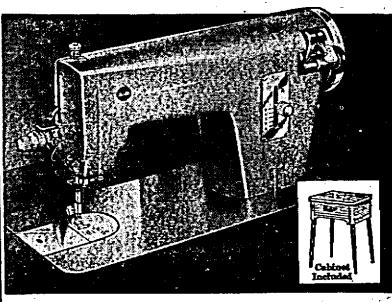
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He took a sixteen-hour day, a seven-day week, a three gallon ename! pan, some vivid imagination, a batch of determination, a mingling of tastes and scents, coupled them with a few Mason jars, some gum labels, a mimeograph machine and parlayed them into a million bottle a year business.

Today's Chef of the Week, S. B. "Woody" Morse is president of "Woody's Bar-Be-Cue Pantry, Inc., and Manufacturing Corp.

He made it by night, sold it by day - and hoped he would get his money back. Now, 18 years later, his company makes sauce to cook with, sauce to serve with, and flavoring for people who make their own sauce.

TODAY, "Woody's" Sauces and Flavorings are distributed in every state in the Union, from major cities to small towns. He has foreign representatives in Europe, the Pacific and Far

Born in St. Louis, Mo. "Woody" had some of the characteristics of the "showme-state" about him. He had to be shown that what was barbecued on an outdoor pit was not one bit more delectable than that done in the kitchen range.

He lived in a bachelor apartment in those days, with invitations aplenty to barbecue suppers at the homes of friends. He decided, then and there, that what they could do, he could do better. His hobby was cooking, and this began his grandson. perfecting a cooking sauce roasting meats and poultry.

PRIOR TO his present position, Morse had been in ness . . . SHOES. (Wholesul' that was.) The Paradise brand shoe was their specialty.

Even a business with such a firm foundation couldn't hold his interest permanent-Beach, fulfilling a dream he prefer, had had since his first visit

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S. R. (WOODY) MORSE

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Mr. and Mrs. Morse have "Woody" Jr., a stua son. daughter in San Francisco, shallow pan, Do NOT cover, who has given them two little granddaughters and a

As a family they enjoy FIRST HALF HOUR.) to use in marinating and boating, but, otherwise, he roasting meats and poultry, finds that dispensing the sugar and spice and everything nice" is a full time job.

position, Morse had been in You guessed it . . . today a really down-to-earth busi- his recipe is for Indoor Barbecued Chicken a la "Woody."

INDOOR BARBECUED

CHICKEN a la "WOODY" 2 Small broiler-fryer chickens (about 2-3 lbs.) for any king on the rangely. He came south to Long halved or cut in pieces if you

soning.

Preheat oven to 350°. Place chickens (inside up) on dent at USC, and a married buttered foil in roaster or

> Bake for about one hour, or until golden brown and tender. (TURN AFTER

Baste frequently during cooking with the following Legion Auxiliary, Laura basting sance: Lassen of Samuel Thomas basting sauce:

1/4 cup "Woody's" Cooking Sauce 1 tblsp. melted butter

2 thisp, dry sauterne wine Serves 6. With French fries, a tossed green salad to your liking, and garlic toast, you have a meal fit and inexpensive, too.

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Calendar

TUESDAY

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, dinner and fashion abow, 6:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Doris Langdon is chairman.

WEDNESDAY Chapter 506, Women of the Moose, membership chapter night, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 1200 Atlantic Ave. Sue Kelly will be in charge.

Rebekah Lodge 360, general meeting, 8 p.m., YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue. Rosalee Bouck presides; Milly Allen and Imogene Malone, chairmen.

Auxiliary 71, USMV, business session, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building, Florence Porter presides.

THUR5DAY

Degree of Honor Lodge 108, inspection ceremonies conducted by Hazel Spaulding, state director, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall Velta Hunt presides; Mary Sue Blevins, chairman.

Jewel Club, OES, luncheon and business session, noon, Woman's City Chib, 1309 E. Third St. Ethel Carlson, hostess.

SATURDAY

munity Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Mary Corrigan, chair-

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MONDAY: Spaghettl. southern style, buttered carrots, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued chicken, whole kernel corn, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY, Creole noodles, garden salad, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, sliced peaches, raisin bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, buttered green beans, fruit cup supreme with bananas. whole wheat bread and but-

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c, Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be

The following menus will purchased by the children

JUNIOR-SENTOR HIGH MONDAY: Meat biscuit roll mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered green beans,

sliced peaches and milk. TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme with sliced bananas, hot buttered French

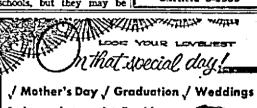
bread and milk. WEDNESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, applesance, coconut cookie and milk

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or beef-rice casserole, buttered spinach, cherry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk



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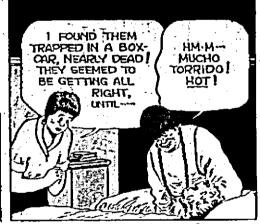




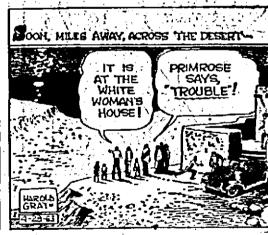












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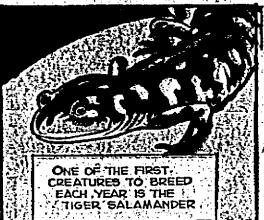


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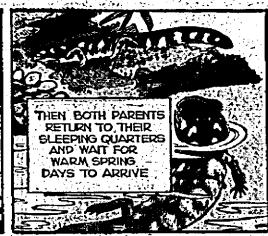














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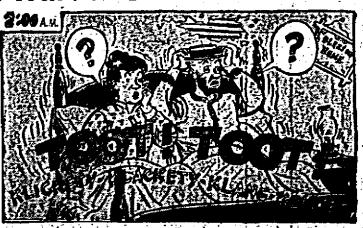






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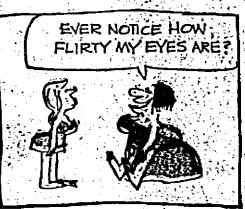




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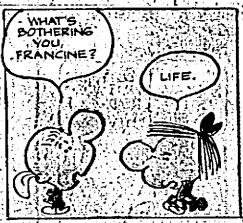


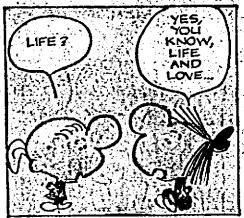


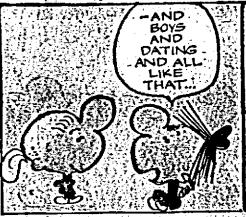
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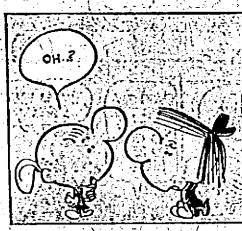
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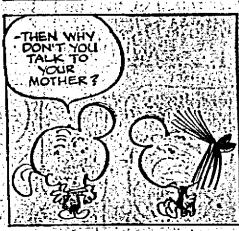




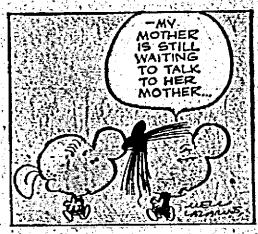












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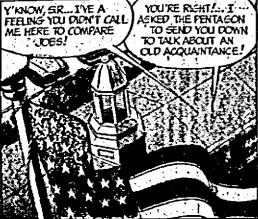
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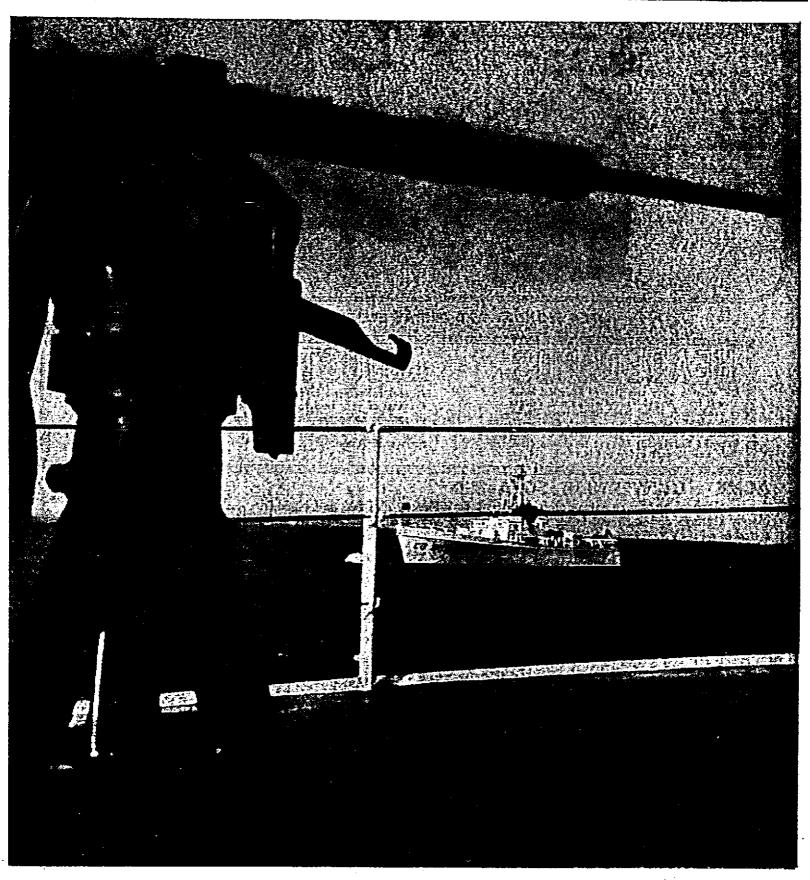
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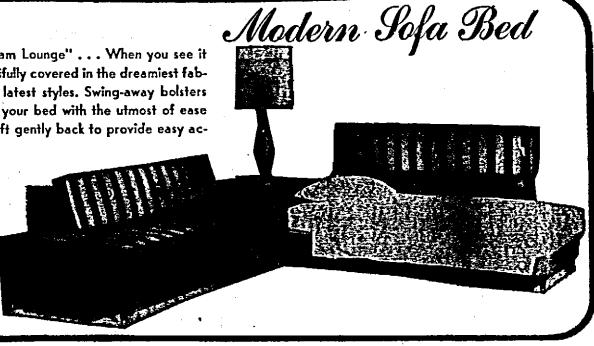


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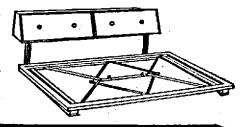
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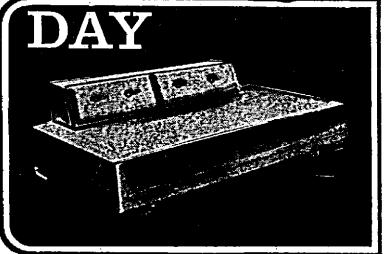
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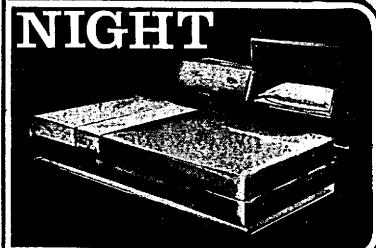
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cially-designed and built cutters are already in service in Southland waters; a sixth is on its way from an East Coast boatyard. Two of this new breed are shown on this week's cover. For more about the revolutionary new 82-footer, see Page 7.

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The arrival of Spring reminds all of us that we have work to do to make our homes shipshape for Summer; that the time has arrived to build that new room we've planned for a year, have a pool installed in our back yard, and to do a thousand and one other lesser jobs round the house. Next week, Southland presents its annual Home Improvement Number, designed to help you with your planning—whatever those plans may be. Be sure to watch for it!

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Fall of Corregidor

By Vera Williams

VISITORS splash in the surf or fish from the shell-scarred docks of Corregidor. tadpole-shaped island guard-

Fisewhere on Corregidor all is quiet. The jungle has grown back over tunnels and gun emplacements in the hills. A tourist lodge site on a rise a half-mile from the spot where Japanese troops swept ashore May 6, 1952, to stamp out the last spark of Allied resistance in southwest Asia.

Before that, Corregidor and Bataan Peninsula, across the bay to the north, were the only Allied outposts left in the wake of the Japanese

juggernaut, May 6, 1942 - 21 years ago," reflects Ralph J. Cary, who lives in a swank bachelor apartment at 100 Atlantic Ave and handles real estate investments. A far cry from 21 years ago when, as a young Navy man, he was captured in the fall of Corregidor and existed for 31/2 years in prisoner of war camps in Philippines and Man-

HE TELLS the story unemotionally, with only a little bittemess:

"I was a yoeman first class, stationed at the 16th Naval District, Cavite, Philippine Islands, when word flashed through the communications office about 4 a.m. Dec. 8, 1941. Pearl Harbor had been ravaged and since the Philippines were next door to Formosa just to the north of Luzon, we could expect the same treatment at any moment.

Since our air force had been reduced to five P-40s, the enemy had its own way most of the time in the air January through March. The radio station in Manila, now in the hands of Nippon, played soft music during the evenings and its theme song beamed to the boys of Bataan was 'I'm Waiting for Ships That Never Come In.

"However, the Voice of Freedom from Corregidor boosted our morale by saying that Gen. MacArthur assured all that the skies would be black with planes soon. He was absolutely right, Japan-ese planes. The Voice further stated that convoys were on their way. Right again, one convoy landed in Australia and the other in Ireland.

"THE EVENING of April 7 produced a gigantic fireworks display. As the lines fell back, ammo dumps were exploded along with the tunnels and artillery shells took their toll. During this confusion, an earthquake rocked the penin-

"While every boat was being loaded with personnel for the three-mile trip across the bay to Corregidor the Jap army closed in. A couple



Ralph J. Cary is one of the Allied many who well recall the May day that Corregidor fell to the Japanese. As a Navy yeoman, he was there.

thousand of us escaped the Bataan Death March because we got to 'the rock' first.
"At Corregidor I headed

for Monkey Point, on the tip end of the island. Before the war started the island was a beautifully foliaged refuge but now it was a barren rock. I wondered what fate stood me in a foxhole with a Springfield rifle on beach guard duty when I had joined the Navy to avoid foxholes.

"TIME WAS RUNNING out and on May 5, 1942, a heavy artillery barrage from the peninsula raked 'the rock.' The enemy approached the shores, the main force landing near Monkey Point. The battle raged through the night. By daylight Jap tanks landed, and that was about the end of the trail.

"Word was passed at 10 a.m. that the fortress would be surrendered at noon. We were to destroy all equipment before that time. Seeing the Stars and Stripes hauled down at sunset is one thing-seeing them struck at noon and replaced by a white surrender flag is something else.

"Ten thousand prisoners, American and Filipino and refugees were concentrated in a cove-like area near the water for the next two

weeks.
"Details were ordered out to bury the dead throughout the island—the Japanese soldiers first. Their (Japanese soldier) arms were cut off and cremated for ashes to be sent

"THE MONSOONS WETE on schedule and the rain was welcome for baths but 24 hours of it without shelter was more than enough. We were moved by ships to Manila for a parade through the streets. We were a haggard outfit limping along Dewey
Boulevard with many dropping along the way.

"The following day was
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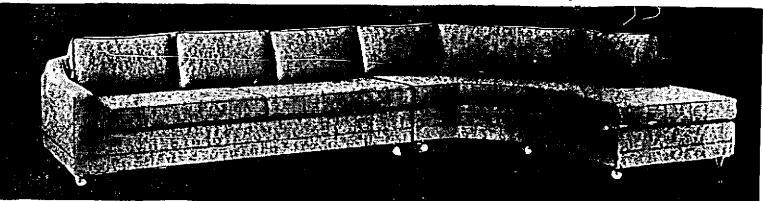
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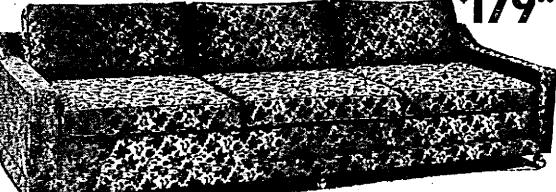
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and MAGEEHON both trace back many generations to the old Irish clan MacGaoithin. This ancient Gaelic name has the poetic meaning "sons of Chief-of-the-Wind." Medieval surname alteration resulted in the original name being transformed to MacGeehin, then to Mageehin, Mageehon and Mageean. The family was native of Down and Donegal in north Irish Ulster province.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you give data on CASS?— D.C., Long Beach,

D.C.: CASS has been handed down from a female English ancestor who had the unique given name Cassan-dra. In Greek mythology, Cassandra was the princessdaughter of a Trojan king, renowned for her prophecies. Her father decreed that people should disregard her prophecies, Cassandra refers to this, for it means "one who is disbelieved." A primary Cass ancestor, Ralph, "son of Cassandra," was a citizen of Cambridge, England in the late 1200s. Stephen Casse was Somerset land owner in 1327. The Cass shield from Middlesex is silver, decorated with three sparkling foun-tains on a red-bordered black chevron. Forefathers include Lewis Cass, American states-man, 1782-1866.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain CANZONE.-C.G. Garden Grove. C.G.: CANZONE is Italian.

The ancestor was noted and

named for his artistic profession, for this name deciphers simple as "Singer."

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have history on RODRI-GUEZ-D.R., Compton D.R.: RODRIGUES, Portu-

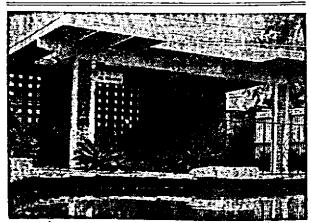
guese in background, means "Son of the Frospercus, wealthy ruler." Rodrigues was used in honor of the great Spanish King Rodrigo who died in A.D. 711. The family shield has a silver castle tower centered on a blue background.

DEAR MRS. RULE: Please identify McCLELLAND and McLELLAN.-W.M., Artesia;

J.C., Long Beach, W.M., J.C.: McCLEL-LANDS and McLELLANS are descended from the Scotch clan Mac-Giolle-Phaolain," translated as "sons of the servant or adherent of St. Fillan." Fillan is the Gaelic word for "wolf." referring to the strength and stalwartness of a wolf. The MacClallane of a wolf. The MacClellans or MacLellans were allied to Clan MacDonald and originated in Galloway, southwest Scotland in the 1300s. Estates were granted them in 1466. The cian shield is gold, emblazoned with two black theyrons and accompanied by the motto "Sapi qui repu-tat" meaning "He who con-siders is wise." McClelland descendants settled in Cumberland and Adams counties, Pa., in the 1700s, Peter McLellan was among the first settlers to receive land in Nova Scotia in 1755.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on FOSNAUGH.-H. F. Long Beach.
H. F. FOSNAUGH is an

American spelling of the fascinating old German surname Fassancht or Fastnacht. This was used to commemorate an ancestor's day of birth. (Continued on Page 15)



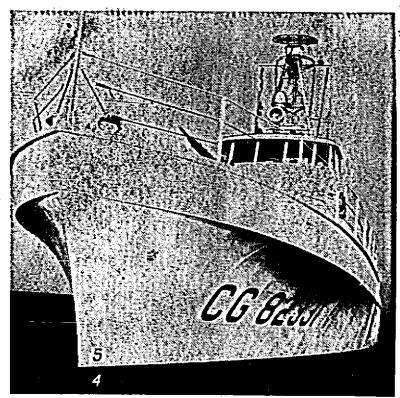
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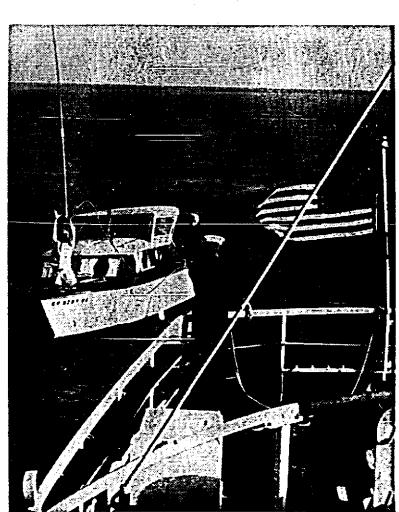
Gets Muscle



Replacing World War II vintage craft, five new 82-foot Coast Guard cutters, like that above have been put in service in the 11th Coast Guard District.

for Rescue Missions

By Lou Jobst



Coast Guardsman heaves a fow line from new cutter to distressed boater who reaches for the line from hatch in the bow of his disabled craft.

THE COAST GUARD officer at the helm leaned forward, peering into the inky darkness.

"Turn on the lights," he ordered. Suddenly the choppy sea on all sides shimmered with brilliant illumination as nine powerful lights stabbed into the darkness, rolling back the night.

"There she is," shouted a crewman, pointing to a cabin cruiser bobbing in the rolling sea, her passengers gathered on the bow sharply outlined in the glare.

A remarkable new Coast Guard cutter had just turned another difficult search-and-rescue mission into a routine operation.

THE VESSEL is one of five new 82-foot, all-metal, electronically-equipped cutters the 11th Coast Guard District has put into service to replace its World War II vintage 83-footers.

The last of the creaking, woodenhull, 83-foot boats, built originally as pick-up craft for invasion of Normandy in 1944 and pressed into search-and-rescue service off all three U. S. coasts after the victory, will be replaced by a sixth 82-footer and decommissioned before summer.

The overcrowded, "hard to get around in" and antiquated 83-footers were known as "splinter boats."

"The new boats may be shorter, but they're bigger in every way," say veteran Coast Guardsmen who have sailed on both crafts.

THE NEW BOATS have immeasurably increased the Coast Guard's ability to shepherd and look after Southern California's vast boating and yachting family.

They can travel faster and farther than the 83-footers and accomplish bigger jobs better.

Where the 83-footers had gasoline engines with a 470-mile range, the 82-

footers have twin diesels and a patrol range of 1,000 miles. They have a top speed of 18 knots as compared to 14 for the 83-foot boats.

They require three less men with a crew of eight and cost about one-third as much to operate.

Where the 83-footers had trouble

Where the 83-footers had trouble towing big boats the 82-footers have the strength and stamina to tow ships up to the size of a destroyer if necessary.

THE 82-FOOT BOAT has a centralized bridge with 360 degree visibility and instant one-man control of navigation and communications equipment and the engine room. On the old boats, the skipper had to race back and forth between the bridge and the radar and radio and a man had to be kept on duty in the engine room at all times.

Living conditions, bad at best aboard the older craft, are greatly improved. There is a spacious mess, cabinets, and a deep freeze—even quarters for the cook.

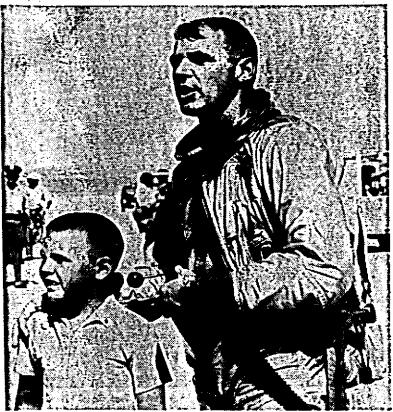
Aboard the splinter boats there was a single table and the eating benches doubled as food lockers.

The new boats also have larger crew quarters, showers and air conditioning throughout, luxuries unheard of aboard the bigger cutters.

THE 82-FOOTERS are better rigged to handle precarious work such as night operations. The racy little cuters carry seven dock lights, inset in the circumference of the hull; a bridge searchlight and a stern floodlight which provide 1,500 watts for night illumination.

They also carry larger and heavier pumps to bail out foundering craft and have replaced the heavy, hardto-handle hemp rope with heavy strength, lightweight nylon lines.

Where the 83-footers had a 10-foot skiff the 82-footer has a 40-horsepower launch for beach landings.



True space pilot, Maj. Robert M. White places his hand on son's shoulder after his historic 59.6-mile-high flight which earned him astronaut wings.

Astronaut's

In Nevada skies, Air Force major soars 59.6 miles, sees coast from north of San Francisco to Mexico

Proud Son

By Dick LaCoste

EXPERIMENTAL Test Pilot Bob White typifies the average man in that field—tall, tough, tanned and trim. Possessed of what he calls "an understanding wife," the former Doris Allen, he's happy in following his dangerous calling. To date, 13 experimental test pilots have met death at Edwards AFB, Calif.

White quite naturally is proud of his two daughters, Pamela and Mauren. But 8-year-old Gregory seems to enjoy special treatment from his famous father. "He'll make a good pilot—that Gregory," White said.

"You bet I will, Dad," his husky, handsome son answered.

Those two sentences represent the very best of father-son relationship.

Why should Gregory and Bob White be so special? History tomes are cluttered with the accomplishments of father-son combinations. But the one special and unique feature about Bob White is that space scientists call him the "world's only true space pilot."

How so?

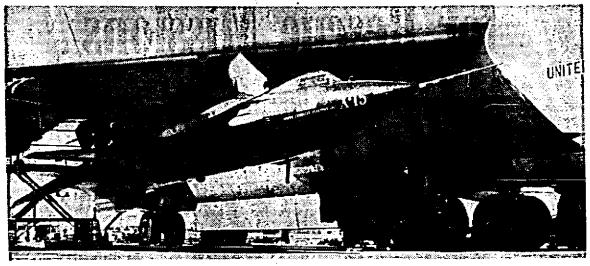
LAST JULY 17, in the chill of an early desert dawn at Edwards AFB, test flight technicians slowly wheeled out the sleek X15—a black, needlenosed experimental rocket plane. Soon, she was bellied to her "mother ship," the B52. "All set," shouted the chief engineer.

White's husky frame fitted full his close-fitting high-altitude suit as he eased himself into the cockpit.

Within minutes the B52's eight engines slowly lifted the giant bomber off the runway, powered for altitude. Four jet chase planes accompanied the flight. As the big bomber arrived directly over Delemar, Nev., White shouted "Launch!" Promptly, the X15 dropped about 400 feet from its pylon under the bomber's right wing. White pushed his throttle far forward, thus opening up his 57,000-pound thrust engine. As he did so, a fiery red flame flared out from the X15's tail.

As he arched to the world record manned plane altitude of 59.6 miles, White blared breathlessly into his radio. There are things out there! There absolutely is:

White then added, "This is a fan-



Held by a pylon under the wing of its 852 mother ship, the XLS high altitude research aircraft is readied for duty sloft. Mother ship lifts the XLS to drop altitude which is around the 38,000 to the 40,000-foot mark.

tastic view," as he coasted weightless for a total of three minutes—one minute more than any other XIS pilot. At this point, White could see most of the Pacific Coast from north of San Francisco to Mexico.

SCIENTISTS still haven't explained what White saw. He thought at first that the particles were bits of ice from the XI5's hydrogen-peroxide-powered reaction control system.

"Then through my left windshield, I saw something that looked like a piece of paper the size of my hand tumbling slowly outside the plane," he said later.

"It was graying in color and about 30 to 40 feet away," he added. "I paid attention to it for about five seconds. It gradually moved away toward the rear of the plane."

White now was in true space—that is, he had pierced 99.9 of the atmospheric envelope surrounding the

Gradually, the plane streaked earth-

At 70,000 feet, White still was flying at Mach 1½ or 1½ times the (Continued on Page 34)



Maj. White is shown in special MC2 suit worn by XIS pilots and in an especially instrumented Convair TF102 with pilot Maj. Ernest E. Bradley Jr.

YOUR Rights Under the Law

By Don Maddock

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YOU MAY NEVER come to trial. The law provides for your release, if shown justified, at any time after its machinery began working in your case.

The police officers who arrested you may decide to release you. The city prosecutor or district attorney may say there's insufficient evidence against you. So may a judge, at a pre-trial proceeding.

A judge or jury may acquit you. Even if you're convicted, you may be granted a new trial, or an appeals court may order you freed.

THE LAW is your ally. Without it at your side, you would find chaotic conditions.

Wednesday is Law Day, USA—a day set aside annually as this country's answer to the Communist May Day observance.

Your courts have invited you to visit them, as a guest rather than a defendant, on that day. Why don't you take time to see justice, American style?

-Staff Photos by Skip Shuman



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Jailed

You are arrested for a crime, booked at city jail by Sgt. R. N. Houghton, center, Officer H. C. Crum who'll take belongings for safekeeping and will let you call a relative, ball bondsman or an attorney.



Indicted

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Questioned

You're questioned at length about your alleged crime, given lie detector test by John Charney, polygraph examiner. In year's time about 40,000 suspects take the test, half of them are cleared of any guilt.



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Nancy Christopherson of Wilson High models Riviera "High Tide."

THE NEW 'RIVIERA' LOOK IN COIFFURES

Smaller Head Silhouette Returns

By Vera Williams

TS the "Riviera" hair style for spring and summerinspired by the soft flowing waves and glowing romantic highlights of the Riviera, the French coast on the Mediter-

ranean.

The "Riviera" is expected to dominate the 34th annual Congress of Beauty show May 5 and 6 at the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel. It will be open to the public.

Some of the styles, adaptations of the "Riviera," appear on this page of the Southland. These are the tresses of pretty Long Beach models.

RAFAEL, Long Beach hair stylist and salon owner, and president of the Hollywood Hair Design Council sponsoring the Congress of Beauty, says between 4,000 and 5,000 hair stylists and beauticians will attend.

Hair stylists from foreign lands as well as the United States will compete. Thirty trophies and \$450 in cash will be awarded in four contests

Nationally known hair stylists sponsored by mem-bers of the Hollywood Hair Design Council, manufacturers and exhibitors, will devote many hours to pre-senting the "Riviera" and instructing attending hair stylists in the new methods and techniques for the new

GONE IS THE out-of-space, combed, big-head look. Hair will look like hair, not like a rounded tumbleweed, says Rafael Women may look forward to softer feminine hair styles with a fresh just-brushed look, Men no longer need receive the "hands off" treatment, Definitely in fashion is the smaller head silhouette.

The "Riviera look" will have a definite influence on hair lengths for California's summer activities. Because of its adaptability to all ages and types, the "Riviera" can be accomplished with a length to please every woman. Styles easily may be converted from (Continued on Page 11)





Sharon Nettlehorst of Millikan is Toby Huddleston, a model for Wilma partial to the Riviera "Promesse." Hastings, and Riviera "Monte Carlo."



Ruth Driscoll, Wilma Hastings School: Riviera "White Cap.

evening to daytime wear. One version presents the "up and trend with lift and softness. The other version is the smooth very close line, featuring waves and classic simplicity.

TOP LOCKS will be shaped from a tousled four inches to smoother six-inch line. Necklines will be shaped from a close zero to a soft swirly three inches.

Due to the combable, brushable quality of the trend and by eliminating the need for back combing, most versions of the Riviera will necessitate

a light body permanent. Explains Rafael: "A new concept in contests will be introduced at this show. It will be known as the 'Salon Style Contest.' As this will be a practical, salon-style contest. test allowing a 15-minute comb-out time, more than 100 stylists will compete. One of the best features of this con-test is that all hair stylists are eligible and need not belong to any organization."

THE COMPETITION which attracts world interest from all top hair stylists is the coveted Diamond Shield contest. The contestant must win this diamond - studded shield twice to retain permanent possesion. The event, it will be at 6 p.m. May 6 in the Biltmore Bowl, open to the pub-

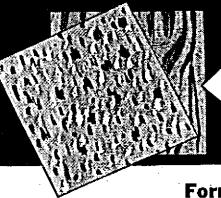
Miss Gretchen Roe, chairman of the styles committee of the Council sums up the show: "The trend we are pre-senting this year we feel is the logical complement to the natural flowing dress fashions which just skim the figure."



Karen Nearmeyer of Milikan is advocate of Riviera "Caprice."

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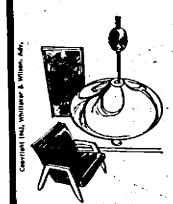
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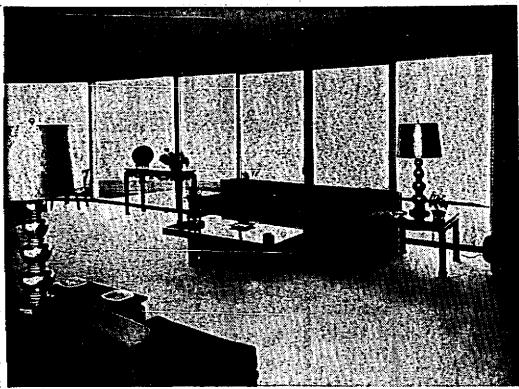
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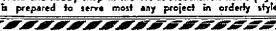
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Spectacular view from a bank of full-length windows is feature of T. M. Murphy home (above), part of tour.

Work and hobby shop in the W. B. Hebenstreit home (right) is prepared to serve most any project in orderly style.



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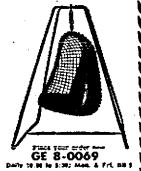
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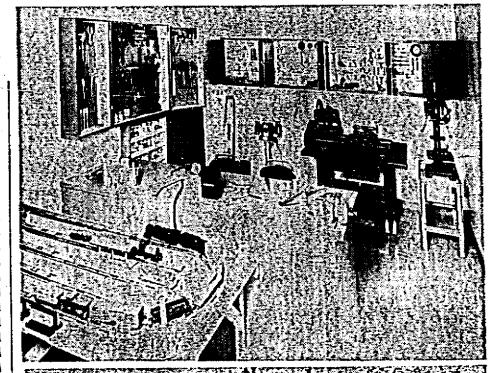
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Peninsula Homes Opened for Tour

By Stella George

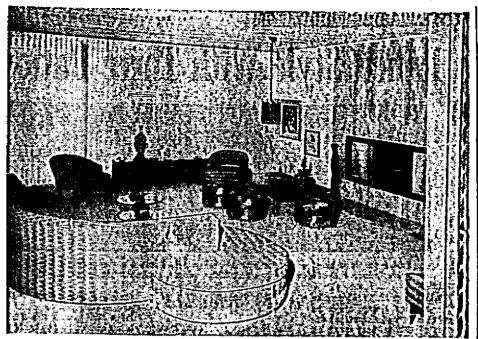
FIVE SELECT homes are listed for the 14th annual Palos Verdes Peninsula Homes Tour. scheduled from 1 to 5 p. m. next Saturday and Sunday. The approximately three hour tour is sponsored by the Episcopal Church Women of St. Francis Parish, Palos Verdes, and tea will be served from 2 to 5 p. m. each day. Ticket-brochures may be obtained on four days at Neptune's Fountain, Palos Verdes, and at the gate to Rolling Hills. Do-nation is \$2.50 per person, \$1 for students. Admis-sion is free for children under 12 years of age. The public is invited.

The tour route will be marked by pink arrows, and traffic directors assisting with parking at each residence will wear traditional pink helmets.





. This beautiful garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bayer will be seen on tour.



Colors of the sea are picked up in the decorative theme of the Oscar Berk family's distinctive home. Above, a view of the Sving room showing the terrazo fireplace.

In conjunction with the tour, the Rembrandt Crew will present a traditional Parasol Show in the Plaza. Original paintings will be displayed in a setting of green lawns and colorful parasols.

Mrs. Garret Van Wegenen

Mrs. Garret Van Wegenen Jr., general chairman, listed homes to be shown.

RESIDENCE of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Murphy, 11 Roadrunner Road, Rolling Hills.

This is a spectacular home that commands a panoramic view of the Los Angeles basin and harbor, and the surrounding countryside. The natural beauty of the setting with its rugged terrain of huge rock forms are an integral part of the landscaping and the home, which is furnished in Chinese Modern. Stone and rock, found on the building site, have been used in interior walls, fireplace and garden walls. A distinctive (and natural appearing) hillside waterfall flows beside the large swimming pool. Furnishings with golden fabrics, white carpeting, and glass walls, blend to create a rustomed background for the fabulous view beyond.

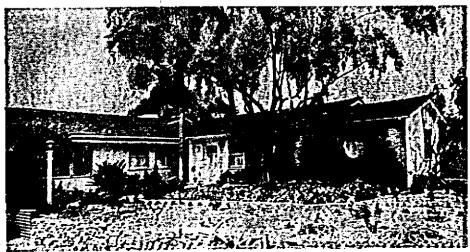
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THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Ballinger, 20 Portuguese Bend Road, Rolling Hills, a rambling provincial home with its red, white and blue color scheme. Qualities of warmth, friendliness, imagination, and comfort are reflected in every room. A stroll through an old-fashioned rose garden sets the mood for viewing this lovely rural home where no small detail has been over-

looked to create a characteristic of charming hospitality.

THE RESIDENCE of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berk, 241 Rocky Point Road, Palos Verdes Estates, where a myriad hues of ocean blues, greens, gold, touches of amethyst and white are blended into the contemporary decor. The impression is one of a continuation of the sea, viewed through the glass walls. Many of the outstanding features include a terrazo fireplace, crystal chandeliers, chairs inlaid with mother-ofpearl and hand-loomed draperies. The home includes four family hedrooms, a maid's room, and seven baths, in addition to the large living quarters.

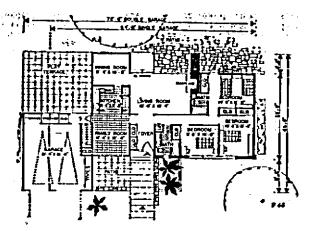
THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bayer, 3411 La Selva Place, Palos Verdes Estates, a delightful Monterey home called the Casa Ri-ol. It has maintained its gracious Spanish character although it is now customed for modern living. Throughout the home is found the work of artists and artisans from distant lands. With iron gates leading from the entrance hall to the gracious living room there is at once a feeling of true elegance and warm hospitality.



Homey aspect with western flavor marks the exterior of the Glenwood Ballinger home.







In this floor plan a kirchen "control point" has visibility both of play terrace and front patio and access to garage and basement. A hallway provides privacy from living room activities for 2 children's bedrooms as well as main bathroom.

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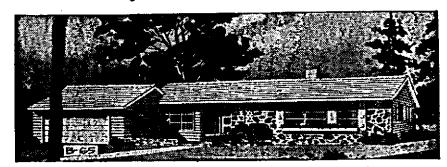
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Ranch Style With Three Patios



Patios on three sides of the seven-room ranch-style home are designed to integrate indoor and outdoor living areas. Stone veneer, horizontal siding are used.

EDATIOS on three sides make outdoor living areas as much a part of the actual design of this modest ranch as any of its other features.

The outdoor areas—a play terrace plus front and rear patios—not only add much to the 1,540 square feet of indoor space but also give touches of elegance usually reserved for more expensive homes.

"The house not only has the appearance of a luxury home," said architect Samuel Paul, "it functions like one as well."

A GLASS WALL (with sliding glass doors) separates the patio and the 19-foot by 13-foot 4-inch living room; and a brick fireplace wall in the living room extends onto the patio to form the barbecue. The effect is one large indooroutdoor relaxing and entertaining area.

The 14x11-foot master bedroom with its adjoining bath also opens on the patio—a deft touch by an architect with an eye for elegance as well as practical convenience.

From the kitchen, a housewife can supervise children playing either on the large play terrace or the front patio. The kitchen "control point" also has access to the garage, basement and dining room,

By Jules Loh

and through the glass doors to the rear patio.

THE TWO children's bedrooms and main bath are situated to provide privacy from activities in the living room.

The exterior of B-65 is stone veneer and horizontal siding, with asphalt shingles specified for the roof.

Its overall dimensions are 46 feet deep by 72 feet 6 inches wide with the double garage; a single garage would reduce the width to 64 feet. Paul recommends a plot of about 80x100 feet to take fullest advantage of the outdoor living features.

The living room has a cathedral ceiling formed by the underside of the sloping roof rafters. Light fixtures (and air conditioning ducts, if desired) are housed in a wide, flat light cove placed atop the 8-foot high interior living room wall and extending 12 inches into the room.

IN THE FOYER, the light cove becomes a suspended canopy over the archway to the living room. The foyer ceiling is the same type as the living room, sloping downward from the peak which disappears above the light cove.

Note the abundance of clos-

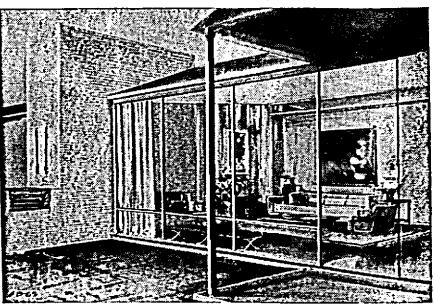
ets and storage space in B-65. The master bedroom has two large sliding-door closets; the other bedrooms one each; two roomy closets off the entrance foyer; and a handy closet in the family room for the toys, games and other paraphernalia that invariably collects there. The storage space in the garage off the play terrace is for garden equipment.

The front patio, with its low, random ashlar wall, lends itself to a variety of uses. Architect Paul suggests it would be an ideal setting for sculpture, or possibly a show-place for favorite shrubs.

PAUL NOTES an additional feature of the house, not apparent to most laymen. Room widths have been planned to use stock lengths of floor and ceiling joists, thus holding cutting time, waste and framing time to a minimum.

The plan suggests only one of a number of possible layouts for the basement. This one provides a laundry room, basement toilet and recreation room, plus abundant storage closet space.

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Your Name

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phrase for Shrove Tuesday, the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday.

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—S.H., Long Beach.

S.H.: HUNTER was derived from "Huntere," the medieval English word for a professional hunter of wild birds and game. Hunter descend-

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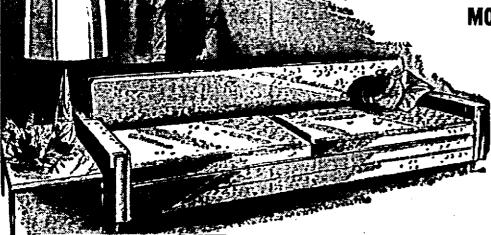
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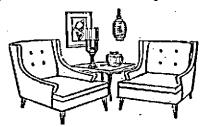
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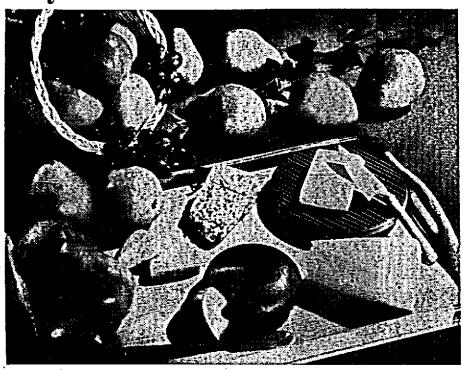
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By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Hon Economics Editor

FRESH PEARS are a delightful refreshment, They are tasty, and they satisfy that craving for something sweet without adding unnecessarily to the calorie count. Then, too, fresh pears are an excellent source of vitamins and minerals.

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spicy Anjou pears on hand is like insurance for entertain-

Ripe pears yield to gentle pressure regardless of color. Anjous are light green in color when ripe. You can always buy firm pears with confi-dence, for they will ripen quickly at room temperature, becoming sweet and juicy, the way you like them.

Wine Baked Pears

4 Anjou pears
1/2 cup California Muscatel
wine

I teaspoon grated orange rind

cup orange juice tablespoon lemon juice

cup sugar

Cut pears in halves and remove cores and stems, Place cut side up in shallow baking dish. Heat remaining ingredients together to boiling, and pour over pears. Bake in modpoor over pears. Bake in mod-erate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, basting pears occasionally with syrup. Serve warm or cold, plain or with cream, Makes 4 servings.

Pear Hospitality Salad

cup diced celery cup chopped pitted dates cup diced peeled pear cup chopped walnuts

cup mayonnaise I tablespoon lemon juice

Few grains salt Salad greens

Combine celery, dates, pear and walnuts. Blend mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt, pour over salad mixture and blend lightly. Serve on crisp salad greens, Serves 4 to 5.

Graham Comice Pear Betty

6 fresh pears 1 cup graham cracker crumbs

cup brown sugar tablespoons flour

2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

14 cup butter

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/3 cup water

Peel, quarter and core pears. Combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar, flour and lemon rind. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly, Fill buttered I-quart baking dish with alternate layers of pear slices and crumb mixture, ending with crumbs. Combine lemon juice and 1/4 cup-water and pour around edge of bak-ing dish. Hake at 375 degrees F 30 minutes. Serve warm, with cream or whipped cream. Serves 6,

Recipe of the Week

AVING your cake and eating your pie, too . . . it's possible with a recipe which wins \$5 as best recipe of the week for Mrs. Helen Shlemmer, 737 E. 5th St., Long Beach 12. It's called "Lemon Cake Pie," that's why. Here's the recipe:

Lemon Cake Pie

14 cup butter (oleo may be used)

cup sugar large lemon, juice and grated rind

1 cup milk

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2 eggs, separated 2 tblsp. flour

Cream the butter and sugar, add the lemon juice and rind, and the egg yolks, and cream the mixture well. Now add the flour and milk and lastly fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff. Pour into an unbaked pie shell, put into a hot oven (450') for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 325° and bake until "set" as a custard pie. It will require about 45 minutes. Makes 1 8-inch pie. The bottom will be like a custard and the top part like cake. Top with cream and cool,

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Boach 12 Cold. Beach 12, Calif.

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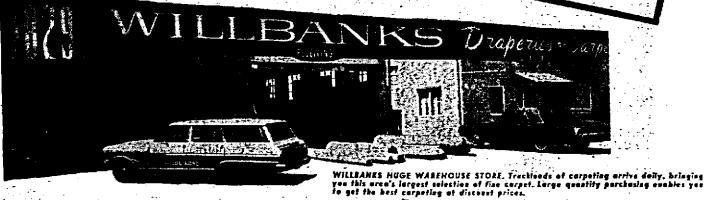
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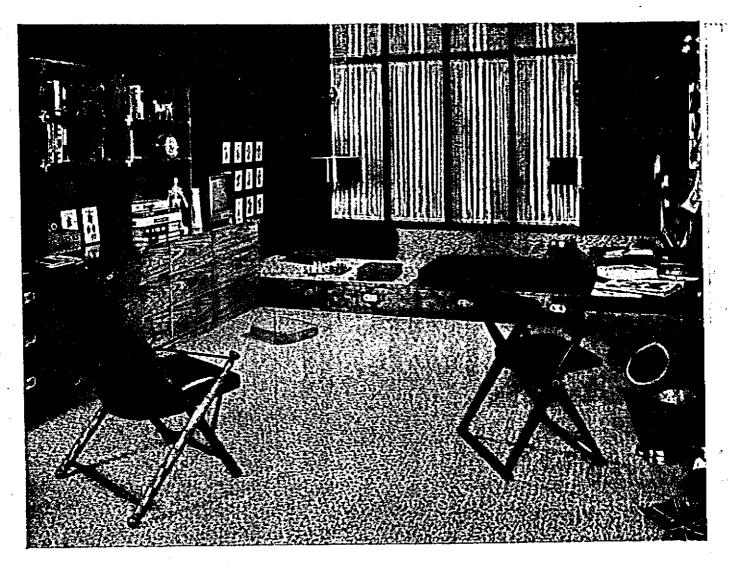
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To achieve a look of manliness and practicability in design of a boy's bedroom, Edmund Motyka, American Institute of Interior Designers, uses "501" carpeting on floor and surface of

raised deck which doubles as bed and couch. Tweed nylon pile easily withstands a boy's hard use, and helps deaden sound. Couch surface can be vacuumed. Drawers hold train or hi-fi.

Carpet-Covered Couch

"THE TEST of any design for a boy's bedroom," says Edmund Motyka, member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, "lies in how well it provides for wide-ranging interests and for almost continuous activity. The first leads to clutter unless plenty of storage space is available. And the second leads to a tired, worn-out look unless the carpets, curtains and furniture are rugged enough to stand plenty of use."

As proof that this can be done without compromising the handsome good looks of present-day home furnishings, Mr. Motyka
(pronounced Ma-tee-ka) points to one of his new designs for Du
Pont which features a wall-to-wall deck or couch across the window-end of the room. It measures 4x12 feet, providing enough space
for a mattress at one end and a game or reading area at the other.
Mr. Motyka notes that the Japanese were the first to use this idea,
but felt that it was ideal for the boy's room when it is covered
with a soft but rugged "501" carpet, the same carpet used on the
floor.

SINCE ACTIVE BOYS are apt to take almost any unusual posture when sitting, the carpet is also installed as an extra upholstery surface on the walls at the back and side of the deck. The carpet style, newly introduced by James Lees, is called "Young In Heart." It is a multi-colored pattern in nylon, providing a surface that is easy to clean and helps deaden the sound, too. Beneath

the deck. Mr. Moyka provides a series of drawers, providing handy storage areas for such things as a trundle bed, an electric train set or short-wave radio rig. Pull-down lights over the platform make it adaptable for reading and help give a snug look.

For conventional storage, Mr. Motyka gets extra compactness by a stack of brass-trimmed furniture forming a wall of storage. It is from a new line called "Campaigner," designed by Drexel with a boy's room in mind.

On the opposite wall, a large work board is fastened to the wall with strong supports. By eliminating legs, there is less likelihood of tripping, and operation of a vacuum cleaner is easier, too.

THE FABRIC COVER of the bulletin board is easy to tack through and extends the accent colors. The curtain fabric, like the other material used, minimizes cleanup. It is a fabric of 100 per cent "Dacron" polyester by Cohama and can be washed and rehung with little or no ironing.

In selecting colors for the room, the designer followed the rule that the stronger the hue, the more masculinity is expressed. For accent, pure blues and reds were chosen to complement the predominant greens. "They are almost like hues you would find in a stained glass window," Mr. Motyka says.



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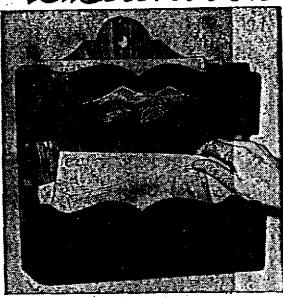
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By Ed Fleming

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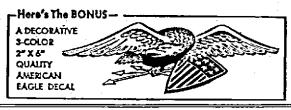
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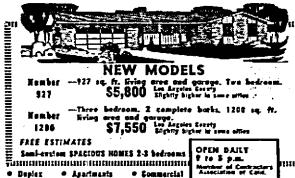
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scout, assured himself a permanent niche in California's hall of fame by discovering the Golden Gate and San

Storke's maternal greatgrandfather, Daniel Hill, a Yankee seaman, fell in love

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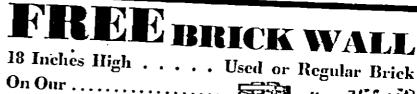
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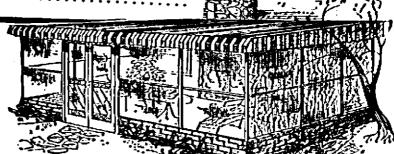
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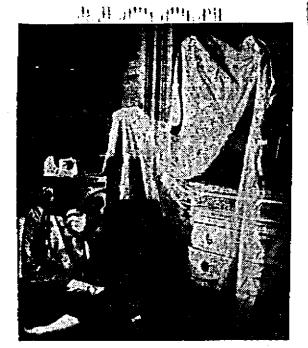
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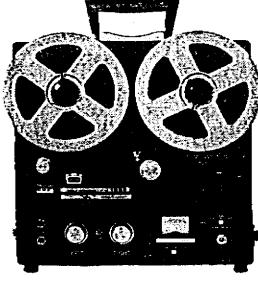


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By Irving Desfor

IDHOTOGRAPHY is a field in which the boundaries are limited only to that area determined by the photographer himself. It is an activity in which a camera fan can cut loose and let himself go, especially when the motive power is sparked by imagination and ingenuity. All that's required is: a) the desire to get off the beaten path; b) the effort to try camera and darkroom tricks, and c) the willingness to experiment with - and possibly waste-film, paper and some time.

It would also help to have a handy guide such as Paul Duckworth's "Experimental and Trick Photography" (Universal-Amphoto Books, New York, \$1.95).

Here you'll find in simple, readable format about 60 photo projects to choose from. Each one is explained in a two-page spread; On one page the experiment is described; facing it is the fiaished picture with the details of its accomplishment.

TO DUPLICATE the limited facilities and equipment of most amateur photographers, the author used his living room as a studio, a closet as a darkroom for loading film, two bridge tables to hold the processing trays, a desk lamp covered by a safelight filter and the bathtub for washing prints. Duckworth's wife proved to be a most cooperative model and he also used his child, relatives and friends.

Experimental and trick pictures can be made in the camera itself or produced later through darkroom magic.

When done directly in shooting, it involves such processes as double and multiple exposures, movement or panning with the camera, shooting through patterned glass and selective focus.

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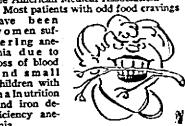
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By Ben Zinser

A HUNGER for strange items may indicate a nutritional deficiency or a gland disorder.

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woman with a thyroid condition and anemia craved paper and rotten wood. A man with adrenal cortex failure craved raw carrots.

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HEART ATTACKS occur eight times more frequently in Los Angeles than in Bangkok, Thailand, a new study

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Most of the older persons who marry ire 65 to 70. Persons 75 or older are likely to select younger mates: 12 percent of men in this age group marry women at least 25 years younger.

Ninety-three per cent of those over 65 who marry have been married be-

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The study, conducted by Ione Ma-lone, chief dietitian, did turn up one surprise: Chocolate ice cream is not

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Guidance Needed

By Harry Karns
Education Resourch Associates

QUESTION: "Is it better to guide a child's learning or merely 'expose' him to knowledge and let him

make his own discoveries and judgments?"

ANSWER: The "exposure" theory has had appeal from time to time for the educational faddists but should not be taken

seriously.

Formal education is a process of guidance. Adults have the responsibility of providing sets of principles and standards of judgment. Without such help, the youngster would develop haphazardly and drift aimlessly.
Children need and want

somebody to provide discipline and a sense of direc-tion. They want to be piloted until they know the depths, the channels, and the hazards well enough to steer their own ships.

QUESTION: "Should a child be encouraged to work toward a career in something as unprofitable and

TRIVIAL2 In this materialistic age, it is true, some people consider art the inconsequential play of idle, ambitionless folk.

Actually, the painting of pictures requires higher gifts, greater sensitivity, and harder work than most occupations which are considered "serious."

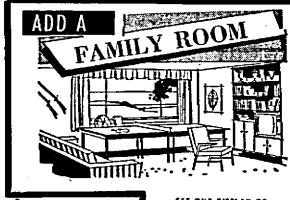
Unhappily, relatively few artists make a living from strictly creative art work.

Is this any reason to urge a youngster to forget art and turn his attention to some other occupation entirely?

Many related jobs—in "commercial art"—allow the artist to make a living without divorcing himself completely from his chosen field.

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Of interest to pet lovers is "The Incredible Journey," a Walt Disney motion picture about two dogs and a cat.

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Dog Shows on the Road

By Eleanor Avery Price

ARGEST and most popular unbenched AKC all-breed and obedience trial of them all-that of Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club--is scheduled today at La Palma Park, Anaheim. Derek Rayne from Carmel-by-the-Sea will judge best-in-show.

A number of dog events are scheduled for the next few weeks, but before listing them, a reminder to see the motion picture, "The Incredible Journey," Walt Disney's exciting adventure story, from the book by Shiela Burnford, of three animalsa bull terrier, a Labrador retriever, and a Siamese catthat travel 250 miles across the Canadian wilderness to return to their home. The dogs in real life are owned by Bill Koehler and Hal Driscoll, famous names in the canine world, Mr. Koehler trained the bull terrier and his son, Dick, trained the retriever. At Niemela trained the Siamese cat.

EVENTS BEING readied now include: May 5, first day of "National Be Kind To Animals Week," Hollywood Dog Obedience Club AKC trial at North Hollywood Park, Also, same day, same park, the annual basset fun picnic and

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costume match. The writer will help judge longest ears, biggest howl, saddest face, etc. This yearly riot is usually covered by national publications. Also on May 5, Scottish Terrier Club of Southern California, puppy match at Cambria Lodge, 1451 McFadden St., Santa Ana; Del SurKennei Club sanctioned match, El Nadadero Club, El Cajon; Paeific Coast Bulldog Club puppy match, Santa Ana Community Clubhouse, 1104 W. 6th St., Santa Ana.

May 11, Los Angeles Poodle Ohedience Club practice match, Brookside Park, Pasadena. May 12-a big day for Mother-with Orange Empire Dog Club all-breed AKC sanctioned match at Upland Memorial Park, Upland; San Fernando Kennel Club all-breed AKC sanctioned match at San Fernando Recreation Park; German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach sanctioned specialty match at Recreation Park, 10th Street and Federation.

DURING warming weather, fleas are on the upswing. And so is fungus. Keep the yard clean, use a safe insecticide or special bath on the dog, vacuum clean rugs frequently for dropped flea eggs.

If your pet is constantly bothered with skin ailments, it may be because he is in contact wih certain plants. Dr. Clete S. Dorsey, Pasadena physician, in California Medi-

Candytuft Giant

Candytuft has undergone a transformation in recent years and now there's a variety named Giant Hyacinth Flowered which has blooms many times the size of older candy-

This is one annual that has to be planted every three weeks if you want flowers all summer. It quite literally blooms itself to death,

eine lists some plants that can cause skin disorders in humans, and these should be considered in regards to dogs. They are: Algerian ivy, philodendron, oleander, fig trees, easter bean plant, primrose, chrysanthemum, Shasta daisy, rainbow daisy, Chinese rice paper plant. A few cases of dermatitis have resulted from dichondra, magnolia, century plant, tea roses, greasewood, Wigandia caracasana, Australian silk oak.

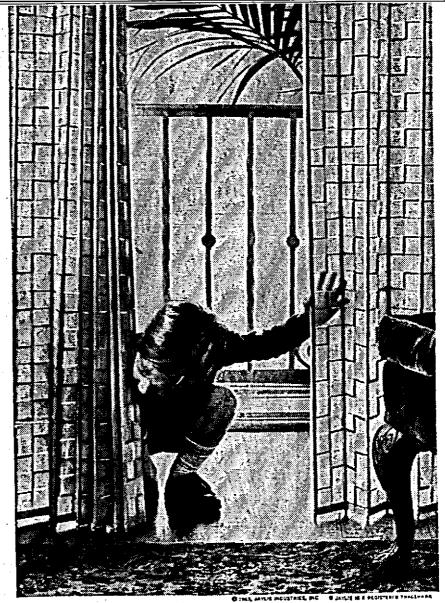
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You Ask We Answer

Q. Who originated crossword puzzles? M.O.

A. The first modern crossword puzzle contructed by Arthur Winn, appeared in the supplement of the New York Evening World on December 21, 1913. The World's series of puzzles, interrupted by the

outbreak of
World War I,
was resumed
as a feature in
1916. What
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ies consider the world's oldest cross-word puzzle was made by a Cretan about 2,000 years ago. This "Phaestus disk," found on Crete, is in the Johns Hopkins University's archaeological

Q. Who first discovered that a day is either gained or lost by traveling enteround the world? H.T. entirely

A. The officers of Magellan's historic voyage, which began on September 20, 1519. Sailing from Spain westward across the Atlantic Ocean, around Cape Horn and back to Spain, they kept an accurate count of the elapsed days. On their return to port, they learned that their date was a day behind that of the people at home.

Q. Do ladybird beetles hi-

bernate in winter? J.A.

A. Yes. It is during this period that insect hunters in the West explore remote canyons where these beetles are massed together in hundreds of thousands, and collect them for future use on farms. They are gathered in sacks and kept in cold storage until the following spring.

Q. How can one tell which way the grain runs in cardboard L.A.

A. Direction of the grain may be found by cutting a small square sample of the cardboard and pressing opposite edges between thumb and finger. If the square is pressed in both directions there will be a marked difference in its flexibility in the two positions. The resistance to pressure is much greater against the grain than with it. Another way to test is to cut a 3 x 5-inch sample running each way of the sheet. The sample which has the grain running along its 5-inch side will be much stiffer than the other.

Q. Which of the Thirteen Colonies claimed that their land extended westward as far as the Mississippi River?

A. Seven of them did so:-Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia,

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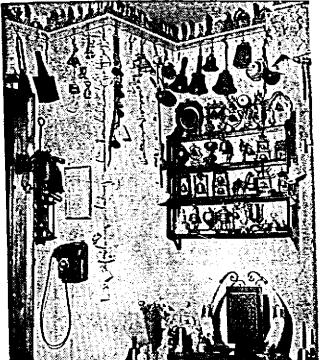
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... And there's a ring to the telephone, foo. Here is a part of Mrs. Oliver Pitches' large bell collection.

F VALADA PITCHES, who lives across the street from Lincoln Park, were to ring all of her bells at one time it would frighten the book readers, the roque players, the sun-tanners out of their skins.

She had 1,300 bells!

"I didn't really mean to collect bells," explains brown eyed Valada who with her husband, Dr. Oliver Pitches, lives in around and among bells in their surprisingly quiet apartment at 310 W. Broadway. Something like 13 years

ago, a bell-collecting friend went abroad. Mrs. Pitches casually suggested that the friend gather a few bells for

WFFKS LATER, the Pitches answered the doorbell to find a box containing 100 bells. With those for a starter, Mrs. Pitches has bought, made, traded for and been given bells from 60 countries,

The smallest is a silver bell three-eighths of an inch in diameter, from Mexico. The largest, to date, is a U.S. Navy ship bell. However, Mrs. Pitches now is dickering for a 75-pound school bell from Pennsylvania, and if she gets it, that will be the larg-

She has bells of copper,

Collection That Rings a Bell

iron, brass, silver, horn, porcelain, crystal. She has dinner bells, school bells, dancers' bells wind bells. She has elephant, camel, horse, mule, goat and cat bells. She has any number of sleigh

HER OLDEST is an iron bell from the Orient, believed to be more than 1,000 years old. Several are more than 100 years old.

Among the prettiest is a Southern plantation bell of mother of pearl and delicate silver filigree.

Of special interest are a Siamese gong mounted between the horns of a sacred cow, a bell from Tibet which looks like a double-faced drum with "leather" that is human skin, brass bell from a whaling ship wrecked long ago in Alaska, and a doorbell from an Italian castle.

Dr. Pitches' contribution to the collection is a pair of buffalo-horn bells given him by Buffalo Bill (Col. William F. Cody) when Pitches as a wide-eyed teen-ager visited Buffalo Bill's Wild West show.

A SENTIMENTALIST, Mrs. Pitches' favorites are a small silver bell which adorned her wedding cake more than 30 years ago, and ceramic bells she molded in the image of her parents as they looked at the turn of the century.

Mrs. Pitches is a member of the American Bell Association, with chapters in the United States and Europe. She now is working on a

pair of bells, with beaded panels which will depict American history from the Mayflower to World War IL These will be included in her exhibit at the Hobby Show in May in the Municipal Auditorium.



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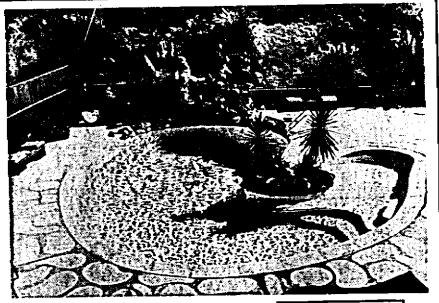
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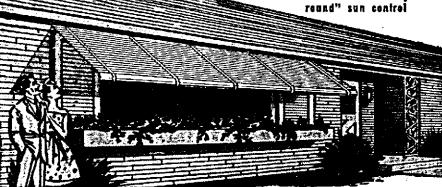


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Where's Ozzie Now?

ANYBODY remember Ozzie?

Or more to the point, does anyone know where Ozzie is? Ozzie—or George Hamilton Osborne, if you wish to be formal about it—is the fellow who back in 1948 set a world record for flagpole sitting, 52 days, 13 hours and 58 minutes, atop a pole at the Long Beach Pike.

Mail still comes addressed to Ozzie, and every once in a while someone tries to reach him by telephone, says Ron Maury, public relations director for the Long Beach Amusement Co.

"We don't know anything about him," says Ron rue-fully, "We haven't seen or fully, "We haven't seen or heard from him in years. If anyone knows where he is, we'd like the word passed on to us."

OZZIE HAD BEEN a tightrope walker, circus ciown, department store Santa Claus and roller skater.

In fact, he became first, in effect, a flagpole specialist on roller skates. He skated around a platform the size of a manhole cover, which isn't impressive, unless you realize the manhole cover was on a pole 40 feet in the air. (The insurance company not only canceled Ozzie's insurance. but it canceled that of anybody watching underneath.)

Then Ozzie began flagpole sitting. He sat 37 times, or 37 flagpoles or however you want to say it. The final time was on the Long Beach Pike.

HIS PERCH was in the middle of a concession called the "Sky Ride," on a 20-foot extension of the ride's 180-foot center pole. The pole turned with the ride, and Ozzie made almost perpetual 360-degree turns during busy

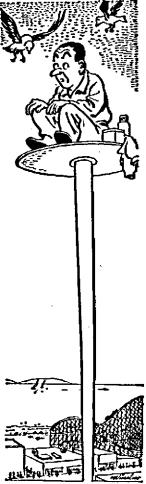
periods.
"Flagpole sitting isn't bad," Ozzie used to philosophize. You can't hear your wife. Bill collectors can't get at you. There isn't any traffic. The only thing that's really bad is the birds—"

Seagulis occasionally mistook Ozzie for a statue, and every so often the bats crashed in on him.

WHEN HE CAME down on Sept, 7, 1948, Ozzie wasn't much ahead financially. He got \$125 a week, he said, for publicizing the Sky Ride and the adjacent amusement area. But he paid a fellow \$35 a week for sending supplies to him by a bucket; he answered all the letters sent him by women and even then postage cost money; he sent flowers regularly to several girls, including a girl who drew charcoal portraits for a dollar apiece on the Pike.

Ozzie suffered some from the weather on his flagpole perch. It was hot by day and cold by night. At night, in the

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Birds were a big problem for the flagpole sitter, seagulis in the daytime, bats at night.

fog, he huddled under blankets and electric pads connected by a long extension cord.

Also his feet and legs swelled. He had to discard his shoes early in the sit, and even carpet slippers hurt his feet, he complained.

"IF YOU FLAGPOLE SIT." counseled Ozzie, "you have to be careful and not dangle the whole leg. Just dangle from the knee down. If the whole leg hangs, it fills up with water."

A lot of newspapers, and even Life Magazine, ran Ozzie's picture.

When he came down, he boasted he had dates lined up with 55 girls who had written to him. The first date was to go roller coasting with the charcoal artist,

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Where 11,574 made their last stand nese. Aerial view of Ft. Mills on Corregidor in 1942.

(Continued from Page 4) natuan prisoner of war camps. We hiked 20 miles in the rain to the camps. The first two camps housed the Bataan survivors, while the third was for the Corregidor remnants, about 6,000. The bamboo barracks originally boused Filipino trainees. If you were lucky enough to bring a blanket along, it kept your bones off the bamboo slats, otherwise morning produced a washboard effect on the back.

*BY THE GRACE of the emperor, a steady diet was produced, with three meals each day just like the Geneva Treaty called for—one bowl of rice for each meal. Occasionally a carabou was carved up for 6,000 men and it made a soup to pour over the rice. Also on occasion sweet potato tops were tossed

in.
"If prisoners attempted to escape they were caught, re-turned, tortured and executed while kneeling in their ready-dug graves. On one occasion, a Navy lieutenant and two soldiers were beheaded after a lengthy ordeal of punish-

"Bataan, Corregidor, scanty diets, malaria, dysentary, beri beri and treatment in general increased their toll and a permanent detail was kept busy burying the fallen — 25 to 50 Americans fallen — 25 to 50 Americans and 50 to 100 Filipinos

daily.

"COMMUNITY graves could not be dug very deep during rainy season because of the high water table, thereby exposing limbs from time to time to the roving hungry animals.

"Details were dispatched to the various islands to be gainfully employed to help save Asia from the Asiatics. After all, the camp colonel said this was the reason the emperor spared the lives of

the prisoners.
"At midnight Oct. 6, 1942, for 2,000 of us PWs, it was the march and train trip back to Manila docks. The following day the wearier warriors boarded an old relic of a ship, the Totor Maru which had been used to bring the cavalry into the Philippines. "With a full cargo of hu-

manity, plus food which con-sisted of a bag of crackers for each meal, the Maru departed Pier 7 into Manila Bay and passed Corregidor where there was no sign of human. life. Three days later we an-

chored in Takao Harbot in Formosa.

"THE NEXT MOVE was Mukden, Manchuria, just south of the Russian border and east of the Gobi Desert where the winds never cease bringing dust and sand. A three-day train ride landed us there Nov. 11, 1942. The barracks, 100 men to each, were half underground and resembled descriptions of the Gen-ghis Khan days. Brick floors, brick stoves for heating when there was coal, wooden bays to sleep on with straw-filled bags. Each man was issued six blankets and these, piled on "street" clothes, kept the frost away from the body, al-though ice formed near the cracks, especially when the

weather dropped to 40 below.

This POW camp was established to work in a factory that produced index machines, nuts, screws and bolts, 'Goof-offs' brought us back to the hard line of discipline, standing in snow at night, unprovoked beatings, the entire camp judged by the conduct of a few. Details were marched, rain, snow or shine to the factory in Mukden six miles away, starting at 7 a.m. and back at 6. Food was increased to corn meal mush in the morning, soya beans and maize in the eve-

"FOR THE NEXT 21/2 years life ebbed along all day and night for all except about 400 who would never return alive. On Dec. 7, the first raid of B-29s was over the city. Unfortunately three bombs landed in our camp, killing 19 PWs and wound-

ing several.
"We learned when Russia entered the war. Being near the border, we were put to work digging trenches for a Jap last ditch stand. After the surrender we learned the trenches were for the PWs' graves when the Jap army retreated southward. Thanks to the atom bomb we were saved by one day.

The long-awaited day arrived in August 1945 when a B-24 paracituted a team near the camp to liberate the PWs before any further atrocities could occur. The Jap commandant and guards did not give in easily, but why not save their own necks? I did not witness any hari-kari, as they so boldly said would happen rather than surrender. The Russian army entered the city three days later and assumed credit for our release. At that point

How It Was on Corregidor

there was no quibbling about who released whom-just to be free once more since May

B-29s PARACHUTED food

into camp. We went by train to Dairen, China, and what a pleasant sight to see the pleasant Stars and Stripes once more, and on a U. S. man-of-war.

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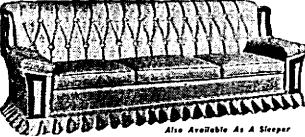
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Bowling Is Her Only Fault!

By Anonymous (of Necessity)

AT LAST COUNT, there were 28 million bowlers in the country, or some such borrifying figure.

My wife is one of them.

Oh, she's a good wife, don't misunderstand. She keeps the children clean and nourished. Helps with the housework and all that,

Bowling is her only fault.

She's addicted to it. She wants to make me the 28 millionth and one recruit. All her friends' husbands are bowlers, she says, to which I reply "get new friends."

Our kitchen is decorated with score sheets. One has a 191 score on it and big red



Sure, she keeps the children clean and fed. Helps with the housework, too . . . but she is addicted to bowling!

letters across it say "getting closer." Her goals in life are for the kids to get all A's and for her to get a 200.

DEAR ABBY: If any of your other readers have overcome a problem like this, maybe, they can help. Sincerely, GETTING DESPERATE.

"Let's go to a movie," I'll suggest on a warm spring evening "Let's go bowling," she replies.

Last year we spent our vacation in the mountains and, unhappily, there was a brand-new bowling alley just a block from the lake.

Once I said let's go to San Francisco for one of those glamorous weekends and half expected she would say "let's go bowling instead." But we went to San Francisco and had a wonderful time. Just she and me and her bowling ball made three.

The social event of the year is the state women's tournament now under way in Long Beach

in Long Beach.

That's the way it is at our house. My kids think all children spend three years apprenticeship in a bowling alley nursery before kindergarten.

She has even resorted to dishonesty because of bowling. I caught on, though. She was turning the television set to videotaped matches and betting me. How was I to know she already had read the results in one of those bowling alley tip sheets.

"DO NOT CALL it a bowling alley," she will say snippily. "They are lanes. Johnny gets very angry when anyone says alleys. And he gets angrier when anyone calls the channels gutters. His face gets very red."

You know who Johnny is? He's the guy who teaches her how to keep the ball from going into the gutter. But I guess he calls them channel balls, huh?

Life with a bowler is full of crises. The other day the woman across the street bowled a 200 game. This was very bad luck . . . for me. Such things always mean dinner out. And a bit of dancing helps to soften the sting to my children's mother.

The other day I went to the alleys with her, Togetherness, you know, "Who are your worthy opponents today, my dear?" I inquired in my most interested tone so the other women on her team would notice my enthusiasm.

"The Pin Poppers," replied

"SHAME ON YOU, dear," said I. "You shouldn't make fun of those ladies just because they're fat."

Now, why would that embarrass her in front of all her friends? I was just sticking up for the fat women, how well known it is in dif-

ferent parts of the world. It

is referred to as Blue Bottle. Bluet, Ragged Sailor, French

color tint to the fashion in-dustry. "Cornflower Blue"

has long been identified with

the bright yet deep blue of the prim little Bachelor's But-

The plant is hardy, an an-

nual, that grows easily from

seed and includes dwarf and

taller varieties to two or

three feet. Once suitably in-

three reet. Once suitably in-stalled in the garden, it will self-sow and appear year after year with fresh blos-soms. The flowers are gay,

with button-like blooms nod-

ding on wiry stems. The scant foliage is grayish green

with white wooly hairs.

Pink and Comflower. This is one of the few flowers that has dictated a

then remove.

moist.

of the day.

well prepared moist garden bed. After sowing the seed,

tamp the ground down with a board. It's a good idea to place a piece of sacking over

the bed. Water over this un-

til germination takes place,

Pinch back the young seed-

ings when about six inches tall. Each plant, if given space will spread to two feet.

The plants thrive in any well

drained soil in a sunny loca-

tion and respond with quan-

tities of their prim flowers if fertilized with a milk liquid

fish emulsion, applied when

the plants are established. Use one teaspoon to a gallon of water. Repeat application every three weeks until plants are in full bud. The

only requirement is that the

be kept moderately

SEEDS CAN also be sown.

indoors. Use care in trans-

planting the small seedlings.

Set the small plants in gar-

den beds in March if the weather is favorable.

tinuously through summer,

spring planted seedlings may

be set in beds that are par-

tially shaded through the heat

Bachelor's Button or Cen-

taurea cyanis, offers several

shades and versions. Blue

Boy is deep purplish blue, grows to three feet, flowers

are large and double. Jubilee

Gem, a dwarf, 12 inches high

bushy plants smothered with deep blue button (Continued on Page 33)

DOROTHY DIGS

By Dorothy Jonson

begin planting your dahlias. Here is how I like to do it:

1 have the dahlia tubers sprouted from 1½ to 2 inches before planting 1 dig the hole for each tuber 10 to

12 inches deep and 10 to 12 inches in diameter. I throw into this hole a trowel full of

bone meal, a trowel full of hardwood chargoal and 2

trowels of steer manure. Then

add 2 quarts of fertilizer water made from any good

commercial fertilizer and mulch this mixture thor-

oughly. Before replacing the soil that I've dug out of the

hole, I add a little soil sulphur

to it ... about 2 tablespoons of soil sulphur to the amount of soil in which I'm going to

plant each tuber. After hav-

ing mixed the soil well with soil sulphur. I begin replacing it in the hole, mingling in a

little leaf mold, and finally I

plant the tuber 2 or 3 inches below the surface of the

ground,

and

Most anytime now you can

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garden

If set in warm sections, to keep blossoms coming con-

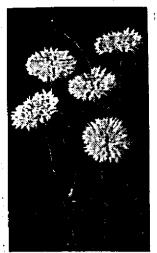
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Bachelor's Button is best known for blue, but variations include Snow Man, a white that is highly rated.

By Murtha Hurley

TDACKED with sentiment for most of the world's gardeners, the pert little flower popularity known as Bachelor's Button is an old favorite. No other flower seems likely ever to take its place.

Its provocative name is somewhat responsible. There is something unpredictable about a bachelor that captures the imagination of most everyone. The flower has many other names, showing

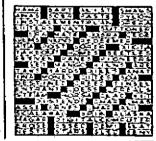
NO OTHER flower has a finer tint of deep blue. Because blue flowers of this size and unique shape are scarce, they are especially valued for arrangements as well as in garden beds and borders. They last well when cut and are pets of the florist trade.

Although the original flowers were blue, other shades have been developed white, pink, rose, red.

The plants do best when grown from seed broadcast directly into the garden bed where they are to grow and bloom. Seeds can be sown in fall or early spring when the ground is cool. Seeds sown in fall will produce countless flowers in late winter and on into spring. Those sown in early spring will bloom all summer if old flower heads are snipped off.

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By Joe Littlefield

AVING prepared the soil for dahlias, as previously advised, gardeners should how be ready to acquire and plant dahlia roots. Nurseries and garden center dealers have the roots ready, usually with an eye already sprouted.

Space the large varieties about three feet apart and the rows three feet apart. Medium types may be set 30 inches apart, rows the same distance. Miniatures, pomponis, and others can be griwn about 24 inches apart,

rows the same.

Dig the planting holes eight inches deep and about six Inches in diameter. Drive inch-square, five-foot red-wood stakes in each bole. Pour about a quart of water into the hole — sandy soil needs about twice that amount. This is enough water until the plant is about a foot high. When the water has scaked into the soil, place a double handful of sand into the hole close to the stake. Place the root end of the tuber on the damp earth. Fill in two or three inches of dirt over the root end, and build up sand to the same level over the head end of the tuber. This system insures good drainage around the head and sprout, and avoids rotting. It also gives feeder roots a good start in damp earth

AFTER FIRMING the soil and sand, the root is lying level in it's growing position, covered with three or four inches of sand and earth, this enough to keep it from dry-ing out and shallow enough to let the sun warm the root to start the growth. The hole will still be about three inches deep. This to be filled in as plant grows.
The filling in process



Dahlias, properly planted, get off to a good start this month. Planting rules are easy to follow. (See article.)

should be continued until earth is mounded up around the stalk to keep irrigating water away from it.

Tag the name of each dahlia to the stakes. Remember, no water till the plant has grown about a foot high, and no fertilizer till later.

GARDEN ODDS and end: Spray a specific liquid crab grass killer on grass or di-chondra lawns while crab grass seedlings are young and ender. You'll get more weed kill. Repeat again at intervals into the summer.

There are several types of asters. Powder puff asters provide attractive flowers for table decoration.

Hard, compacted turi may be improved to absorb water more quickly by applying a liquid soil conditioner to combat alkali, allow better air penetration.

Prostrate rosemary is a

hardy ground cover that mounds a couple of feet tall. The roots help bind soil on slopes. Mature plants stand more drought than ornamental type ground covers. Good for desert areas, too. Also in hot exposure planters.

Fuchsias provide lots of summer color in the shade garden, as pot or basket plants in shady patio areas or porch. Soil must be of organic mulch type material,

and porous.

Lots of Color

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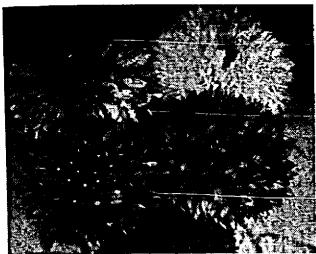
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Polka Dot, new dwarf Bachelor's Button, is bushy, grows to 16 inches, blooms profusely over a lengthy season.

Garden tips for the week ... Hanging baskets can be things of beauty in the sumgarden. Try starting fuchsias and hanging tuberous begonias this month.

Roses are now available in containers at your nursery. Plant them now and you will enjoy the first big flush of

Snails and slugs thrive on

newly planted bedding plants. They can be easily controlled, however, with bait or pellets or liquid spray.

If you like water in the garden, ask your nurseryman about various pools available.

Pelargoniums may be bought in bloom this month for instant color in the gar-

"Garden"Ace

(Continued from Page 31)

flowers, is ideal plant for a rock garden or low wide pots. Pinkie is light pink, growing to three feet. Red Boy, the same height, is a rich glowing red. Snow Man is a glistening white, also a three-footer. For a patriotic flower bed, these three are gems. Red Boy, Blue Boy, Snow-man. Some seed growers have a patriotic mixture.

Polka Dot is a new, recently introduced variety of dwarf in a full range of colors, including a new maroon, a deep blue, rose-pink, lavender and white. These grow to 16 inches. Plants have a bushy uniform growth which remains neat and covered with blooms throughout the season.

A romantic Old World custom gave the flower its common Bachelor's Button name. According to legend, a young man in love would pick one of the little flowers that grew wild in European wheat fields. If the petals remained fresh for 24 bours. his romance would prosper. If the flowers wilted be would be a frustrated bache-

Fuchsias Need Heavy Pruning ...

this month, if you haven't pruned them already, Figure on renewing about a third of the plant to insure a good crop of blooms. Remember that they bloom on new growth, just as roses do, so you have to be rather severe with them in order to make them happy, Ask a local C.A.

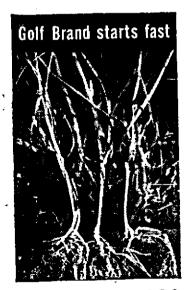
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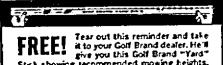


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can usually be summer.

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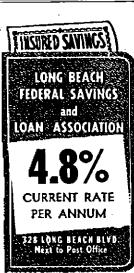
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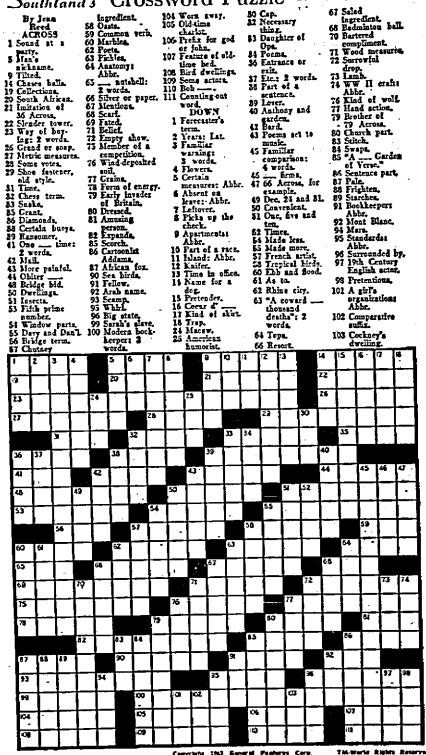
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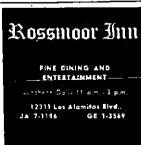
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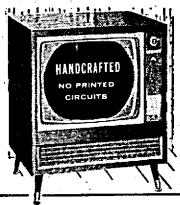
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Bert's Eye View

The pert young lady daintily doused the second tea bag in her cup and said:

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and hard-headed they were until I came here."

The "here" for Judy Carne, a shapely young English miss, is Southern California. She left England to star as Heather Finch in CBS-TV's Thursday night "Fair Exchange" series.

Letting the second tea bag slowly sink next to the first, Judy continued:

*Life is considerably tougher for women in England. They

are not treated as equals.

"The man is very much the head of the family—not like

SHE SIPPED HER TWO-BAG CUP of tea, commenting that

the pair made the drink stronger.

"It's still not like our tea," she said. "We use loose tea and it's much stronger than here."

Judy put the cup back in the saucer and gently removed

the bags. "I don't mean to imply," she said, "that women necessarily are the family heads here

"I really feel that they come too close to running the families, which I don't think is right.

"But the English carry it to the other extreme and women as I said—never treated as equals."

Another sip of tea and a smile

*PERHAPS I SHOULDN'T be so emphatic in voicing my views," she said. "For I really am not practicing what I believe.
"The man I chose to marry is like my father, a very strong tharacter who doesn't believe in equal rights for women

Judy's "man" is Burt Reynolds, who plays "Quint" on the Saturday night "Gunsmoke" series.

They will be wed next month.

"When one falls in love, one's personal viewpoints may be vanquished," she said.

One of her personal viewpoints that hasn't been vanquished is her patriotism for England-a patriotism that includes the

right to be critical.

Which, despite the equal-

rights' talk, she seldom is.
"I am always defending the

English, she said.

And she doesn't believe there are enough Americans, based on those whom she has met, who are ready to verbally defend America.

"I don't think Americans patriotic enough," she said.

AMERICANS, Judy has found, are anxious to praise Italian suits and French cook-

They seem "over-eager" to

copy Europeans.
"Really" she said, "I don't think Americans are as patriotic as the people in any European country, no matter how poor or small." In her short stay here, Judy

has discovered that there are many things-weak tea to the contrary - that Americans

have to be patriotic about.

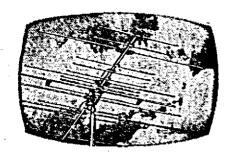
"Let it come out," she advised, "After all, it is we English who are supposed to be overly restrained."





JEANNE BAL plays a dance-hall girl during "Bonanza" at 9 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 4 in COLOR. She trifles with the affections of her pint-size boy friend and he grows rebellious.

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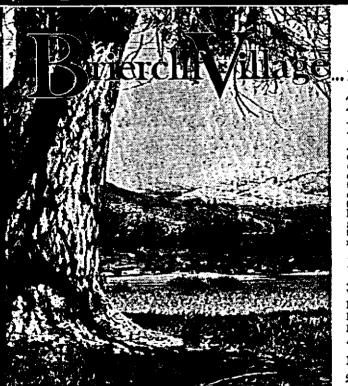
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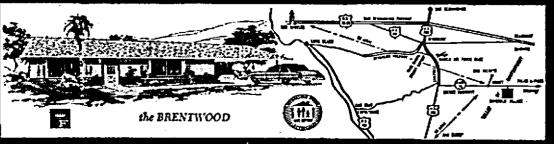
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4 Breakthru (children relig.)
11 Movie: "Whistling in Dixie," Red Skelton (42)
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Heat of the Day," Prob-

lems posed by automation.
4 (Color) Crusader Ratbit
5 In God We Trust (relig.)
9 Mr. D.A. David Brian
8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Beyond the Sanctuary: Burlington, Vt." Members of buildingless church attend classes

Fess church attend tiasses
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (Lutheran)
9 Movie: "Indian Scout,"
George Montgomery ('50)
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Springtime" in poetry by Keats,
Blake, Whitman

Blake, Whitman
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "The Dummy
Talks," Jack Warner
11 Movie: "Keeper of the
Flame," Spencer Tracy
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
\$15
4 (Color) Leve Talk About

4 (Color) Let's Talk About 9:30 2 Light of Faith (Christ'n)

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4 The Christophers: Careers
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '63: "Youth
Physical Fitness"
4 This is the Life (Luth)
5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten
9 Concourse, D. McKenzie

13 Panorama Latino 10:30

2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd with fall, square and round stories
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Not

Saints, but God's People.

7 Movie: "Angel in Exile,"
John Carroll

9 Angel Talk; Close-Up

13 (Color) Faith for Teday
10:45

8 Game of West (exit boy)

8 Game of Week (spts. box) 10:55

9 Basebali (see sports box)
11:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Man Who Broke
the Bank at Monte Carlo,"
Ronald Colman (35)
4 Movie: "Captive City,"
John Forsythe (52)

5 ANGELS VS. ORIOLES!

LIVE—BALTIMORE!

O Baseball (see sports box)

Great Churches: St. Michael & All Angels (Studio City)
13 Church in the Home

11:30 . 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE Celebrity Home Showcase GEORGE HAMILTON 12:00 NOON

Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
 Grandfather Tales
 Wm. Tell, Conrad Phillips

11 Ken Maynard Western 13 Rev. Oral Roberts 12:30

2 CBS Washington Report 4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Har-vest: "Coat of Arms." 5 It is Written: "Fallout"

Movie: " Jon Hall *Deputy Marshal,*

13 Business Opportunities 1:00 P.M. 2 Sum & Substance, Dr.

Herman Harvey with astrophysicist Jesse



BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), with the N.Y. Yankees hosting the Indians. BASEBALL, 10.55 am, th. 9, with Buddy Blattrer and Don Wells at Baltimore for the Angels Orioles game.

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Mets-Pi-rates game from Pittsburgh. and the Care with the best of the best to a

Greenstein of Palomar (Color) Ethics: "Ethics & Theater," Shelley Winters, Lee J. Cobb, John House-

Movie: "Oh, Susanna," Rod Cameron (51) Dan Smoot Reports: UN

13 Voice of Calvary 1:15

11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson 1:30

1:30
2 Friendship Show, Lee
Phillip: "Girl Scouting"
4 (Color) Covenant: "Religion in Art"
11 Movie: "Comrade X,"
Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr
13 Cal's Carral (3 hours)
4 Flans (dermatic serial)

34 Elena (dramatic serial)

2.00 P.M.
2 Amer. Musical Theater,
Earl Wrightson: "All
American," with star Ray
Bolger, composer-lyricist
team Strouse and Adams

of the Broadway show (Color) College Report: Beyond the Campus. La Verne students spend Easter vacation helping Tijuana orphans
7 Directions 63: "Cowboy

Legacy" (pt. 2). Harry Gibbs, Joe Evans, Tom Glazer are featured Movie: "Crime Wave,"

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Sterling Hayden (54), Repeat follows immediately 2:30
Pror Which We Stand (box) (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Ingres, 1780-1867"
Auto Racing (Western Speedway), Dick Lane
Adlai Stevenson Reports, U.S.-Yugoslavia relations are discussed by Amb. to U.N. Miso Pavicevic (Series last week won a George Foster Peabody award) award)

3:00 P.M. 4 Movie: "Walking Hills,"

Randolph Scott ('49)
Meet the Professor:
Geology Prof. Robert
Nichols (Tufts) and students make icy descent of

Grand Canyon

11 Movie: "Long Knife,"
Sheldon Lawrence '58)
3:15

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3:30

7 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren 9 Movie: "Crime Wave" (2) 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

Perado Mortal (serial)
 4:00 P.M.
 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "The Agitator," Ed Begley, Brian Keith, Ruth Hussey. Communist and Christian struggle for control of labor union.

7 Press Conference 4:30

4:30

2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen looks at Russian approach to peace and disarmament (Color) Bill Brown, News Alumni Fun, John K. M. McCaffery. Actor Regis Toomey and executive fellow grads of Pittsburgh return to meet team of Colorte alumni in series. Colgate alumni in series' final show, (Next week Don McNeill gets this slot for a new game show pairing celebrity and non-

celebrity couples)
11 Territory Underwater
13 Social Security in Action

13 Social Security in Action 4:45
4 Your Man in Washington
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart 5:00 P.M.
2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour with all Ohio talent.
4 Update, Robt, Abernethy, with a look at foreign aid and the American South.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Major Adams: Trailmaster, Ward Bond, John Carra-

Ward Bond, John Carra-dine Anna Lee. Doctor rencunces his profession, turns alcoholic. John Ford

directed.

9 At Random, Joe Dolan

II ASTHUR MURRAY DANCE * FARTI—FUN FOR ALL! 13 Dr. Fifield and Friend 5:30

College Bowi, Robt. Earle.

Louisville scholars return to face Delaware 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show 9 (Campionship Bowling 11 Gardena Parade (see box) 13 Newsroom, Don Rose 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M. *THE FROSMEN OF THE FUTURE"-on the TWENTIETH CENTURY Season's final first-run Season's final first-run
show looks at the training
of the Navy's UDT men,
including the new Seal
teams, in Virginia, Virgin
Islands and Puerto Rico.
4 (Color) Meet the Press:
Sen. Stuart Symington
D-Mo.)
5 The Invisible Man
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
34 Teatro Fantastico (child'n)

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

6:30 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (repeat). Carol threatens a walkout when Wilbur mays by Ed's sickbed on night of ballet.

McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane (repeat).
Blackwell's ancestral
"bero" proves otherwise
Folka Parade, D. Sinclair
Maverick, Jack Kelly, Suzanne Lloyd, Bart faces

treason charge. (Color) Adv. in Sports: "Indianapolis Races" 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Timmy finds a gopher problem when he looks after the ailing Cully's farm.

4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Harvey Lembeck.

Measles-stricken Dilulio wine chance for boken!

wins chance for bake-off with another's recipe.

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The Paul Winchell Show
A Campus in Action, Bill
Welsh. Fourth in monthly
series views San Fernando
Valley State College and
its division of fine arts.

The Ritter Ford

13 The Bitter End
34 KMEX Bingo (premiere).
Bingo at home for prizes.
7:30

7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay
North, Gale Gordon, Erin
O'Erien-Moore, Wilson decides on hair-dye when retired actress insists on
youthful author for her

memoirs. (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color, "Seal Island (repeat). Court-ship problems of the fur seal on the Pribilofs, plus secrets of Disney's thotogs in close ups The Jack Barry Show

with Ruth Olay, David Allen, Joey Adams (Color) The Jetsons (car-toen). Elroy is "discov-ered" by talent scout BGB MITCHUM—THE

MAR WITH THE GUEL! Jan Sterling, Henry Hull U. S. Marshal, Bromfield

11 U. S. Marshal, Bromfield
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
8:00 P.M.
2 Ed Sullivan (see box)
7 Movie: "Terror in a Texas
Town." Sterling Hayden,
Sebastian Cabot (58).
Western vengeance pits
harpoon against six-gun,
11 ZE MER—Western pres.

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13 Stiney Linden Interviews
34 EULLFIGHTS! . . FROM
* MEIICO CITY—2 HRS.

8:30

4 Car 54. Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne. Departing series, which last year felt comedy repeats were un-funny, begins the first of

20 re runs as police doc-tor notes partners' iden-tical sickness patterns. 5 Medic, Richard Boone 11 Ten & Tun Big Ideas—by

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* VITA-PAKY Oracge Isice

9:00 P.M.

2 The Real McCoys, Dick
Crenna, Jack Oakie. Uncle
Rightly promotes a statewide corn contest and
promises a \$500 first prize
in Luke's rame.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan
Blocker, George Brenlin,
Jeanne Bal. Dance hall
girl trifles with the affections of her pint-sized
lover.

lover.

5 John Gunther High Road 11 JOHNAY STACCATO—press. by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

Cavalcade of Books. Jack Couffer, Gavin Lambert 9:30 13

G.E. TRUE-JACK WEBB Man makes 9 gallens et nitroglyceria . . . endangers entire city. Noam Pitlick and Jacqueline Scott star as man vows to tackle the dan-gerous job of righting his

5 Movie: "Flesh and the Woman," Gina Lollo-brigida (Ital, 58), Legion-

naires and their loves.

9 Adventures in Paradise
11 Sheriff of Cochise, Brmfld
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Chester Morris, Skits involve elopement, laundromat, transporta-tion of pole vaulter and

16-foot pole.
4 NBC White Paper: "The Business of Gambling"

(see box)
Voice of Firestone, with
Patrice Munsel, tenor Patrice Munsel, tenor
Barry Morell, pianist-composer Roger Williams, ballet star Andre Prokovsky

11 The Best of Coates
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
34 El Arte de Amar (drama)

10:30 2 What's My Line, J. Daly. Guest: Shelly Berman Howard K. Smith-News & Comment. Congression-

al ethics and conflicts of interest are discussed by Washington editor of Pa-rade magazine Jack An-derson, plus Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), Sen. Stepben M. Young (D-Ohio), Rep. Adam Clayton

ETHER PRITERS



A NAVY member of an underwater demolition team emerges during "Frogmen of the Future" on "20th Century" at 6 p. m. Sunday, channel 2.

Powell (D-N.Y.) Ohio), Rep. John Lindsay (R-N. Y.)

9 SUSPENSE! 'Suddenly' & with FRANK SINATRA

with FRANK SINATRA
 Sterling Hayden (54).
 Hired killer thriller.

 Open End, David Susskind "Crisis in American Medicine," with panel of doctors, med school officials, Congressmen, Blue Shield board chairman.
 Operation Success

13 Operation Success
34 Tiempos y Contrastes 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Harry Reasoner 4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS Celor * Complete Weekend Repert
13 Movie: "My Brother Jonathan," Michael Denison

34 Comentarios (sports) 11:15

2 Movie: "And Baby Makes Three." Robert Young 4 Changing Times Magazine 5 Roller Skating (replay) 7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason

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 11:20
 4 Movie: "Carve Her Name with Pride," Virginia Mc-Kenna (Br. 58). French resistance group.
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Fay Bainter (43).
13 C. McGraw Teledramas

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FOR WHICH WE STAND-Eleven of the 12 sixth graders whose trip to Washington last year is shown on film, reflect at 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, on how the field trip affected their lives. At 3 p.m., Art Linkletter hosts the second hour of the repeat film, which concludes with the children's visit with former President Eisenhower.

GARDENA PARADE-The 8th annual Loyalty Day Parade is described by Bill Weish at 5:30 p.m., ch. 11. Thirty marching bands are among the 3:600 participants, with Air Force Lt. Gen. J. J. Cody as grand marshal. Loyalty Day is the American answer to the Communist "May Day."

ED SULLIVAN SHOW—TV's longest-running series originates its first live broadcast (locally, of course, by 3-hour-delay tape) outside the U.S. when it airs from the O'Keefe Centre for the Performing Arts, Toronto's magnificent new theatrical audi-torium, at 8 p.m., th. 2. Guests include Canadian comics Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster, plus Connie Francis, Jack Carter, Xavier Cugat, Abbe Lane, Jan Peerce, the Wallace Brothers, the Stanley Cup-winning Toronto Maple Leafs and a Canadian military regiment of 31 marching bagpipers. Ray Bloch's 30 man orchestra will be made up of Canadian musicians.

NBC WHITE PAPER-Chet Huntley is narrator for a filmed report on the phenomenal growth of organized gambling and its far-reaching effects on the political, economic, social and moral structure of American life, at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Cameras focus on off-track betting in New York, lotteries in Massachusetts, casinos in Idaho, Nevada's glamour spots, and the state of Maryland, where four counties have legalized slot machines. Experts say 7 out of every 10 adult Americans gamble a total \$40 billion annually, legally or illegally.

Women Mystery Writers Good for TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Most of Alfred Hitchcock's life has been spent with three women his mother, his wife and Joan Harrison, one of the few lady television producers.

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England 25 years ago, her tenure being interrupted for six years when she produced pictures independently,

"I started with Mr. Hitchcock as a secretary earning \$12 a week," said Miss Harri-son, sitting behind a desk at her Revue Studio office where Hitchcock films the television series which bears his name.

She's the producer.

Miss Harrison, the wife of mystery writer Eric Ambler, earned screen writing credit with Hitchcock for the movie "Rebecca" and her producer's stripes with a list of films including "Ride a Pink Horse," "Nocturne" and Circle of Danger.

BEING A television producer is unique for a lady, but choosing the mystery field is even more unusual. "That's my early training."

she said, explaining her choice of drama. "I went straight from college to work for Mr. Hitchcock and he's always been associated with

THERE'S another reason. Miss Harrison has said woon-



JOAN HARRISON

are successful with in-

"Women have been writ-ing lots of mysteries," she said. "Look at Agatha Christie. I think women have talent for what I call polite murder, I don't think women are as good at the hard-hitting type of murder as men. However, women put more mystery into murderers in their stories. You know, the gentle old lady who does it with a cup of tea and arsenic."

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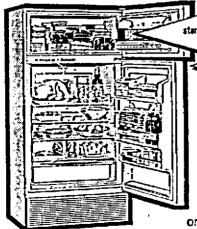


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 "American Government"
 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: story day 4 Today, H. Downs (see box) 7:30
- 7 Chucko the Clown 7:45
- For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Arlene Francis 7 Movie: "Riding on Air." II The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)

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8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) BOXING from Hollywood, 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, with welter-weights Benny Bandit' Me-9:00 A.M. Calendar, Harry Reasoner. Say When, Art James The Romper Room dina and Memo Lopez.

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10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
(Color) The Price Is Right
The Jack Barry Show
Movie: "Legion of
Doomed," Bill Williams
The Mary McAdoo Show

13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage 10:25

13 Guidepost to Math (4) 10:30

Pete and Gladys Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 11:00 A.M.

Love of Life (Color) First Impression Medic, Richard Boone December Bride, Byington 11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Mickey Hargitay Show

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9 LASC: "Art & the Child"

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

11:45
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12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan Overseas Advntr., J. Daly Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns

As the world turns
The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
News; Movie (12:35):
"Sofia," Gene Raymond
Father Knows Best, Young
Movie: "I Married a
Doctor," Pat O'Brien

Doctor," Pat O'Brien

11 Your Name's the Game

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden,
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

11 Movie: "Hidden Eye."

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30

rt Linkletter House Party

4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Someone to Remember," Mabel Paige
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer.

Match Game, G. Rayburn.
Day in Court: Fraud
Movie: "I'm a Fugitive
From a Chain Gang."

2:30 The Millionaire, M. Miller

Make Room for Daddy Trouble with Father

Jane Wyman Presents Movie: "Take Me Out to

the Ballgame. 3:00 P.M. Secret Storm

Bachelor Father, Forsythe Walker Edmiston Show

Queen for Day, J. Bailey. Show celebrates 18th anniversary at Kiel Auditorium, where series starts a week in St. Louis.

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

The Edge of Night
Movie: "Folly to Be Wise."
Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M. 2 Amos 'n' Andy 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig 7 American Bandstand

9 Here's Uncle Johnny 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 5:30

11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.) - 5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

News Hour, Baxter Ward

The Lone Ranger
The Mickey Mouse Club.
The Ann Sothern Show 34 Elena (dramatic serial)

6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Patterson 6:30

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Taiwan
Today." Films range from
appearances by Chiang
Kai-shek and Mrs. Claire
Chennault at a Free China
festival to the making of festival to the making of Chinese noodles. The News, Robert Arthur

Bat Masterson, G. Barry People Are Funny Quick Draw McGraw

13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Bur-rud. Fishing and water sports in Washington 34 Niebla (dramatic serial) 7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

7:30

To tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer, Orson Bean
(Color) Movie: "The
Hunters," Robert
Mitchum, Robert Wagner.
By Numbers, Jack Barry.
The Dakotas, Larry Ward,
Harry Townes, James Larry

Harry Townes, James Westerfield, Farmers rally to help man stop his brother's ruthless landgrabbing. Adventures in Paradise

11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Margaret O'Brien. Prowler steals war widow's only mementos 13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Ar-thur Jones: "Oklahoma."

Rattlesnake roundup. 34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore: Vic Damone. 5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Paul Richards. Army deserter claims he was defrauded

13 Adventure Theatre 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

8:30 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance, Lucy convinces Viv that a sailboat would make a better vacation than the usual cottage at the lake, but craft proves as seaworthy as a birdcage (season's final first run). Dick Powell's Zane Grey Th'tr: "Lonesome Road,"

dmond O'Brien.

Edmond O'Brien.
Rifleman, Chuck Connors
(repeat). Sammy Davis Ir.
guests as a railroad cook
Movie: "Force of Arms,"
Wm. Holden, Frank Lovejoy ('51). Italian campaign
M-Squad, Lee Marvin
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* MONDAY MIGHT FIGHTS

(see sports box)
34 Ellos se Quieren Asi
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show.
Danny impersonates his
Uncle Tufik of Lebanon,

only person who can put Tonoose (Hans Conried)

in his place.

5 Special of Week: *Rise of American Power* (box).

7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, June Harding, Donald Woods, Stoney is dismayed by a teenager's crush on him.

SPECIAL.

TODAY—This week's programs, taped in The Netherlands April 25-30, will look at Holland's historic cities. ports, culture, flower-bulb industry, tourism and her role in World War II. Today's 7 a.m., ch. 4, show, with Hugh Downs, Jack Lescoulie and Pat Fontaine, tours Rotter-dam and its bustling port.

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RISE OF AMERICAN
POWER—The rise of the U.S.
from the 1890's to the Berlin
Wall is viewed with an apparently unprejudiced British eye
in a documentary produced
by the BBC and aired at 9
p.m., ch. 5 (with a repeat
showing Thursday at 8:30
p.m.). Malcolm Muggeridge
wrote and naurates the BBC wrote and narrates the BBC hour, which will be intro-duced by KTLA reporter Robert Arthur, Bill Stout joins in a post-film discussion

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford 34 La Leona (drama serial) 9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show. Denver Pyle and Howard Morris guest as the Darling clan returns to question whether marriage Andy performed was really a proper wedding. The Art Linkletter Show.

Telly Savalas, Jayne Meadows and Carl Reiner guess reactions.

11 The Best of Grucho
34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Arthur Godfrey, Rosemary

Clooney are guests.

4 (Color) David Brinkley's
Journal Filmed report on
Devil's Island, once site of the French penal colony in French Guiana. Woes of Bolivia's largest railroad

also are viewed.
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, John Larch,
Patricia Neal Staff psychiatrist tries truth serum on confused patient

11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30 2 Stump the Stars, Mike

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Stokey, Jacques Bergerac
and wife Dorothy Malone
4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob
Wright: "Science Fair"
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time

II:00 P.M. News, Dunphy and Hart (Color) Jack Latham news

The News, Robert Arthur ABC News; Baxter Ward News, Willis & Brundige

The Tom Duggan Show Movie: "S.O.S. Coast Guard," Ralph Byrd (37) 11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Dore Schary,
Suh Young Hee, Glynis
Johns, The Lettermen,
Eartha Kitt, Sammy Cahn.
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Bessie Griffin and Gospel
Pearls, Lou Holtz.
9 Movie: "Spellbound,"
Ingrid Bergman (45)
11:30
2 Movie: "Killer That
Stalked N.Y.," Evelyn
Keys (50).

Stalked N.Y., Evelyn Keys (50). 7 Around Town, A. Eisley 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:30 7 Movie: "Behind Green Lights," Wm. Gargan (46) 11 Movie: "Too Hot to Handle," Clark Gable (38) 12:45 5 Dateline Furgose I Thor

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 9 Movie: Legion of Doomed," Bill Williams 1 1:15 av 2 Movie: "Night at Earl Carroll's," Ken Murra

"Call Kenny"

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34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Discovery '63
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Spirit of Culver,"
Jackie Cooper
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Around Town, Anthony
'Elsley,' week-long host
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves

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- April 30, 1963 ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.
- 2 College of Air: "Economy" 4 Cont. Classr'm: "Physics"
- 6:30
 2 USC: "Changing World
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
 "American Government" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:30
- 7 Chucko the Clown (final show until shift to 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 8:30

- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 The Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
 13 Yoga for Health
 9:30 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 7 Movie: "The Jungle."
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
 10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 The Jack Barry Show
 9 Movie: "Blue, White &
 Perfect," Lloyd Nolan
 11 The Mary McAdoo Show
 10:15
 13 Guidepost: Living in West
- 13 Guidepost: Living in West 10:30
- Pete and Gladys 4 Concentration. Jim Lucas hosts starting today while Downs is in Holland.

 13 G'dpost: Frontiers Science
- 11:00 A.M. 2 Love of Life
- (Color) First Impression Medic, Richard Bone December Bride, Byington 5
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:30
- Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

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12:00 NOON Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color Benn Jerrod, Ryan 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30

As the World Turns
The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
News; Movie (12:35); "3
Musketeers."

Musketeers." Father Knows Best, Young Movie: "Marked Woman," Your Name's the Game

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley.

1:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden

2 Password, Alien Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
11 Movie: "Red Dust," Gable.
13 Felix hte Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party

Guest: Jack Jones
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Sensation,"

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn 7 Day in Court: Kidnaping 9 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa." 2:30

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller 4 Make Room for Daddy 5 Trouble With Father 7 Jane Wyman Presents 2:45

11 Movie: "Last Gangster,"

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

The Edge of Night Movie: "Bandit of Sher-wood Forest,"

Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M. Amos 'n' Andy Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig American Bandstand Here's Uncle Johnny

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 7 Discovery '63: "Animal Homes" (repeat) 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.
Movie: "Lady and the
Bandit," Louis Hayward
(51). Swashbuckling Eng-2 Movie: ish bandit, Dick Turpin.

Popeye, Tom Hatten Around Town, A. Eisley with Champ Butler. The Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (Spanish) 5:30

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11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Asegure su Futuro (Navy)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury

JEANNE CRAIN gets extremely nervous during private-eye drama on The Dick Powell Theater" at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4.

11 The Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 Elena (dramatic serial) 6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy Huntley-Brinkley Report Beat the Odds, D. James Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News 7 Ron Cochran W/the News 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas,
Jack Douglas: "Acapulco"
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 People Are Funny
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of World
"Kowloon Ferry" across
Hongkong harbor.
34 Niebla (dematic serial)

34 Niebla (dramatic serial) 7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

Tenighti Gensmoke's MATT DILLON out to stop Brother from killing Brother!

killing Brotheri
(Color) Laramie, Robert
Fuller, David McLean.
Jess is badly wounded and
denied medical attention
by outlaws holding him
By Numbers, Jack Barry,
Guest: Chuck Connors
Combat! Vic Morrow,
Gary Merrill, Geraldine
Brooks Army doctor de-

Brooks. Army doctor de-serts his dying patient 9 Maverick, James Garner.

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11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Choose a Victim." Larry Blyden, Susan Oliver, Vaughn Taylor, Beach-bum's "perfect murder" plan backfires 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "France's Fun-

Famed spas. land.

34 Premier Orfeon (muscial)

8:00 P.M. 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "Freedom Is for Those Who Want It." Small band of Czechs plot an escape to freedom in a home-made armored truck. Roaring 20's, D. Provine ELENDALE FEDERAL

SAVINGS PRESENTS "PROBE"-DR. BURKE "The Brave Ones." Risk is part of the price for security and progress. 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

8:30 2 The Red Skelton Hour, with Pat Carroll, Forrest Tucker. The battling Applebys follow the advice of a marriage counselor.

4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Inger Stevens, Lawrence Dobkin, Pretty paraplegic helps Redigo accept the possibility of a wheel-chair existence

7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Cattle baron hinders Greg's search for missing writer-friend. 9-11 lee Capadet Premises

See Shaling Stars and Hallywood Celebrities! see box)

13 Ice Capades Premiere ame as above) (same as above) 34 ½ Hora con Andy Russell

9:00 P.ML

Roller Skating (sports box)
Movie: "Force of Arms,"
Wm. Holden (51)
Gale Storm Show
"ISHING FLASHES"

Color Sea Adventures Fishing News, Contests

Albacore, tuna, rock cod. La Leona (drama serial)

- 9:30 2 Jack Benny Program (repeat), with George Burns, singer Ann-Margret,
4 Dick Powell Theatre:

"Last of the Private Eyes"

(see box)
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack, Simon Oakland,
Robert Emhardt, Ness impersonates slain musician to round up

narcotics ring.

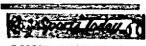
11 The est of Groucho.

13 This Man Dawson, Andes

34 Yate del Prado (music)

10:00 P.M. 2 The Gerry Moore Show, Guests George Gobel, Rosemary Clooney and Nancy Walker join in "Twilight Zone" spoof.

"Twilight Zone" spoof. 11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman



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CLOSE-UP — "Smog: The Silent Killer" points out the enormity of the air pollution problem by focusing on London, where smok disasters killed 4,000 in 1952 and 400 last December December has last December. Doctors, hospital officials, scientists and men-in-the-London-streets are interviewed, and the results of the 1956 Clean Air Act are reviewed at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7.

34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER MATCHES!! Uda Dukla vs. Toluca 10:30

4 Chet Huntley Reporting. Problems of small towns (under 5,000) across the country are pinpointed with a look at Vandalia,

5 Restless Gun, John Payre
7 Bell & Howell Close Up!
"Smog" (see box)

"Smog" (see box)

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

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2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Corregidor,"
Otto Kruger (43)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

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Dahl. Steeve Allen Show, with Jerry Van Dyke, torture-practitioner John Lackey. Movie: "Juarez," Paul

9 Movie: "Juarez," Paul Muni, Bette Davis (39) 11:30 2 Movie: "Duffy's Tavern," Ed Gardner (45) 7 Around Town, A. Eisley 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:30 7 Movie: "Bermuda Mystery." Preston Foster

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12:45
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
9 Movie: "Blue, White and
Perfect," Lloyd Nolan (42)
1:15

2 Movie: "Road Agent." 7-10

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9:30

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2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Oscar Brand
7 Movie: "Bisketball Fix,"
John Ireland (51)
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Brasher Doubloon," Geo. Montgomery
11 The Mary McAdoo Show 11 The Mary McAdoo Show 10:15

13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage 10:30

Pete and Gladys 4 Concentration, Jim Lucas 10:45

13 Essence of Judaism 11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life 4 (Color) First Impression

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2 Search for Tomorrow
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5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 LASC: "Art & the Child"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
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2 The Guiding Light

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12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly Tennessee Ernie Ford.

Guest: Chuck Dodds
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30

12:30
As the World Turns
The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
News; Movie (12:35):
"Happy Land," Don
Ameche (43)
Father Knows Best, Young
Movie: "The Millionaire,"
George Arliss (31)
Your Name's the Game
Racket Souad, R. Hadley

11 Your Name's the Game
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Gen'l Hospital, I. Beradino
11 Movie: "Kid Glove Killer,"
Van Heflin ('42)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party

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(Color) You Don't Say!
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
Movie: "Mexicana," Tito
Guizar (45)
2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Match Game, G. Rayburn
Day in Court, Injuries

Match Game, G. Kayburn Day in Court: Injuries Movie: "The Third Man," Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles (19) 2:30 The Millionaire, M. Miller

Make Room for Daddy. Guest: Milton Berle Trouble With Father

Jane Wyman Presents 2:45

2:45
11 Movie: "House of Rothschild," George Arliss (43)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night

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4 Movie: "A Man's Castle,"
Spencer Tracy ('38)
7 Who Do You Trust?

SPECIAL

William Co.

WALTER LIPPMANN, 1963 WALTER LIPPMANN, 1963

—The Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist makes his fifth "CBS Reports" appearance with an hour-long interview offering his candid views of the events, forces and personalities shaping the destinies of U.S. and the world. Charles Collingwood handles the questioning, ch. 2 at 7:30 p.m. CLETE ROBERTS — In his lirst assignment since switch-

CLETE ROBERTS—In his first assignment since switching from KTLA to KHJ, Roberts narrates films he took at the State Department's national foreign policy conference, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Pres. Kennedy and Sec. of State Rusk appear in the films, first in series of 20 Roberts will do for the 7-station RKO-General group.

4:00 P.M. 2 Amos 'n' Andy 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

7 American Bandstand Guest: Mickey Callan 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 7 Discovery 63: Funny art 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Are Husbands
Necessary," Ray Milland
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Around Town, A. Eisley
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (citiz.)
5:30

5:30 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Puertas Abiertas (UCLA) 5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M. 4 (Color) News and Sports 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward 9 The Lone Ranger 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 Elena (dramatic serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

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4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Bon Cochean With News

4 (Color) Jack Latham News 7 Ron Cochran w/the News 11 George Putnam, Dateline 7:00 P.M. 4 Death Valley Days: "Diamond Jim Brady," Howard Keel, Jil Jarmyn, Erica Peters, A \$50,000 wager launches Brady's reputation as world's greatest salesman.
The News, Robert Arthur
Danger Man, P. McGoohan
People Are Funny
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34 Niebla (dramatic serial) 7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30 2 CBS Reports: "Walter

Lippmann, 1963" (see box)

(Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Doug McClure, Ulla Jacobsson, Bert Freed Garth incurs the wrath of his neighbors when he befriends a group

when he betriends a group of Polish immigrants. (Repcats start next Wed.) By the Numbers, J. Barry Guest: Chuck Connors Wagon Train, John McIn-tire, Scott Miller, Ciu

ure, scott Miller, Ciu Gulager. Preacher disappears in dangerous Indian country where he's gone to help the savages. Clete Roberts' Report

(see box)
The Phil Silvers Show Bilko becomes a model. 34 Miercoles Musical

8:00 P.M. Championship Wrestling

(see sports box) Headline: History! Franklin D. Roosevelt and athlete George Mikan are spotlighted in the premiere biopics of personalities of the past 50 years. Each show features two

quarter-hour segments. Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Dick Foran.

13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning 34 Pecado Mortal (serial) 8:30

2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Dobie Gillis, Dwayme
Hickman, Bob Denver.
Maynard gets superhuman
strength from new
"energy" pill, and seems
likely boxing championship contender.
Going My Way, Gene
Kelly, Ralph Meeker, Surly
saloonkeeper opposes
efforts to reform his son,
in first of receals.

In first of repeals.

Movie: "Force of Arms,"
Wm. Holden (51)
Overland Trail, Wm.
Bendix, Doug McClure.
Stagecoach operators return for another round as they're assigned to take passenger from Mexico to Washington.

13 SPECIAL—STORY OF

* A CARRIER PILOT

Lieut. (JG) Don Watkins
trains for the F4H "Phan-

tom' aboard the U.S.S.

Ranger.
34 Hope Foye (rausical)
5:00 P.M.
2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Jed's simple
honesty and Granny's nonesty and Gramy's mountain vittles win over the court when unscrupulous couple (Kathleen Freeman, Murvyn Vye) seek \$100,000 damages for minor traffic accident (Colos) bears (Colos).

for minor traffic accident (Color) Perry Como Show. Mickey Rooney, Connie Stevens and Allan ('My Son the Folk Singer') Sherman share the spotlight with Como. (Color) Passport to Travel; 'Taiwan" (pt. 2). La Leona (drama serial) 9:30? The Dick Van Dyke Show. Sally's swept off her feet by a deadbeat Cain's Hundred Our Man Higgins, Stanley

5 Cain's Hundred
7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley
Holloway, Higgins tries
a Sunday cookout
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey
34 Churcherias (comedy)
10:00 P.M.,
2 U.S. Steel Hour: "The
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Dan Duryea, Cathleen Nesbitt, Nancy Wickwire, Casey Peters. Retired airline captain assists in the execution of a minor miracle that brings happiness to a boy 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corry, Don Gordon, Young Indian clines to his

Indian clings to his and ancestral healing methods

and is confined as a mental case. Naked City, Paul Burke, Lou Antonio. Witness to crime, ordered to leave town, doesn't want to

leave his girl.

11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 . . . BOIHE! . . .

FROM MEXICO CITY!

10:30 Restless Gun, John Payne

5 Resuless Gun, John Payne
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Wellies Beautiful

9 News, willis & Brundige 11 The Tom Duggan Show 13 Movie: "Behind the News," Lloyd Nolan (40)

(Color) Tonight, Johnny

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Dan Blocker,
France Nuyen, Della
Reese, James J. O'Keefe,
Lord Mayor of Dublin.
5 Steve Allen Show
(repeat)
9 Movie: "Frisco Kid."

(repeat, 9 Movie: "Frisco Ana, James Cagney (35) 11:30

2 Movie: *Destry Rides Again,* James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich (39) 7 Around Town, A. Eisley 31 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:30

Movie: "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett Movie: "Nancy Steele is Missing," Victor McLaglen 12:45

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 9 Movie: Brasher Doub-

Movie: "Brasher Done-Ioon," Geo. Montgomery 1:15 2 Movie: "White Savage."

II All-Night Movies: "A Yank at Oxford," and "Naughty Marietta."

WRESTLING, 8 pm., ch. 5 with Dick Lane at Olympic



Sunday-"NBC White Paper" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 takes an hour-long look at "The Business of Gambling" throughout the U.S. The look includes Nevada's glamour spots and the state of Maryland where slot machines are legal in four counties.

Monday-"Rise of American Power" at 9 p.m. on channel 5 is a 90 minute British Broadcasting Corp. produced documentary. It starts with immigrants moving to the U.S. in the 1890's.

Tuesday-The Dick Powell Theater" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 airs a star-studded parody, "Last of the Private Eyes." Featured are Bob Cummings, Linda Christian, Jean-ne Crain and Macdonald Carey.

Wednesday — "Clete Rob-erts Special" on channel 9 at 9:30 p.m. is the first of 20 half-hour reports he'll do on news capitals of the world. The first is from Washington,

Thursday-Medal of Honor winners and military leaders will be feted at a reception bosted by President Kennedy at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4. An hour special.

Friday-Route 66" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 features orchestra leader Guy Lom-bardo and his brother, Carmen, at their country club off the Florida coast. It's a yarn the Fiorina about speed-boats.

Saturday—"The Lawrence Welk Show" at 6 p.m. on channel 7 has the whole crew joining in a salute to Cinco de Mayo, Mexican independence day. Almost all Mexicanflavored songs.

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May 2, 1963 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.NL

2 College of Air: "Economy" 4 Cont. Classrm: "Physics" 6:30

2 USC: "Changing World" 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"

7:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, High Downs, taped Mon. at 60 acre flower garden, with report on Holland's \$25 million annual bulb exports. 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 7 Daily Word; News; Farms

Daily Word; News; Farms
Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guests: Frankie Laine, Soupy Sales 7 Cartoon Capers 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30

9-30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Dan Blocker
7 Movie: "Big Blockade,"
Michael Redgrave (Br. '40)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Guid-post: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

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4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Home Sweet
Homicide," Peggy Ann
Garner ('46)
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
10:15

10:30 2 Pete and Gladys

4 Concentration, Jim Lucas 13 G'depost: Explor'g Biology 11:00 A.M. Love of Life

(Color) First Impression 5 Medic, Richard Boone 7 December Bride, Byington

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13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences Mickey Hargitay Show

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 9 Heritage: Paul Tillich 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

2 The Guiding Light

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12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show
(Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
Dateline Europe, J. Thor
Tennessee Ernie Ford
Looney Tunes Cartoons
Midday Report: Life Line

13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns

As the world lurns
The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
News; Movie (12:25):
Dangerous Money, Sidney Toler as Charlie Chan Father Knows Best, Young Movie: "Naughty but Nice," Ann Sheridan (39)

four Name's the Game 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

13 Racket Squad, R. Haoley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
11 Movie: "20,000 Men a
Year," Randolph Scott ("39)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30 2 Art Linkletter House Party

(Color) You Don't Say!
Gid Talk, Virginia Graham
Movie: "Young Scarface,"
Richard Attenborough

2:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth, Collyer Match Game, G. Rayburn Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy Day in Court: Annulment Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene

Tierney (41) 2:30 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Trouble with Father

Jane Wyman Presents 2:15 11 Movie: "Sterling Metal," Robert Young (40) 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bacheloe Father, Forsythe

5 Walker Edmiston Show 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

The Edge of Night Movie: The Detective,

2 The Edge of Hight
4 Movie: "The Detective,"
Alec Guinness as Father
Brown (Br. '55)
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand. Peter, Paul, Mary: "Puff" 9 Here's Uncie Johnny

9 Here's Uncle Johnny
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Discovery '63: Animal
breeding for zoos.
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: *Union Pacific,*
Joel McCrea (39). Part 1
of DeMille western, with
conclusion on Friday.

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5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Around Town, A. Eisley

9 The Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Recves

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-Peter Falk DR. KILDARE-DR. KILDARE—Peter raik guestars as an ordained min-ister interning at Blair for a career as a medical mission-ary, who loses faith after one ary, who loses faith after one tragedy and regains it after another, during the 8:30 pm., ch. 4, stanza. He retires into a shell upon learning that his wife has been slain while working among savages in South American jungles.

CALIF. HOME SHOW — Live remote from the Pan Pacific covers a gay interna-tional festival opening the Home Decorator Show, ch. 9, at 8:30 p.m. Tom Malone and Anne Ebbeson are co-emcees, interniewing officials from tan Anne abbeson are co-encees, interviewing officials from ten nations and describing the pageantry of the honored for-eign nations. The R. R. P. Lewis Mark Street

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (reading) 5:30

Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Aprenda Ingles (English)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

34 Hispano America

6:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 Elena (dramatic serial) 6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News Ron Cochran w/the News

11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M. 4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION" PRE-COLUMBIAN ART

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Artist Millard Sheets tells
of Aztec, Mayan and
Mexican art treasures.
The News, Robert Arthur
Guestward Ho!
People Are Funny
Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
(Color) Adventure Tornor.

13 (Color) Adventure Tomor-row, Dr. Martin Kleim: "Delta Rocket"

34 Niebla (dramatic serial) 7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr. Eddie and Tommy let an old Army buddy (Cliff Norton) talk them into investing in a vending-machine business. 4 Military Reception at

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NORMA MOORE plays a hypnotist's assistant during "Sugarfoot" at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 9.

White House (see box). Preempts "Wide Country" 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry Guest: Chuck Connors

Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Oz agrees to head chil-

or agrees to head chin-dren's play. Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Trav-eling magician causes

strange happenings.

11 One Step Beyond: "Forked Lightning," Ralph Nelson. Two who have never met have unexplained premonitions

(Color) True Adventure: Bill Burrud: "Vanished People." Lost civilization Lost civilization

34 TV Musical Ossart 8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Keith Andes, Peggy Burr, Keith Andes, Feggy
McCay, Ex-wife is charged
when author of furid expose is found slain.
Special of Week: "Rise of
American Power" (see
Monday box)
The Donna Reed Show.
Left certs certmission to buy

Jell gets permission to buy a car at an auction, but comes home with a bus.

Trackdown, Robert Culp \$HOWBOAT Hits on BROADWAY BOES LATIN

Barbara McNair is guest. 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Cham-berlain (see box)
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers, Beaver has two dates for his graduation dance, and then, none. CALIF, HOME SHOW

LIVE SPECIAL! . .

* IIVE SPECIAL! . . (see box)

11 Great Music. Andres Segovia, Spanish guitar artist, is soloist, with Walter Hendl on the podium.

13 Silents Please: "Girls in Danger," Rod LaRoque, No. Boart Mas Vices.

Noah Beery, Mae Marsh, Leatrice Joy, Gloria Swan-son, Lillian Gish, Wallace Beery, Heroines are menaced in excerpts from 5 films from 1912 to 1927. 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

9:00 P.ML 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Ser-ling: "On Thursday We Leave for Home," James Whitmore, Tim O'Connor,

script deals with Earth spacemen, stranded 50 years on an arid asteroid. 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Steve's boss MacMurray. Steve's boss misinterprets conversation with stock broker when he's helping Robbie with economics project.

9 Movie: "Force of Arms," William Holden (51)

13 This Exciting World: "Pirate Rendervous." Yoodoo island off Haiti.

34 La Leona (drama serial)

James Broderick, Serling

34 La Leona (drama serial) 9:30

4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Magazine names Hazel as "maid of the month."

5 Focus on the World:
"Thunderbolt." William "Thunderbolt." William.
Wyler-directed war documentary of "Operation
Strangle."
McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Tim Conway,
Jacques Aubuchon, Parker

explains democracy to a native chief, and he wants fringe benefits 11 The Best of Groucho

11 The Best of Groucho
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway,
Edward Binns, Stephen
Brooks, Stubborn doctor
and his consisting con clash and his sensitive son clash when the boy asks help for a coed he has been dating

who is pregnant.
4 (Color) Andy Williams
Show, with Ann Sothern,
Lorne Greene, Dan
Blocker, Bob Hope drops
in for surprise visit
ferent! (repeat)

(repeat)
7 Premiere, Fred Astaire:
"Voice of Charlie Pont,"
Bradford Dillman, Diana
Hyland, Robert Redford
(repeat). Charming "bum"
spends his years after
Harvard graduation living
off his old college friends.
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto

34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto 10:30

5 Restless Gun, John Payne 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 It's Country Music Time 34 Algo de lo Nuestra

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Dunphy and Hart 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 The News, Robert Arthur 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

News, Willis & Brundige

The Tom Duggan Show Movie: "Wicked City." Maria Montez (Fr.-'51) 11:15

(Color) Tonight 4 (Color) Indight
5 Store Allen Show, with
Andy Williams, King's
Lion Singers
9 Moviet: Between Two
Worlds, John Garfield
11:30

2 Movie: '2 Tickets to Lon-don," Michele Morgan 7 Around Town, A. Eisley 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:30

7 Movie: "Bombay Water-front," John Bentley 11 Movie: "Whistling in Dixie," Red Skelton (42)

12:45
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
9 Movie: "Home Sweet
Homicide."
1:15

1:15 2 Movie: "Wings in the Dark," Myrna Loy, Cary Grant (35)

2:30
11 All-Night Movies: "Cross of Lorraine," "Molly & Me" and "Listen Darling"

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FRIDAY

May 3, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"
6:30

2 USC: "Oriental Religions" 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"

(UN & its agencies)
7:00 A.M.
Capt. Kangaroo: Science
Today, Hugh Downs, with
taped (last Tues.) tour of
Amsterdam, a look at Holland's maritime background.

background.
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
7 Daily Word; News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Remote from Hollywood
Wax Museum for a look
at the new displays

Wax Museum for a look at the new displays.
7 Cartoon Capers
8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner with examples of various civil and religious wedding ceremonies. ceremonies. Say When, Art James

5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Dead by Morning."
Diana Dors (Br.—'55)
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
13 Guidepost to Science (5)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "My Darling Clementine." Henry Fonda (46)
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
13 Assignment Education

13 Assignment Education 10:30 2 Pete and Gladys

2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
13 Intelligent Parent:
"Recording for the Blind"
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Public Service Film
11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish 1

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30 Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 LASC: "Art & the Child"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
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7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 LASC Film: "Educational
Countdown," Chaffey
College Choir. California

College Choir. California education over 100 years. 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor

5 News; Movie (12:35):
"Chamber of Horrors,"
Lilli Palmer (Br.-40)

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 Movie: "One for the Book,"
Ronald Reagan (47)

11 Your Name's the Game

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Loretta Young Theater

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

11 Movie: "Alias a Gentleman," Wallace Beery (48)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party with harpist Gloria Tracy
4 (Color) You Den't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

13 Movie: "Bachelor's Daughters," Adolphe Menjou (46)
2:06 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: small claims
9 Movie: "House on 92nd
St.," Lloyd Nolan (45)
2:30
7 The Millionaire, M. Miller

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy.

Make Room for Daddy
Trouble With Father
Jane Wyman Presents
Movie: They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable (41)
3:00 P.M.
The Secret Storm
Bachelor Father, Forsythe
Walke Educator Show

Walker Edmiston Show
Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
(final St. Louis origination)
Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

The Edge of Night Movie: "Black Bart," Dan Duryea (45) Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M. Amos 'n' Andy Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig American Bandstand.

Guest: Jimmy Clanton
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
34 Reloj Musical (variety)

* SPECIAL

RAWHIDE-Nehemiah Persoff gueststars as the target soff gueststars as the target of an Apache assault on maroned stage passengers, ch. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Nita Talbot, John Vivyan, Diana Millay and William Schallert play fellow passengers who further threaten the survival of the lost party when they turn on him when they find he's the only one sought.

ROUTE 66 — Bandleader Guy Lombardo, noted amateur speedboat racer, and his

teur speedboat racer, and his singing brother Carmen ap-pear as themselves in an epi-sode filmed in and around sode filmed in and around Guy's Port-o-Call Inn and Country Club on the islands of Tierra Verde off the west coast of Florida. The 8:30 p.m., ch. 2 hour guestars Janice Rule and Susan Kohner as two very rich, very determined women who challenge Tod and Linc to a full-throttle hydroplane duel.

4:30

Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Discovery '63: Mexican towns just over the border

11 Rescue B, Jim Davis 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: Union Pacific,"
Joel McCrea (39).
Concluded from Thursday.

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5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Around Town, A. Eisley.
Guest: Bob Conrad
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:20

5:30

11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Usted y su Salud (TB) 5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M. 4 (Color) News and Sports 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tokey

News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 The Lone Ranger 11 The Mickey Mouse Club (visit to candle shop) 13 The Ann Sothern Show 34 Elena (dramatic serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy Huntley-Brinkley Report Beat the Odds, D. James Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45 (Color) Jack Latham News

7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper.

Chick meets Harvey Spencer Blair III, who cons him into going to N. Y. on 48-hr. pass. The News, Robert Arthur The Tom Ewell Show

People Are Funny Deputy Dawg (cartoons) BICK ADAMS STARS

IN THE REBEL . .

Yuma arrives too late for bodyguard duty.
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Bankide Frie Homio-

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming (see box)

2 Rawnice, Eric Fieming
(see box)
4 International Showtime,
Don Ameche: "Circus
Celebrities." Taped in
Italy, with performers
from several circuses.
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry,
Guest: Veronica Lake
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker,
Rhodes Reason, Lisa Gaye.
Cheyenne is jailed when he
quits his job of controlling
celebrating cowboys.
9 Bowery Boys Movie:
"Angels' Alley," Leo
Gorcey, Frankie Darro
(48-1st run)
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
Boy (Lee Aaker) runs
away from home and
into trouble.

into trouble.
Outlaws, Don Collyer, Judy
Lewis, Cliff Robertson. Outlaw husband, thought dead, shows up with robbery plot. 34 Musical Instantaneo

8:00 P.M.
5 Sing Ahead, Harry Babbitt with singer Marion Morgan
11 THE Friday Mevie

* Richard Widmark leads

U.S. Marine patrol of Jap-held Island in 'THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA' with Robert Wagner, Karl Malden, Jack Palance (51) 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Glenn Corbett (see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with
Mitch. Segments include public school open house, animal songs, Yiddish segment and Broadway

composers.
Movie: "Mr. Peabody & the Mermaid," Wm.
Fow ell, Ann Blyth ('48)
(Color) The Fiintstones
(cartoon). Fred boasts

he'll line up Rock Roll for Wilma's club benefit

show (repeat).

9 Movie: "Force of Arms,"
William Holden (51)

13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M.

7 Um Dickens . . He's Fenster,



DIANA MILLAY gets involved in an attack by Indians during "Rawhide" at 7:30 p. m. Friday, channel 2

Marty Ingels, John Astin. Arch falls for visiting Princess (Brenda Scott) masquerading as her own maid. NEW TIME—TROY

DONAHUE-SURFSIDE & Dave gets involved with eccentric writer (Sean Mc-Clory) and a gang beauty (Sue Ann Langdon).

34 La Leona (drama seria!).
9:30
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"The Dark Pool." The Dark Pool, Lois Nettleton, Anthony George, Madlyn Rhue. Woman blackmails her-self into household when

self into household when a young mother lets a governess shoulder the blame for accidental drowning of her adopted son. (Color) The Price Is Right 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Carl Reindel. Criminology student, a murder suspect, can't be cleared by lie detector test because he's already

lest because he's aiready shown he can beat the machine. 34 La Hora de Raui Astor

10:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Program
with Phyllis Diller, Gisele MacKenzie, Alexander King and \$3,500,000 lawsuit winner

9 Kelth Larren—WESTERN

★ "AFACHE WARRIOR"
with Jim Davis (57)
11:30
2 Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte,
Lee J. Cobb (49)
7 Around Town, A. Firky
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
7 Movie: "7th Survive;"
Austin Trevor (Br. - '5)
11 Movie: "Trouble for Two,"
Robt. Montgomery (36)
13 Movie: "Kill or Be Killed,"
Lawrence Tierney (50)

John Henry Faulk

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens 11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Pasos Triunfales (music)

10:30

2 Eyewitness, Charles
Collingwood, Major story.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
1 The Paul Coates Show

The Paul Coates Show 13 It's Country Music Time 34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas

11:00 P.M. News, Dunphy and Hart (Color) Jack Latham r.cws The News, Robert Artl ur

ABC News; Baxter Ward News, Willis & Brundige

11 The Tom Duggan Show 13 Movie: "City of Shadows," Victor McLaglen (55) 34 Tango (musical variety)

11:15 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Bob Hope, Brook Benton

Brook Benton
Steve Allen Show, with Ed
Begley offering sketch on
scene stealing and 'press
conference' with Steve
and Carl Reiner. Also
inventor with electronic
air massage machine
for secretary spread

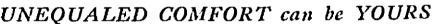
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Lawrence Tierney (50)
12:45
5 Movie: "Whispering City,"
Paul Lukas (47)
9 Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Links

2 Movie: "Wives Never Know," Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland (36-1st run)

All-Night Movies:
"Shadow of the Thin Man,"
"When Ladies Meet."







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"Sea Spoilers " 7:15

5 Design for Learning

8:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"Oxygen Without Air"
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 (Color) From Ground Up
11 Western Movie
8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy 5 Let's Draw, Frank Webb 7 Zoorama (San Diego) 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo (Color) Shari Lewis Show Sky Marshal of Universe

7 Wm. Tell, Conrad Phillips 11 Movie: "Air Raid Ward-ens," Laurel & Hardy (42) 13 Panorama Latino

9:30 (Color) King Leonardo Speedway International Movie: "The Kansan" Richard Dix

10:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
5 Movie: "Captain Caution"
11 SPORTS SPECIAL on 11
* USC vs. UCLA Baseball

(See sports box)

10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy
9 Movie: "Laddie," Tim Holt

(40) 10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)

11:00 A.M. 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Asker

4 PEACE & THE VATIGAN

★ Special—COLLEGE REPORT

7 Cartoonies, Paul Winchell

11:25

8 Game of Week (spts box) 11:30

2 Roy Rogers Show 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Al-bert Hibbs: "Stamps" (re-

peat).
5 Movie: "Death Valley,"
Robert Lowery ('46)
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)

12:00 NOON
Sky King, Kirby Grant
Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
Movie: "Force of Arms"
Western: "Colorado Kid" 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

12:30 2 CBS News, Robert Trout 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "Calif. Schools, 100 Years" 7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam 11 Time out for Beauty.

11 Time out for Beauty.

1:00 P.M.

2 Space: The New Ocean,
Herb Clarke looks at first
recovery of object sent
into space. (New time.)

4 (Color) Existence (agric.)

"Plant Virus Story"

7 My Friend Flicka

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:30
2 Teen Age Trials, Jerry
Dunphy, Jesse White, Son
of alcoholic mother on

county welfare aid wants to buy a car.

4 Movie: "Framed"

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11 SPORTS SPECIAL on 11

USE vs. UGLA Track Meet

(See sports box.)
13 Movie: "Shark River"

2:00 P.M. 2 Kentucky Derby. Churchill Downs (see sports box)

7 Whip Wilson Western 9 CIF Swimming Champion-ships (see sports box)

34 Futbol (soccer matches)

5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)
3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop: "It
"Rained All Night," Paul
Reid. Philadelphia-produced drama about a slave

revolt in colonial Virginia.
4 (Color) Agriculture USA:
"The Beef Industry"
7 Professional Bowlers Tour

7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
13 Movie: "Call of the Yu-kon," Richard Arlen (38)
3:30
2 Movie: "Torpedo Alley"
4 Profile (San Diego SC):
"Issue on Trial." Court-room trial judges freedom

room trial judges freedom
of speech
5 Californians, R. Coogan
34 Novilladas (bull fights)
4:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Just for Fun in
L.A., Lee Giroux: "Senior
Citizens Day"
5 Women's Bowling (live)
9 Movie: "Force of Arms"
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
4:30
4 Movie: "Crashout"
5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see sports box)

Sports (see sports box)
11 Hobbymaster: "Ships"
13 Movie: "Shockproof"

13 Movie: "Shockproof."

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Thousand and
One Nights," Cornel
Wilde ('45)

11 Youth Panorama, Don
Durant, Frankie Ortega
5:30

Movie: "Mummy's Hand"

11 Gardena Races
31 Club de los Optimistas
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 Lawrence Welk Show

(see box)
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 Actualidades

4 (Color) News Conference
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
6:30

9 Foreign Legionnaires
11 Hollywood Dance Time,
the race on taped replay.
13 Frontier Circus 34 Noticiero 34; Alegrias 6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Bob Wright News

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SPECIAL

LAWRENCE WELK-LAWRENCE WELK—In costumes of Old Mexico, the Music Makers offer a musical salute to Cinco de Mayo, Mexico's Independence Day, at 6 p.m., ch. 7, with a full hour of songs of south of the border. border. The state of the s

7:00 P.M.

Mike trouble.

4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
"The Windsors" (repeat)

5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

7 Fight of Week: Pastrano

vs. Thornton (sports box)
The Deputy, Henry Fonda
Dr. Kildare Movie: "Between Two Women," Van Johnson (44) 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30 The Jackie Gleason Show

Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Hazel Court, Theodore Bikel (repeat). Woman's earlier testimony sent wrong man to

mony sent wrong man to gas chamber.

5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney

9 Science Fiction Movie:
"Gog," Richard Egan (55)

13 (Color) It Is Written
7:45

7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)
8:00 P.M.

5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 The Gallant Men, Robert



THE LENNON SISTERS, Peggy, Janet and Kathy, help celebrate Mexico's Independence Day during "The Lawrence Welk Show" at 6 p. m. Saturday, channel 7.

McQueeney, Robert Ridgely (repeat). Benedict refuses to allow Kimbro to attempt rescue of wounded soldier. 13 It's Country Music Time 34 Noches Tapatias (music)

8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Dennis Hopper, Shepperd Strudwick, Donald Davis, Marc Connelly (repeat). Teenaged American Nazi is indicted for murder.

(Color) Joey Bishop Show. With the help of a surprise with the help of a surprise celebrity guest, Joey plots revenge against his practical-joking house-guest (Buddy Hackett).

5 Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland (55)

11 Chiller (movie): "Beast of Hollow Mountain," Guy Madison, Patricia Medina.

Madison, Patricia Medina ('56'). Prehistoric monster. 34 Cita con Aldo Monti

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Night People," Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford, Rita Gam (*54)

7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter, The Limeliters, Bob Gibson, Lynn Gold and the Clancy Brothers and the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, taped at George Washington U. 9 Movie: "La Traviata," Nelly Corradi, Tito Gobbi (Ital.-'49-1st run). 13 Jukebox Saturday Night 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, William Conrad, Phyllis Avery (repeat). Homesteader, a former drunk, drills for water and strikes whiskey 7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen

34 Variedades (musical)

10:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Edgar Buchanan, Outlaw takes advantage of the fact that he saved Matt's life 17 years before to plot another crime.

5 The Ray Anthony Show,

with Mamie Van Doren
11 Movie: "Lancer Spy"
13 Movie: "Invisible Man's
Revenge," Jon Hall (44)

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30

5 GREGORY PECK and

* THOMAS MITCHELL In

* POWERFUL DRAMA . . .

KETS of the KINGDOM

("44). A. J. Cronin novel.

Lockup, Macdonald Carey 10:45

9 (Color) Journey to Greece

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
7 Movie: "Dusty Ermine,"
Ronald Squire (Br.)
9 Movie: "Dambusters,"

Richard Todd 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:15 2 Fremlere! Fabulous 521 & ALAN LADD Blows lid off smaggling plot! "SAIGON"
with Veronica Lake (48)
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Dr.
Kate," Jane Wyman,

Woman country doctor tries to help two handi-capped friendless children 11:30

II The Ben Hunter Show

13 News, Dan Riss 11:45

13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff," 12:15 4 Movie: "Murder After

Dark," Brian Donlevy (42) 12:30

7 Movie: "Bride of the Monster," Bela Lugosi ('56)

1:00 A.M. 9 Movie: "Kiss of Death" 11 Movie: "Double Wedding"

1:15 2 Movie: "Canyon Passage"

1:45

13 Teledrama; "Genius" 2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "Big City" and "Gentle Annie"

e sisports Today Si

BASEBALL, 10 a.m., ch. 11, with a CIBA game be-tween USC and UCLA from Bruins' Joe E, Brown field.

BASEBALL, 10:30 a m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Dodgers-Pirates game from Pittsburg's Forbes Field.

BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), as the Detroit Tigers bost the Orioles.

TRACK, 1:30 p.m., ch. 11, offers a dual meet between UCLA and USC at the Bruins' Trotter Track.

Trotter Track.

KENTUCKY DERBY, 2
p.m., ch. 2, gets its first fullhour coverage as Jack Drees,
Bryan Field, Chris Schenkel
and Eddie Arcaro show prerace action films, describe the
actual running, interview
winning jockeys and analyze
Bob Eubanks, Vibrants
SWIMMING 2 p.m. ch. 9

SWIMMING, 2 p.m., ch. 9, with the CIF championship finals for high school swimmers, at Cerritos College.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3 pm., ch. 7, with the New Jersey Open at North Brunswick, 17th and final tournament of the NBA tour,

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 430 p.m., ch. 7, with tapes of the Trenton "100" autorace for Indianapolis-type cars, and the Tokyo finals of the Japanese Judo Championship

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, from Las Vegas, is a return bout between heavy-weight Willie Pastrano and young light-heavy Wayne Thornton.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, as Billy Golem-blewski challenges last week's Agee-Bunetta winner. DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF

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SUNDAY

MAN WITH THE GUN — 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Robert Mitch-um, Jan Sterling, Henry Hull (1955). First run. Gunman sells his services to a city which is being terrorized by a rich and ruthless rancher.

SUDDENLY — 10:30 p.m., a Frank Sinatra, Sterling

Hayden, Nancy Gates (1954). Cold-blooded hired killer hits a small town to assassinate the President when his train pulls in.

WEDNESDAY

DESTRY RIDES AGAIN -11:30 p.m., ch. 2. James Stew-art, Mariene Dietrich, Brian Donlevy (1939). One of the best westerns ever made, mixing comedy and drama, as sheriff who doesn't believe in carrying guns tries to clean up a wild western town.

THURSDAY

UNION PACIFIC - 5 p.m. ch. 2, pt. 1 (conclusion is Friday, same time), Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff (1939). Ambitious western directed by Cecil B. DeMille of the linking of the East and West

FRIDAY

HALLS OF MONTEZUMA —8 pm, ch. 11. Richard Widmark, Robert Wagner, Karl Maldin, Jack Palance, Richard Boone, Reginald Gardiner (1951). Reconnaissance patrol on a Japanese-held isand in the South Pacific, with Marine platoon assigned to locate a hidden enemy rocket battery.

SATURDAY

NIGHT PEOPLE-9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford, Rita Gam (1954). Counter - intelligence colonel works to obtain the release of a young GI kidnaped by the Russians in East Berlin.

LA TRAVIATA—9 p.m., ch. 9. La Scala Opera Co., Nelly

Tito Gobbi, Gino Mattera (1949). Verdi's opera based on Dumas' story of Camille. Sung in Italian with dialogue dubbed in English.

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THE DAMBUSTERS - 11 p.m., ch. 9. Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave (British-1955). Excellent war drama about one of the most dangerous missions of World War II, the smashing of the Ruhr water dams of industrial Ger-



MAY BRITT stars in the 1958 COLOR movie "The Hunters" at 7:30 p. m. Monday, channel 4. It's about the Korean war.

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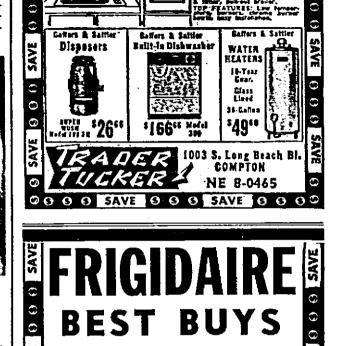
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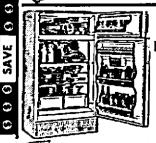
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Q. King Saud of Arabia recently took his 4 wices and 15 concubines to the French Riviera on vacation. What I'd like to know is if he's abolished slavery and polygamy in his country. — Ann Hersholt, Miami, Fla.

A. In 1936 the King's father, Ibn Saud, forbade the importing of slaves into Saudi Arabia. In 1962 the present King Saud formally abolished the buying, selfing and owning of slaves in Saudi Arabia. Polygamy, however, has not been abolished. Mohammedan law still allows a man four wives.

Q. Does anyone have any idea how much the U.S. has spent to date enforcing the education of James Meredith of Mississippi?—T.P., Mobile, Ala. A. Almost \$5,000,000.

Q. Why has nothing ever been printed about Elvis Presley's twin? Why has his identity been kept in the dark?—Lois Evans, Monroe, La. A. Elvis' twin brother died at birth.

Q. Who said: "Conceit is God's gift to the little man"?—Victor Agry, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Advertising executive and writer Bruce Barton.

Q. Screen star Deborah Kerr — is her marriage to writer Peter Viertel on the skids? — Jamie Wilsson, Brownsville, Texas.

A. According to Miss Kerr, she is sublimely happy. "I am truly alive for the first time in my life," she says.



"Cary Grant often talks about searching for the truth within himself. I don't think you find it in yourself. You find it in someone else, and that's when you give them everything you've got. That's the secret of happiness. And that's why I'm so happy now." Q. Is it true that when Eddie Fisher played Las Vegas he dropped \$150,000 at the gaming tables which he did not have?—G. Prentiss, Sacramento, Calif.

A. The figure Is much too high. Insiders say he dropped one week's salary, \$25,000.

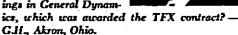


Q. I would like to know to whom actress Leslie Caron is married and whether she owns the Caron drugstore in Paris. — Corinna Murville, Fayetteville, N.C. A. Leslie Caron is married to British stage director

Peter Hall. Her father owns the pharmacy in Paris.

Q. What about the Princess Soraya-Maximilian Schell romance? True or publicity?—Susan Ferriere, Carson City, Nev. A. True.

Q. In that mess about the TFX plane contract and Defense Secretary Mc-Namara, I'd like two things explained: (1) what does TFX stand for, and (2) how wealthy is McNamara, and does he have any stock holdings in General Dynam-



A. TFX is the name of a fighter plane ordered by the government. T stands for tactical, F for fighter, X for experimental. As of March 1, 1963, Defense Secretary McNamara was worth approximately \$1,278,200. He had \$294,100 in federal and municipal bonds, \$982,795 in common stocks and \$1,035 in cash. None of his holdings was in General Dynamics. When McNamara joined President Kennedy's cabinet in 1961, he relinquished his job as president of

the Ford Motor Co., which paid him an annual salary and bonus approximating \$500,000. He also sold 24,705 shares of Ford stock for \$1,500,000. As Secretary of Defense, McNamara receives \$25,000 a year, and from various congressional committees a thorough going-over.



Q. I would like to find out once and for all why Cleopatra, the motion picture extravaganza, wasn't filmed in Hollywood where it started out. Why was it moved to England and Italy?

— Ben Kahn, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Elizabeth Taylor reportedly wanted to work overseas so as to take advantage of the favorable tax setup. Spyros Skouras, then head of 20th Century-Fox, foolishly assented, a move which subsequently led to his downfall.

Q. Can you tell me if Romano Mussolini, jazz pianist son of Benito Mussolini, has been booked into Las Vegas?—Louise Schneider, Fort Dodge, Iouca.

A. Not yet. He's expected to play Mexico and South America first,

Q. Is it true that Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York will become Joan Crawford's fifth husband?—Carl King, Washington, D.C. A. Not likely.

Q. Peter O'Toole, who stars in Lawrence of Arabia — doesn't he have a different nose than the one with which he was born? — Helene Carter, Winnetka, Ill.

A. It's the same nose except that it's been straightened by plastic surgeons.



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WHEN THE RIG-TIME GAMBLER turned livid be-Wrieath his expensive Florida tan and muttered savagely about "the Cuban disaster," he didn't mean the Bay of Pigs invasion. He was talking about the Crash of the Casinos, a financial body blow that hit the underworld as hard as the 1929 stock market crash rocked Wall Street.

Nobody knows how much the gamblers and gangsters lost to Dictator Castro, but it runs into the hundreds of millions. And, bitterest pill of all for the fast-buck brigade, they were "taken" not once but three times over. In the process, they were couned into financing the very man who was putting them out of business.

All they have to show for their once-golden dreams are millions of worthless Cuban pesos that couldn't be exchanged for wooden nickels this side of the Iron Curtain. In addition, they have been given a lesson in extortion, double-crossing and gangsterism that makes Capone's Chicago seem like a kindergarten.

One gambler, "Fat Nick" Costanzo, still sweats with fear at the memory of his encounter with a Castro goon squad. When they barged into the Capri Casino and demanded money, he tried to buy them off for 800 pesos. He was grabbed and forced to open the safe with the barrel of a cocked pistol between his chattering teeth. He was so terrified he nearly forgot the combination. Without bothering to pack, "Fat Nick" caught the next plane for Miami.

In their fear and fury the crime czars actually discussed plans for ridding themselves of Castro as they would any other racketeer who had doublecrossed the syndicate. But they waited too long. The crafty conquistador surrounded himself with so much protection that not even the most skilled professional killers would accept the contract. Castro wouldn't even go out to eat without sending a score of machinegun-toting security men to survey the area and guard the restaurant. The gangland amounts didn't like the odds.

No Leaps—Unless Pushed

For all their losses in Cuba, top racketeers aren't the kind of men who leap out of windows (unless pushed). It is evidence of their indignation that for once, in defiance of the code of the underworld, they have talked a little. PARADE's reporter spent several days here calling on racketeers and gamblers, as well as the Cuban authorities who formerly dealt with

From these interviews, PARADE has been able to piece together one of the most amazing stories in the annals of the underworld: the rise to power of the gambling entrepreneurs and how Castro took the syndicate for a ride.

The underworld first started to move in on Havana in 1954. Ironically, the mobsters began by cleaning up gambling in the city. As fortunes were laid out for luxury botels and casinos, they clamped down on shady joints that had been fleecing tourists. The owners got the word to close up or else. It had been proved in Las Vegas that bigger profits could be made by sticking to the house percentage and giving the suckers a break.

The racketeers generally stayed in the background, operating the casinos through front men or, as the underworld calls them, "easy money guys." One was George Raft, movie tough guy, who fronted for New York mobsters at the Capri.

Soon Havana became a city of glittering and glamorous night life. The rolling dice, clicking roulette wheels and swift-shuffling cards brought money men from all over the United States to frolic and gamble.

John Scarne, noted and legitimate expert on gambling, spent five hours one evening sitting on a ladder chair, watching all wagers at a single dice table in the Havana Hilton. He counted a fantastic \$3,000,000 changing hands. Later, Scarne saw a Canadian tyroon lose \$90,000 at blackjack in two hours.

Now and again, the mobsters used a little muscle, but it was administered with finesse. Take the case of the Commodore Casino, a typical "carpet joint," as the underworld calls the plush gambling dens. Two Las Vegas businessmen, Bill Moore and Jack Smith, put up \$25,000 for the license fee but rashly overlooked the fact that a mobster, Santos Trafficante, also had his eye on the property.

THE GAMBLING SYNDICATE

Their Cuban go-between, Juan Delprado, suddenly and mysteriously disappeared. It was whispered that he had "gone for a swim," a euphemium for being fed to the sharks in Havana Bay. Moore and Smith never got their license, nor, for that matter, did they get their \$25,000 back.

The man who emerged as the Commodore's front man was Ralph Reina, a gruffly suave Cuban. Now in exile, he runs a modest eatery here. His cluttered little office is filled with mementos of his golden days. He is remarkably candid for a gambler who knows the code of silence.

Reina owned a token 10 per cent of the Commodore, had two senior partners whom he refuses to klentify. Other sources insist that Trafficante was the principal partner, and Reina admits, "Santos was my good friend." Reina also admits that the casino paid \$25,000 over the table for the license and slipped another \$12,000 under the table to a high government official, now also in exile. When PARADE asked the official about this alleged transaction, his lips trembled. "I have an appointment to meet my wife in thurch," he announced—and fied.

Trafficante, whose connections went all the way up to Batista himself, became the top man in Havana gambling. He controlled at least four casinos—the Commodore, Sans Souci, Deauville and Plaza—and reportedly had veto power over his competition.

End of an Idea

Underworld legend has it that the late Albert Anastasia, boss of the New York docks, got ideas about moving in on Trafficante's Havana profits. Before the ideas could materialize, Anastasia was expertly shot as he relaxed in a barber's chair at the Park Sheraton Hotel in mid-Manhattan.

Dr. George Pena, who headed Batista's gambling squad, confirmed to PARADE that he had kept check on Trafficante's telephone calls to the States. Though the gangster used different phones and different names, Pena's men were not fooled. Trafficante made a number of calls to Anastasia at the same hotel in which he was killed.

With the competitors he tolerated in Havana, Trafficante showed a wry sense of humor. He boasted to Dr. Pena that he had sent two American card whizzes to the rival Seville Biltmore after they had demonstrated their skill at blackjack at one of his casinos. One was a wealthy New York businessman, the other an atomic scientist. They had developed a phenomenal ability to memorize eards and calculate oalds. Simply by using their brains, they took the Seville Biltmore for \$59,700.

The Bilimore's manager, Hamleto Battisti, a poor loser, called the cops. They caught up with the Americans in the Havana Hilton lobby. They were hauled off to joil at gunpoint, but succeeded in contincing the police they had won fairly. Trafficante chuckled over the discomfiture of his rival, but he was not amused at the arrest of the Americans. "That kind of thing," he grumbled to Pena, "could scare gamblers away from Havana."

All this happened in the heyday of Havana high life. Then the rumblings of revolution were heard in the Sierra Maestras. The racketeers, always alert for a new boss at City Hall, decided to hedge their bets and make sure they were on the winning side. They began slipping cash and arms to Castro. The money was paid in exchange for "Fidelista Bonds," which they stashed away as evidence of their good will in case he came to power.

Among those smuggling arms to Castro was Norman Rothman, one of the underworld owners of the Tropicana Casino, who felt he needed extra protection. For he had a big stake in slot machines in Havana with Batista's brother-in-law Robert Miranda.

Al Manheim, a Miami private eye who had been hired by Batista's government to uncover arms smuggling to Castro, almost caught Rothman in the act. He tracked down a lead to Rothman who, bluffing it out. confided that the arms were stashed in a lady's room in a Miami motel. Manheim, finding the room empty of both the arms and the lady, raced back to Havana. There he learned that Rothman had hidden the arms in another motel and had smuggled them to Castro while the goosechase was going on.



"Fidelista bonds" and stamps issued before Costro's rise to power. Now worthless, they were bought up by racketeers and kept as proof of their good will.

Because of their secret dealings with Castro, the gamblers and the gangsters felt reasonably secure when Fidel's bearded band took over. They exepected a shakedown, and they didn't have long to wait. It came in the form of a government demand for "back wages." Gambler Mike McLaney, a legitimate entrepreneur who ran the havnry Nacional Hotel Casino, told PARADE that he paid out \$102,000. Other casinos paid similar amounts and shrugged them off as part of the overhead.

Although some casinos were put out of business, the big boys received private assurances and blandishments from Castro to stay on. He hinted broadly that they might find life under Castro even more profitable than under Batista. With huge investments at stake—and dazzled by memories of past profits—most of the big time gamblers clung on, some for as

long as 18 months. They're sorely regretting it today.

The squeeze began when Castro repudiated Batista currency. The gamblers and racketeers, who deal in cash, were stuck with hoards of it. In one deal alone, underworld financiers tried to concert \$22,000,000 in Batista notes at the rate of 13 cents on

the dollar.

Then the tourist trade dried up. No one was bringing dollars into Cuba; indeed, those who had any in the country were smuggling them out as fast as they could. At this moment, Castro pulled the greatest con game in history on the hard-eyed men who thought they knew all the angles. A gangster at heart, he played on the gangster's greatest weakness—greed. He offered to buy dollars from them at almost double their value with the new pesos of his regime.

Ralph Reina, for one, admitted to PARADE that he bought \$250,000 worth of Castro pesos for \$150,000. Other operators spread the word through the American underworld to raise every dollar that could be spared. Nobody will ever know how many millions poured into Havana for Castro's discount pesos, now quite worthless unless the racketeers can find some way to change them in Moscow or Peking.

The investment losses alone were staggering. Hamleto Battisti, once of the Seville Biltmore, now running a Miami printing plant, no longer mourns the \$59,-700 won by the two American memory experts. He is tormented instead by the huge losses to the big hotels and casinos. He ratiled them off for PARADE:

Long Green down the Drain

Havana Hilton, \$27 million; Riviera, \$17 million; Nacional, \$7 million; Tropicana, \$6 million (a \$6 million offer to buy had been turned down only months before Castro seized power); Capri, \$5 million; Seville Biltmore, \$4 million; Deauville, \$2.5 million; Plaza, \$2 million; Sans Souci, \$1 million; Commodore, \$1 million. TOTAL: \$72.5 million. And that, as the late Damon Runyon might have said, is a lot of the long green to which certain characters are so devoted.

In all this double- and triple-cross, Mike McLaney of the Nacional probably had the most bizarre experience. The Castro commandant who policed his casino was a thrimp of a man with a great beard who at their first meeting announced: "You gong pay!"

The commandant rode around in Cadillacs with a besy of beautiful girls. He commandered government launches to take them for champagne cruices. He bull-dozed the Castro authorities into giring jobs to 130 of his friends. McLaney paid him off by letting him win at the gaming tables, and his appetite for spending money was rapacious.

Months later, it turned out that Comrade Commandant was a complete phony. He had conned not only the hard-boiled McLaney but Castro as well. At the first news of Castro's take-over, he grew a beard and, in the confusion of victory, persuaded the Fidelistas he had been a Red revolutionary from the first.

But the greatest con man of them all was Castro himself. There can be no sympathy for the men who made their millions out of Havana's gambling and vice, then lost them to this even more ruthless gangster. There can only be sympathy for the Cuban people who are in Castro's power today.

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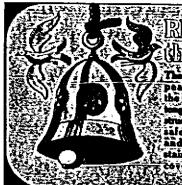


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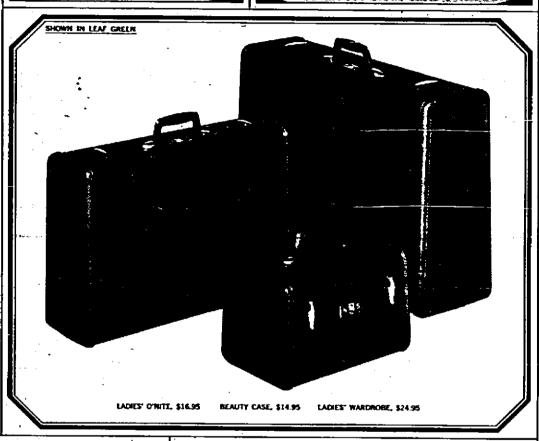
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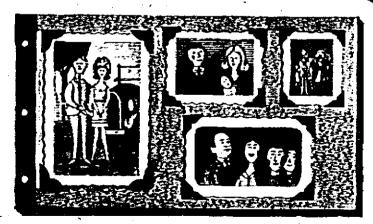


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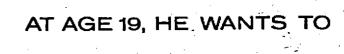
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frankie Jr. sings, writes film scores. He bears only scant resemblance to his famous father.

MAKE IT ON HIS OWN

Wood is 50 per cent help and 50 per cent handicap."

Those are the words of Frank Sinatra, Jr., 19, son of the celebrated and controversial singer.

Young Sinatra, recently signed as a vocalist with members of the late Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, claims that people expect him to have the same virtues and faults as his famous father.

"They expect me to be a powerhouse of talent," he says, "or belligerent, or a very sery male, and the truth. of course, is I'm none of these things not yet, anyway. So whenever I introduce myself to people, I always say, My name is Frank, and I never finish it unless it's absolutely necessary. That war it makes everyone feel better.

The other week," he goes on to explain in a throaty voice much like his dad's, "we were at MGM shooting the . Sam Benedict TV show in which I played a small part. I was sitting next to a young lady on the set-she was an extra in the courtroom scene-and we were observing Mr. O'Brien [young Sinatra is most respectful of his elders and refers to actor Edmond O'Brien and other cast members as "Mr."] having a good deal of trouble with the teleprompter.

"This girl turned to me and said, These Hollywood characters get away with murder.' Then she left. A few minutes later she came back and apologized. Someone had just told her that I was Frank Sinatra's son, and she didn't want me to think the had meant anything personal by her remark.

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Frank plays high school student opposite Susan Silo in recent TV show. Born in Jersey City, Sinatra Jr. was raised in Los Angeles.

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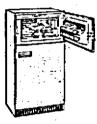
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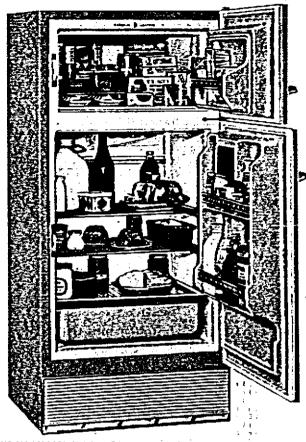
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la a Sam Benedict TV episode, young Frank converses with veteran actor Edmand O'Brien.

SINATRA, JR. continued

His name opens doors—then comes the real test

That's the kind of thing I run into all the time. People are afraid to say things around me. I mean, if I'm just plain Frank Nothing, I'm spoken to in an honest way. If I'm introduced as Frank Sinatra, Jr., then people sort of size me up, and I can tune in on their thought processes. You see, my father is an institution with which everybody is familiar in one way or another. I know he's controversial, and people have different ideas about him. They judge me by their opinion of him. I can see it working all the time. And in many ways that's a handicap.

"The help comes in opening doors for me. Like I was on the Jack Benny TV program. I assure you that if my name were Frank Smith, Mr. Benny's producer would never have offered me the job.

*But then, I've got to prove myself. And in this business it's not easy, because they're not going to compare me with the average entertainer, they're going to compare me with my father, and he's an absolute phenomenou."

Tall, dark, brown eyed and oliveskinned, young Sinatra is surprisingly unspoiled for a young man who was raised in the movie colony. Most of the credit for his courtesy, his naturally respectful behavior, his realistic sense of values, must go to his mother, Nancy. Of her, he says with great pride: "She really is something. She taught me that the world doesn't one me a living, that the world was here first, that I've got to be patient and understanding and adjust to that world.

/ "She thought it was a good idea for me to go out and work early, to learn the value of a dollar, and I've worked ever since I was 13. My first job was demonstrating electric trains in a toy store. That was the summer of 1957, and I got \$12 a week, which was very good money for a 13 year-old kid. The next summer I was a projectionist for

the William Morris Agency. The year after, I was a counselor at a summer camp, and in 1960 I drove a truck. Last summer I worked in the City National Bank as a teller."

Young Sinatra's first love, however, has always been music. He started at the piano when he was 5, later majored in music and drams at the University of Southern California, where he's finished 2 years and now takes random courses which suit his bent.

He composes music, sings passably, has an alert intelligence and a decade behind him of youthful amateur experience in staging and emceeing shows. A few summers ago he broke in at Disneyland as a singer with the Elliot Brothers orchestra and did surprisingly well.

Although he is highly allergic to dust and pollens of every type, and subject to severe bronchial attacks, Frank Jr. prefers to live alone and take care of himself. He resides in a small, cramped, one-room Beverly Hills apartment, is proud of the fact that at 19 he's self-supporting. Before he signed on as vocalist with the reconstructed Dorsey band, he worked for his dad's Reprise record outfit, scouting talent and promoting the label.

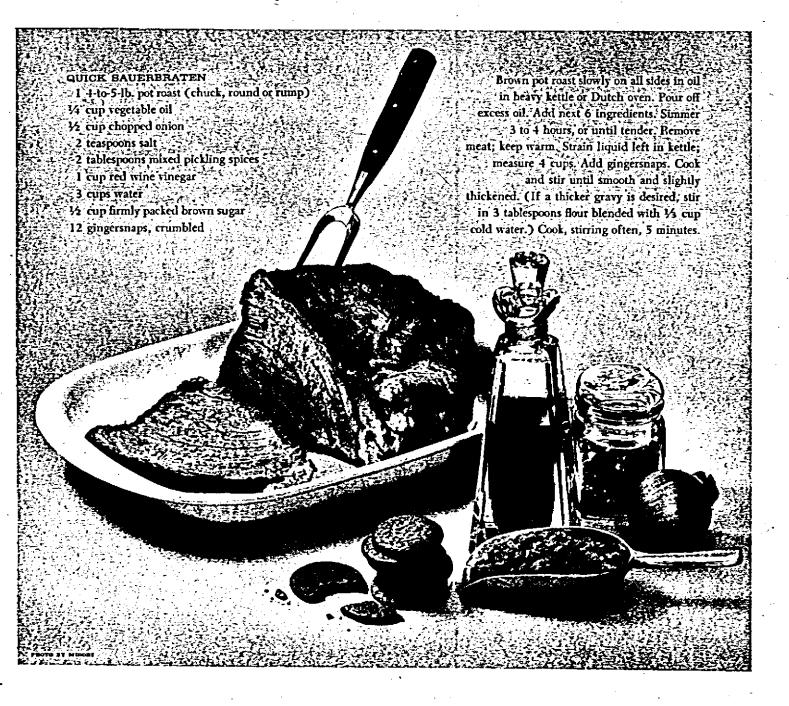
He is justifiably proud of his father and says, "What Fee learned from him is to abhor prejudice, to respect the other fellow, to be honest and uncompromising with principle. When it comes to principle my father never waters.

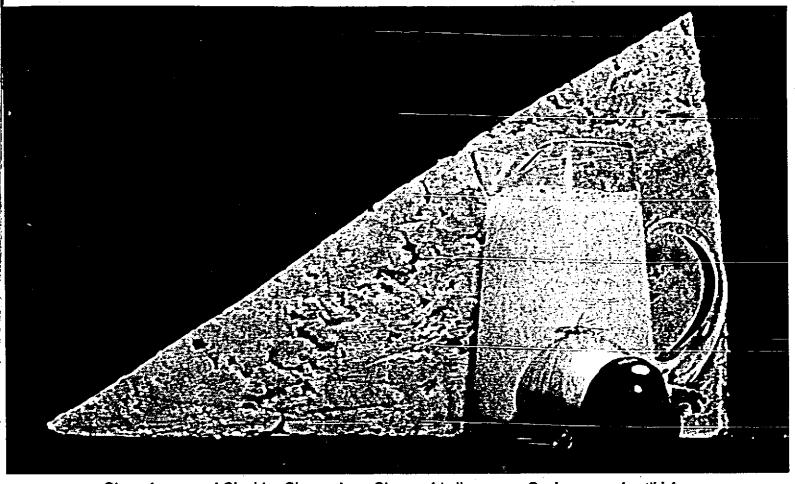
At the moment young Sinatra claims he has little interest in girls. "A few years ago." he explains, "when I was a very young man. I went through the turmoils of living and loving. I went with a girl for a couple of years and I had the tears on the pillow, the long letters and all that jazz. But now I'm too busy for girls. I just want to make it on my own."

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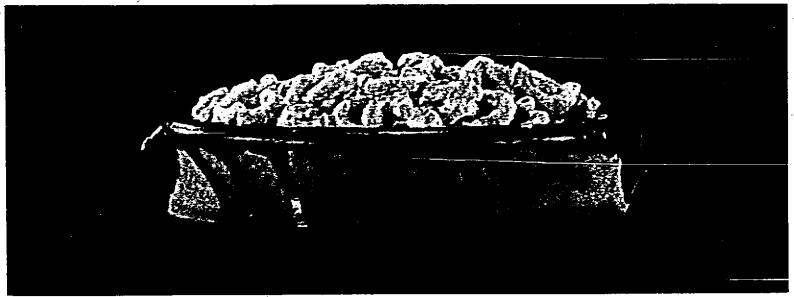
Old-fashioned sauerbraten is marinated for days before cooking. Delicious, it's true, but we think this new recipe gives you all the flavor without any of the extra effort

. by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor





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Editor's Note: Born and raised in New York City, Mickey Manners entered show business in 1946 when he won a talent contest at a Borscht Circuit hotel. Mickey was so good that the management offered him the job as social director. Later, Manners returned to New York where he attended drama classes during the day, worked in burlesque at night. Gradually he caught on and was booked into the Casablanca Hotel in Miami as resident comedian. Since then he has played major night spots and made numerous TV guest appearances. Mickey has also worked for Jerry Lewis in two films, The Errand Boy and The Nutty Professor.



MY FAVORITE JOKES

by MICKEY MANNERS

Today, marriage is a comedy show—the husband is the sponsor, and the product is instant bank-ruptcy.

Donations were being taken at a fund-raising dinner, A fellow got up and said: "I donate \$1,000."

The chairman replied: "Do us a favor. Every year you donate money and your check bounces. Now forget about it."

"But this year everything is going great with me," the fellow protested, "and I'm donating \$1,000."

"Please," the chairman said. "We know you've got good faith, but every year you give us a check and it bounces. Now forget about it."

"All right," said the donor dejectedly. "But 111 tell you what 111 do. Here's \$100 cash—but don't put it in the bank 'til Tuesday."

You know who's to blame for all the misery in the world? Songwriters, that's who! They write a song, people believe them and right away you're in trouble. I heard that song They Say That Falling in Love Is Wonderful. "They" say—always "they." I found out who "they" are. "They" sell wedding rings, washing machines, baby carriages, etc.

I went to this doctor and told him I was having trouble with my leg.

"I'll have you walking in a week," he said.

And he did—he sold my car!

My wife does a lot of shopping. "How come?" I asked her one day.

"Well," she replied, "I buy all of these things for you."

Last week she bought me a mink stole—and it wasn't even my size.

I walked into the living room on Easter morning and saw my nephew holding up a live rabbit and saying to the rabbit: "How much is one and one, you dope? How much is two and two, you idiot?"

"What are you doing?" I asked.

"My daddy said that rabbits multiply," he told me. "But this one can't even add."

Talk about the soft life this younger generation leads today! I know a teenager who was all ready to run away from home until he found out he couldn't get a telephone extension cord long enough to go with him.

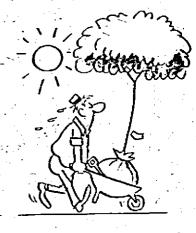
Another teenage son of wealthy parents was having difficulty with reading and writing, but his mother appeared to be unconcerned. "It really doesn't matter," she told the boy's teacher. "He'll always have a secretary."



ANECDOTE of the WEEK

WITH MUCH DAUBING AND SMEARING, Caroline Kennedy recently produced a finger painting which her proud mama had framed. The First Lady showed it to the President, explaining sclemnly that it was the latest work of their artist friend, William Walton, who had charged only \$600 for it. The President is no lover of modern art but thinks Walton is a great gay, Without batting an eye over the price, the President snorted: Good Lord, what kick is Walton on now?

Shady business

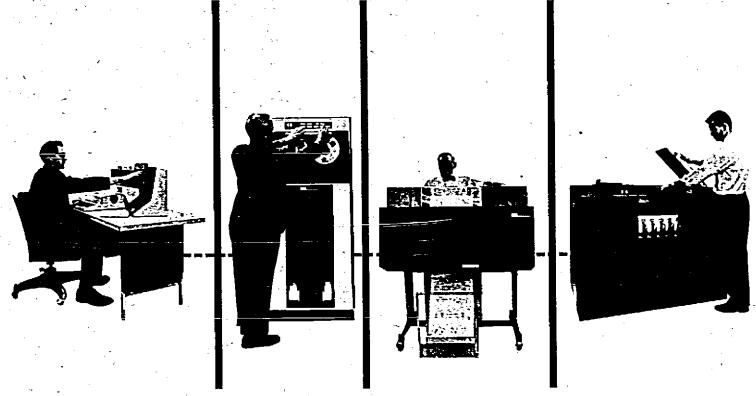






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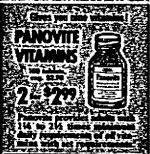
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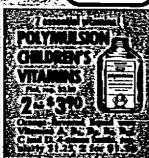
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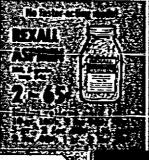




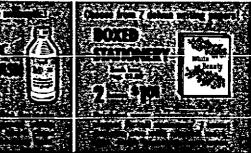
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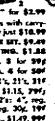
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MCKEESPORT, PA. NTIL RECENTLY, Stan Raszewski was a steelworker-a 6-foot, 190-pound, hardworking husband and father, proud of his family and proud of the living he earned for them.

Today, for all practical purposes, Stan has turned into a housewife.

He stays home and makes his family's beds, cooks all the meals, washes the dishes, shops, cleans - while his wife. Daisy, is out earning the family keep. Each day, Stan drives her to work and picks her up. It's been that way for two years now, ever since Stan lost his job and found-like thousands of other husbands here in depressed western Pennsylvania -that he couldn't get another but his wife could.

What happens to a man's feelings when his wife is earning his bread? To find out, PARADE recently spent several days in McKeesport with Stan and Daisy Raszewski and their three sons-Leslie, 13, Robert, 11, and David, 10.

Stan Raszewski, 41, is a big man, slow to talk, confused and embarrassed by the predicament in which he finds himself. Without his being able to do anything about it, his household has become a matriarchy, revolving solely around Daisy Raszewski and her \$50-a-week job at Jean's Dress Shop in a near-by shopping center. For a man who went through 39 months of World War II combat service, who started work at 17 and supported himself from then on, this has meant one vast humiliation.

What Stan Suffers .

This is the kind of thing Stan has to put up with:

He's a "dependent" on Daisy's income tax return, along with the boys. Stan winces at the mere mention of this.

He gets exactly \$1' a week spending money, doled out by Daisy. She'd like to make it more, but Stan feels guiky about accepting anything. "He won't even spend \$10 for a pair of pants," Daisy told PARADE sadly. "He used to love to go bowling, but he won't now. I tell him I'll give him the money, just so he can have some relaxation. But he doesn't answer."

He's lost standing with his kids. It used to be that when Stan came striding home from the mill where he worked, the boys would swarm around him, laughing and shouting for attention. Now they do that to Mom-Dad's always around.

He has to do "women's work." With his powerful millworker's hands, he moves gingerly around the kitchen, taking out his frustration every now and then by furiously banging the pots and pans, or viciously stabbing a knife into the potatoes. Anxiously, he prepares dinners he hopes the boys will like. "Dad asks us at least 10 times a day if we like the food he cooks." Leslie confides.

He has to take a lot of kidding. Stan and the other unemployed husbands here are like a club-they call themselves the "go-getters." "We get in the car and go get our wives after work," one husband explains. Wryly, they joke about their new lives. "What are you cooking tonight?"

WHEN THE HUSBAND **BECOMES THE** HOUSEWIFE



Jobless Stan Roszewski cooks supper-just one of his housewifely duties.

one man asks Stan, who shoots back: "Nothing doing, I'm not giving away any of my secret recipes." Another time, last Christmas, the other husbands asked Stan what his family had given him for a present. Replied Stan: "The perfect gift, fellows-2 new cookbook!"

What it all adds up to is something that psychologists call "role reversal"the husband and wife exchange their normal positions in the family. For both spouses, it's an agonizing experience, yet if s one that more and more American families-675,000 at last count-are facing in areas of severe unemployment.

The Raszewskis' story is typical. Two Jears ago, Stan was making \$2.50 an hour plus overtime and incentive pay as a machine operator at Kelsey-Hayes' plant here, a job he'd held since 1949. He owned a house, a small one-story ranch-style building in a new development called "The Manor." For Stan and Daisy, the house had been the fulfillment of a dream

-a good place to bring up their three sons. Each day, Stan woke up happy. He seemed set for life.

Then Kelsey-Hayes announced it was shutting down the plant in order to "consolidate operations" in Michigan. Stan was offered a chance to go with them, but his house stood in the way-"this monster," he calls it now. "No one wanted to buy any house around here." Besides, he was reluctant to leave his native soil. So he took his \$1,056 in severance pay and began the hunt for a new job.

At this point, Daisy learned of the opening at Jean's shop. Stan didn't like it at first. "I make the living in this family." he insisted. But, together, they finally agreed she should take the job just in case Stan didn't find work right away. That was two years ago.

Stan kept searching, but as a semiskilled worker with only an eighth-grade education, in a district with nearly 13 per cent unemployment (twice the national



Breadwinner Daisy now gets lion's share of sons' attention when she cames home from

average), his chances were just about nil. Eventually he became discouraged, and today checks the help-wanted ads in only a routine way. He's far more interested in the next day's supermarket specials.

The truth of the matter is that Stan is a man who feels he has lost his place in his home and in society. Haltingly, creasing his blue eyes and scratching his close-cropped hair, he seeks words for what he feels.

"I used to be an average man—the head of the family and all that-the man in the house," he says. "I was a pretty good worker." I held a union job, vice-president of the local. Hell, I used to have more guts than a slaughterhouse. Now I find out that it's the buck that counts and who makes it, and Daisy is the one who makes it. I guess I have to say she's more important than I am.

Smashing the Dishes

"I can't even be a good housewife. Some days I feel like taking all the dishes and smashing them into little pieces. I'm a millworker, not a cook and bottle-washer—that's Daisy's job. I want to be the one who brings home the bacon, not her.

"We don't even see our old friends any more. You get to develop a kind of complex -I feel maybe they think I'm trying to chisel something from them.

"The fact is-I just don't count. What I thought I was, I wasn't. I'm a blob. A noth-

For Daisy Raszewski, working has meant a new life of independence—just about the last thing she cares about.

Why, I find myself thinking like the man of the house," she complains. "I start making decisions Stan always made—like what to buy. It's all twisted around-I belong home with the family. I can see it eating Stan up.

"The day he gets a job, I'll quit mine. The only important thing is to give Stan back his place in the sun."

What lies ahead? What are the prospects for Stan and Daisy, and for all the other families now in the same boat?

At this writing, Stan's unemployment checks had only two more weeks to run. With expenses that include \$87 a month in mortgage payments, obviously the Raszewskis can't get along on Daisy's income alone. In all likelihood, they will have to turn to public welfare-"but I'll be starving first," Stan avers-or to stop-gap assistance from friends. relatives and the steelworkers union.

A better hope probably lies in somehow solving the unemployment problem itself, in Pennsylvania and other places where it's producing role-reversal families. One proposal is to encourage the unemployed workers to move to more prosperous parts of the nation -but, as with the Raszewskis, this often means leaving friends, relatives, life long associations, as well as selling a house or other property at a loss.

Pennsylvania has been trying a second approach, that of attracting new industry to replace Kelsey-Hayes and other departed companies. So far, however, the sunny plains of California have proved more attractive to expanding industries like missiles and electronics than the dark Pennsylvania hills.

A third solution is retraining the out-ofwork steel- and millworkers for other jobs. Already the federal government has begun a . pilot project to retrain some 37,000 workers in the U.S., and both companies and unions have experimented with similar plans. To date these efforts are still small in scopeno one has yet offered to include Stan-but they give hope for the future.

Kids Begin to Wonder

In the meantime, though, it looks as if the role-reversal problem will continue. Says Nick Sabin, president of the steelworkers local Community Services Committee:

"Role reversal gets worse every day, Our men are losing their dignity, beginning to feel like inferiors. The poison sceps into the whole family until even the kids begin to wonder whether their dads are any good.

Nothing is harder to take than the daily slap to your ego as you watch your wife zo out to earn the family's bread."

Stan Raszewski has been taking that slap for two years, but he hasn't quit fighting.

"I guess at heart I'm so darned optimistic I'll never give up," Stan told PARADE. "There may be a house-painting job coming up-\$50 or \$75 for a week's work. And there's a job as a club steward on weekends I might Lind.

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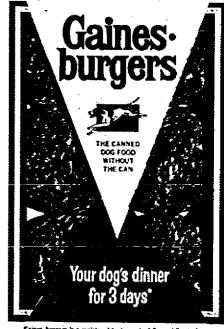
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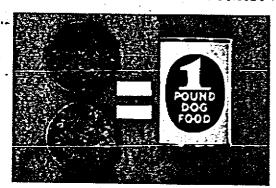
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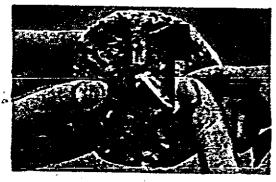
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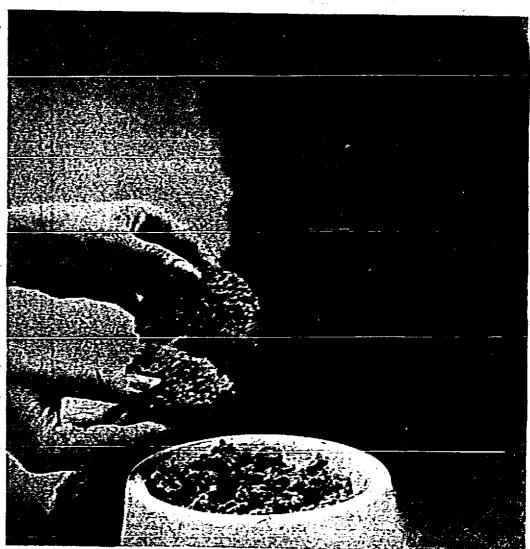
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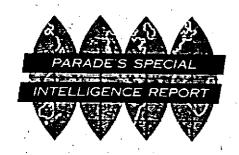
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EUROPE BOUND. Travel agents report that unless something critical happens between now and July, more Americans will visit Europe this summer than ever before. Airline and steamship officials confirm this by reporting record advance bookings for the peak season.

NOBODY WANTS THEM, Mr. Robert Bonner, Attorney General of British Columbia, is at his wits' end. Ten countries have flatly refused to accept 1,700 members of the Doukhober sect from Canada. These religious fanatics are descendants of Russians who, escaping from Czarist oppression, emigrated to Canada in 1898. When the Doukhobors object to legislation, they resort to mudity, arson, or dynamiting. Two years ago they undressed, then set fire to their farms in the rich . Kootenay Village in British Columbia. The Doukhobors are willing to leave Canada, but Russia has already turned them down twice. So, too, have Cuba, Turkey, Peru, Chile, Colombia, Brazil, Uruguay, Venezuela and Argentina. Says Mr. Bonner: "We don't want to unload our troubles on another country, but I don't know what to do with these people."

NEW PACK. In the future the American GI will carry his pack on his hips rather than his shoulders. Reason: the hips are stronger than the shoulders. Tests on a new lightened pack are now being conducted by the Army in Panama.

WHO CONTROLS LATIN REDS? The United States has Intercepted Communist documents which prove the Kremlin does not completely control Communist strategy in Latin America. The sebotage and terrorism in Venezuela, Ecuador and northeast Brazil have been carried out by hotheads against Moscow's orders. They have been encouraged by the Chinese, who are carrying their feud with the Russians all the way to Latin America. The intercepted documents also show that Dictator Castro has been smiggling weapons and pamphlets to help the pro-Chinese extremists.

PEACE CORPS DIPLOMATS. The Peace Corps is quietly assigning volunteer teachers to the fountainhead of anti-Americanism in Latin America — the universities. The volunteers are told to steer clear of politics in the classrooms, but to make friends with anti-American students and teachers.

VW's WOMEN. One out of every eight production workers on the Volkswagen assembly lines in Germany is a woman. Third-largest automaker in the world, VW has a labor force of 68,440 men, 9,560 women.



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NO WEALTH-SHARERS. Of the total personal wealth in Great Britain, 38% is owned by 1% of the adult population.

FACT OF LIFE Want to know who wears the pants in this country? Ten years ago 10,000 pairs of slacks were sold to American women. Last year they bought 40,000,000 pairs. Any questions?

UNDERSEA WEATHER. As a result of the Polaris submarines, a new science has been born -- a study of the weather under the sea. Underwater currents and temperatures have Suddenly become important to the men who command our Polaris subs. They know, for example, that the sea temperature does not decline steadily as their subs dive deeper and deeper. There are layers of brine between water depths, and these layers frequently reflect the Asdic sound waves beamed out by surface Submarine chasers. Told exactly where the layer boundaries are, a sub commander can hide his sub beneath them, free it from radar detection.

STYLE CHANGE. Good news for men who've been storing their double-breasted suits for the past five years. According to the American Designers Association, the double-breasted job will make a comeback this fall.

DRUG TRAFFIC. Congress is trying to halt the dangerous drug traffic between Mexico and the U.S. Shipments of "goof-balls" and "pep pills" by American manufacturers into Mexican border towns invariably end up in the pockets of teenage tourists. They smuggle the drugs into the U.S., frequently sell them to high school students. In many U.S. school districts; these drugs are replacing 💄 marijuana in the addiction process. At this time there is no special law covering the smuggling of barbiturates and amphetamines into the U.S. A man caught smuggling barbiturates is fined only as much as a man caught smuggling shoes or leather goods or perfume. Congress will probably pass a special law sponsored by Sen. Thomas E.Dodd (Conn.).

WHO'S SMART? Which Selective Service registrants fare best and worst on the mental tests given them for military induction? Those from Utah and Washington pass the tests most frequently. Those from South Carolina and Kentucky fail most frequently. Nore than half the South Carolinians and Kentuckians fail. Their failure rate is 54.6%. The failure rate of those from Utah and Washington is only 4.7%.

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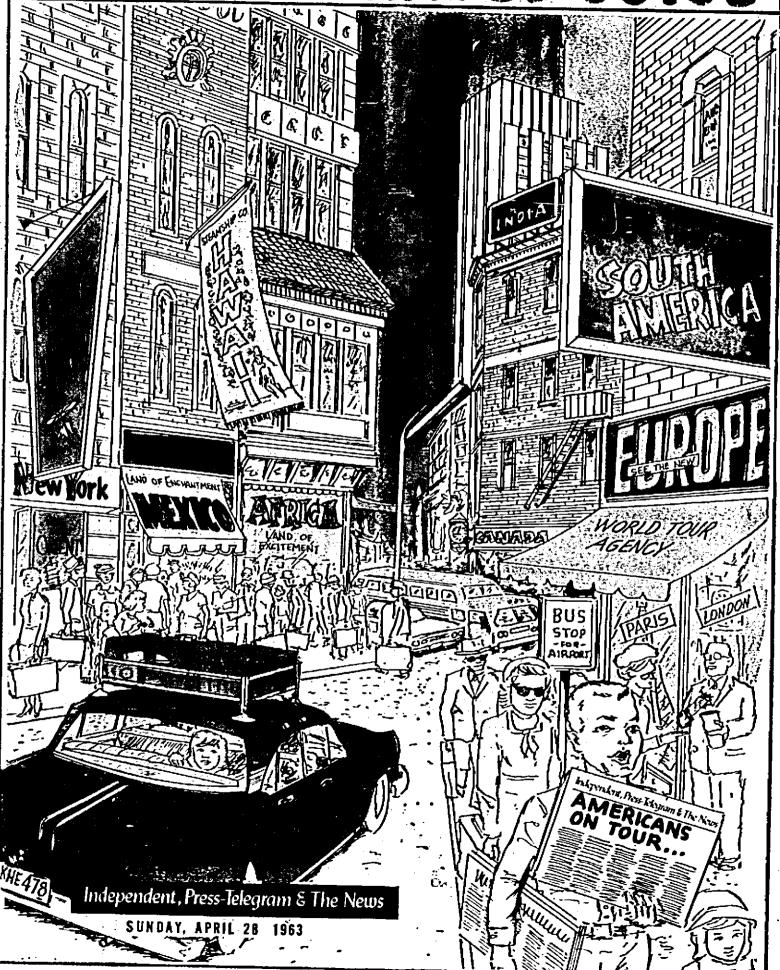
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Tips on Tripping

IF YOU PIAN a long air trip, remember that many components enter into a successful journey. This is true whether you go on an escorted tour or travel independently on pleasure or business.

Pre-trip reading is a must, urges American Express, who has been counseling travelers for more than a century. Know the sight-seeing attractions, learn something about the customs and cultures of the countries you'll visit. Your travel agent will be happy to recommend good guide and reference books.

Rest before you go so that you'll leave feeling fresh and relaxed.

TRAVEL LIGHT. Ask your travel agent about clothing needed for your particular itinerary. Shop early, buy things which travel well and are adaptable to many occasions. Stick to conservative colors. Be sure to include two pairs of comfortable walking shoes, a lightweight plastic raincoat and galoshes.

Plan major purchases in advance if you expect to visit free ports. Check costs with local jewelers or merchants

before you go.

Space your required innoculations, and don't crowd them into the last two weeks. You may have reactions. See your dentist and be sure to check with your doctor if you have a personal health problem. Carry any special prescriptions required, and an extra pair of glasses.

LUGGAGE should be light and sturdy (possibly one of the new vinyl plastics). Look for flush locks. Carry toilet articles, soft slippers and a sweater in a small bag. Weigh in on your own scales. Start at least 10 pounds underweight to make room for purhances.

When shopping and dining out, stick to recommended shops. Eat the specialties in the countries you visit.

If you have time, break a long trip with leisurely stopovers. Sleep late the first morning after a long flight. Then dress up and go somewhere special for dinner.

Don't crowd too many places into your itinerary.

WATCH YOUR diet. Don't overindulge in food or drink.

Greyhound Tours

George and Patrick Lannan's Greyhound Travel Bureau announces two escorted tours are scheduled in May by Greyhound Lines for Long Beach Tour-of-the-Month Club.

The first is a repeat overnight trip to Ensenada. The group leaves Long Beach Saturday morning, May 11, stops for luncheon and tour in San Diego before going on to Ensenada where a festive "buenvenida" is planned by the Bahia Resort Hotel. The group arrives back in Long Beach the evening of May 12.

The second tour, May 24, is a three-day escorted tour of Monterey Bay and San Francisco. The return trip is May 26, arriving at 73% p.m.



Carry paregoric or pills for possible touch of "tourist dis-

Carry the bulk of your funds in traveler's checks in case of theft. Keep a number of \$1 bills on hand for checking out of hotels.

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When you plan to be in a city for several days, send out laundry as soon as you check in.

Be polite! You'll be surprised how it pays off in foreign lands.

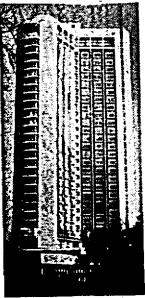
Travel Film

"Viking Odyssey," a film version of the Gripsholm's cruise to the North Cape, the Lands of the Vikings, Russia and northern Europe has just been released and is available to travel agentr, clubs and other organizations through any office of the Swedish American Line.

Raymond Directore, former president of the Circumnavigators Club and a veteran traveler, filmed, produced and narreted the travelogue.

Music, in Berlin

The top music I event of 1963 in Berlin will be the opening of a new Philhamonic Hall during the Fall Festival, Sept. 22-Oct. 8.



THIS IS THE NEW 512room 30-story London Hilton, opened 10 days ago by Conrad Hilton in London. It cost \$22 million. Last week, Hilton also opened his 410-room Athens Hilton, which cost \$14 million.

Destination: Europe!

By Fred Taylor Kraft -

AN EPIDEMIC of wanderlust has seized America and 1963 will see the greatest out pouring of vacationists from her shores in history.

Americans already are on the move, fast filling the seats and cabins of the big jets and luxury liners that take them to the far corners of the world.

Come June and the movement will become even more frenzied as it nears its height. It will continue unabated until mid-fall, when schools reopen, but even then it will not die. Hundreds of thousands will continue on the go to see picturesque countries in their autum colors, the warm countries and islands, and the lands of the big snows.

The islands and countries touching the Pacific (see Page 5) are making a tremendous bid for the tourist's dollar but this year, as in the past, Europe will continue to be the prime target for Americans. Well over a million citizens of this country are expected to visit the Continent before the year has ended, an increase of about 10 per cent over 1962.

EQUIPPED WITH camera and guidebooks, 300,000 of these pleasure-seeking, adventuresome gadabouts will travel by car once they have reached Europe's shores. Thousands more will go on package tours, and a great many in family groups looking and finding intriguing spots off the well-beaten tourist paths.

About a third of the Americans going this year are "repeats," and this speaks well for what Europe has to offer.

How will everyone go?

Trans-Atlantic Passenger
Steamship Conference says
that ships operated by member lines carried 819,000 passengers between the United
States and Canada and Europe
in 1962. An increase is expected this year.

Seventeen transatlantic air-

Seventeen transatlantic airlines in the International Transport Association predict gain of 10 to 20 per cent in traffic. These airlines have scheduled a record 487 flights a week — providing 63,000 seats — from June to September.

WHY AMERICANS' predilection for Europe?

"The excitement and elegance of the New Europe," answers Donald N. Martin, executive director of the European Travel Commission, "as well as by the pull of traditional sights and by Western civilization's fiving heritage of folkways, customs heritage of folkways, customs heritage of folkways, customs heritage of some since pagan times — in every country in Europe."

BUT IT'S A FACT that there is a New Europe. The Old Europe still exists, of course—languages, folkways, medieval castles, forests and navigable rivers, and stupendous mountains with picturesque little villages crawling up their sides—but there is also a new wealth and industry, new highways, new skyscrapers, new hotels.

The New Europe not only will permit greater ease of travel, with its vastly improved highways and transportation systems, but also will provide ampler accommodations of the kind Americans have come to expect.

The opening of more than 30 de luxe or first-class hotels this year points up Western Europe's drive to have more accommodations available during the peak season. Add to these hundreds of smaller hotels and motels and the traveler begins to have some idea of what is expected in tourist dollars by these countries.

AMERICAN EXPRESS, whose long experience with travel makes it an expert in this category, says 35 per cent of European independent travel itineraries this year include a water trip.

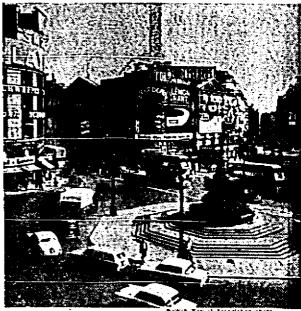
The Greek islands head the list of glamour spots. Rhine River cruises, North Cape, Gota Canal and other Scandinavian water trips are next in volume popularity.

For not only will Americans brush with Americans. They will rub elbows with Europeans whose new wealth permits more travel than ever before. (For instance, Continental Europe expects to play host to most of the 3 million British subjects who expect to leave their island for vacations or other travel.)

As Martin points out, many visitors will be pulled to Europe by its music and folk festivals, trade fairs and international sporting events. These are constantly growing (a few of the more important ones are listed in the Calendar of Events on Page 4).

rEACH COUNTRY will have at least one outstanding summer festival or fair—passion plays, festivals or fair—passion plays, festivals as Shakespeare, Wagner and Bach, festivals in which centuries-old customs are reborn, drama extravaganzas. The traveler can arrange his itinerary to see at least one of these while taking in the sights, visiting famous museums and other places of international interest, sampling unsurpassed native foods and enjoying the hospitality which most Europeans now extend to Americans.

Book early! That's the advice of the experts of the travel business.



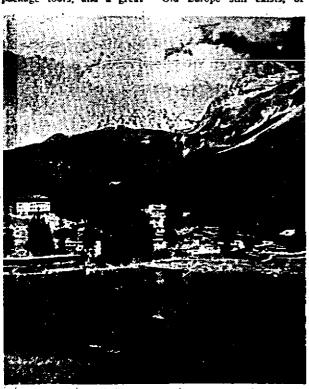
Europe is another world. Here's Piccadilly Circus, perhaps the most familiar tourist sight in London.



Vatican Square, Rome, is a shrine for countless tourists. St. Peter's is shown in the background.



As spring comes to Paris, "the City of Light," lovers stroll the old queys along the Seine River.



Prime target for Americans are the breath-taking Alps. This is Unitersee, in Arosa, Switzerland.

SUMMER CALENDAR **WORLD** 'EVENTS





May 1: Lei Day (with hula pageant), Honolulu. May 7-11: Royal Dublin Spring Society Show, Dublin, Ireland.

May 8-9: Winger Flower Show, Timaru, New Zealand. May 9-11: Royal Windsor Horse Show, London.

May 11: Ocotlan de Morelos (fiesta, plume dancing), Oaxaca, Mexico.

May 15-31: Royal Danish Ballet and Music Festival, Copenhagen,

May 17-18: Sanja Festival of Asakusa Shrine, Tokyo.

May 16-26: International Handicrafts Fair, Munich, Germany.

May 17-June 2: Music Festival, Bordeaux, France. May 18-June 16: International Music and Drama Festival,

Vienna. May 21-June 15: Worldwide Film Festival, Melbourne, Australia.

May 24-June 9: International Festival, Bergen, Norway.

May 26: Automobile Grand Prix, Monaco.

May 27-June 15: Festival of Opera, Ballet and Drama. Stockholm.

June 6-16: Le Bourget International Aviation Show, Paris.

June 6-16: Bath Festival, Bath, Somerset, England.

June 6-16: International Music Festival, Strasbourg, France.

June 8-9: Camp Pendleton (Calif.) Rodeo.

June 11: Hawaii's Kamehameha Day.

June 14-July 14: Festival of Epidaurus, Epidaurus, Greece.

June 15-29: Mozart Festival, Wuerzburg, Germany.

June 19-July 14: Graz Summer Festival, Graz, Austria.

June 21-22: Midsummer Festivals, throughout Finland.

June 21-July 2: International Film Festival, West Berlin. June 22-30: Folklore Festival, Ibague, Colombia.

June 22-23: Flower Festival, Lompoc, Calif.

June 23-30; Viking Festival, Frederikssund, Denmark.

June 25: Dragon Boat Festival, Hong Kong.

June 28-July 2: Fiftieth State Fair, Waikiki, Hawaii. June 29-Sept. 7: William Tell Plays, Interlaken, Switzerland.



July 1-6: International Sailfish Tournament, La Paz, Baja, Calif.

July 4-27: International Festival of Yugoslav Folklore, Sarajevo.

July 6-7: Festival of Red Waistcoat, Villa Franca de Xira, **Portugal**

July 7-11: 89th Imperial Council Session, Shrine, Chicago. July 13-20: La Fete Du 14 Juillet (Bastille Day), Papeete,

Tahiti. July 14-28: World Fencing Championships, Gdansk, Poland.

July 16: International Music and Drama Festival, Tel Aviv and Haifa, Israel.

July 16-24: Gion Festival, Yasaka Shrine, Kyoto, Japan. July 16-28: Lunes del Cerro (Indian dancing, magnificent

costumes), Oaxaca, Mexico. July 22: Golden Days Celebration, Fairbanks, Alaska. July 23-Aug. 26: Richard Wagner Festival, Bayreuth.

Germany. July 26-Aug. 10: International Trade Fair, Sydney, Australia.



Aug. 1-2: Annual Cup Cricket Match, Bermuda.

Aug. 1-11: 11th World Boy Scout Jamboree, Skoinia,

Aug. 1-31: International Film Festival, Munich, Germany.

Aug. 2: Marathon Swimming World Championships, Ohrid, Yugoslavia.

Aug. 4-11: Hula Festival, Oahu, Hawail.

Aug. 7-10: Old Spanish Days Fiesta, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Aug. 8-18: International Beauty Congress, Long Beach,

Aug. 14-Sept. 14: International Festival of Music, Lucerne, Switzerland.

Aug. 17: Dahlia Folk Dance Festival, Kibbutz Dahlia, Israel

Aug. 18-Sept. 7: International Festival, Edinburgh, Scotland -

Aug. 25: Wedding of the Giants (folklore), Ath, Belgium.

Aug. 26-30: International Sea Fishing Festival, Sonderborg, Denmark.

Aug. 21-Sept. 2: Sourdough Days, Skagway, Alaska Aug. 28-Sept. 8: St. Erik's Trade Fair, Stockholm.



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Sept. 8-15: International Fall Fair, Vienna, Austria.

Sept. 21-Oct. 6: Oktoberfest-Munich October Beer Festival, Munich, Ger.

Sept. 22-Oct. 8: Cultural Festival, West Berlin.

Oct. 2-26: Aloha Week Celebration, Waikiki Beach, Honohulu.

Oct. 11-16: International Sports Week, Tokyo.

Nov. 3-5: Teatro del Pueblo (folkloric ballet), San Juan, Puerto Rico.



Call of the Pacific

THE VANGUARD of 1963 globe-trotters already has answered the call of the Pacific—dancing to rhythmic music in the South Seas, exploring the Queen's lands "Down Under," swarming the strange shops of Hong Kong, exploring Buddhist temples in Japan . . .

Soon this stream will become the greatest, by far, that ever traveled from America's West Coast into the sunset.

Next to Europe, beguiling Hawaii and the South Pacific expect a whopping 15 per cent increase in American vacationists this year; the Orient looks for an overall jump of 18 per cent over 1962.

That adds up to something pretty impressive, considering that last year the 17 major travel destinations of the area reported a total of 1.782,305 visitors from everywhere, including the United States—a gain of 15 per cent over the previous year.

AIRLINE SEATS, steamer accommodations and hotel rooms will be available in record-breaking numbers, says the Pacific Area Travel Assn., coordinator of Pacific tourist promotion.

For instance, flight schedules from the West Coast to Hawaii and beyond will offer 120,000 more seats than were operated last year (and even then reservations well in advance are urged). Another factor is that all major tourist centers in the Pacific now are linked by jets for the first time. On top of this, new routings and services will permit more and more Pacific spots to be "discovered."

· Steamer berths to the

South Pacific and Orient will be slightly greater than last year's capacity, and cruising, already excellent, will be even better. Several companies have improved their accommodations, notably American President Lines which has spent almost \$3 million "doing over" two big luxury liners. P & O-Orient is offering Florida calls on Panama voyages to and from the Pacific. Matson offers slightly more berths in its South Pacific service.

SS ACAPULCO, the Mexican cruise ship, will continue to ply between Los Angeles Harbor and the Mexican Riviera, Acapulco.

(The Acapulco is scheduled to resume sailings some time in June after spending May in drydock.)

Once travelers reach their Pacific destinations, they will find hotel accommodations generally excellent-certainly far better than at any time in the past. New hotels are being completed, or are going up, practically every-where including Hawaii, Japan, Australia and Hong Kong. As a matter of fact, Hong Kong Tourist Assn. expects more than 6,200 rooms to be available in its area before year's end, a phenomenal jump of 60 per cent over last year's capacity. Japan's increase will be about 3,000, to 28,000 rooms.

Other new hotels have been or are being opened in such important tourist spots as Djakarta, Bali, New Delhi, New Caledonia, New Zealand, Bangkok, Philippines, Tahiti, Australia and Singapore.

BESIDES shopping opportunities, for which a great many Pacific stops are justly famous, scores of special events are planned. Each is of significant interest to travelers, offering them a chance to observe the natives at play and to learn something of their mythology and way of life in addition to breath-taking pageantry.

A case in point is the Royal Kathin Barge Procession. Thailand's biggest festival attraction which knowing travelers point to as one of the most spectacular anywhere. This one will be held in Bangkok some time between Oct. 3 and Nov. 1 (the definite date is yet to be crosen by the King). It consists of a procession of a fleet of royal barges, each intricately carved and flamboyantly decorated, and manned by natives in magnificent robes, floating downriver for ceremonies presided over by the King.

Another unforgettable event is the National Bathing Festival July 17 at Tanjong Kling, a beach a few miles from the old city of Malacca, on Malay Peninsula. Natives make the trek from everywhere in bright costumes to take part in bizarre rites, dance and sing, and sell tempting foods from colorful stalls,

Tahiti celebrates Bastille Day July 13-20, bringing to Papeete singers and dancers from the outlying islands for parades and other dazzling festivities. Fiji holds its annual Hibiscus Festival Sept. 7-14 at Suva, with singing and dancing, sword swallowing and fire eating. A Hibiscus queen will be selected, giving visitors an unexcelled opportunity to see some of the most beautiful girls in the South Seas.

Of course, there are many other such events, each enchanting in its way.

No wonder American travelers are streaming into the sunset.



Dressed in a colorful pareu, a visitor on the island of Bora Bora leans against an outrigger cance and strums a guitar.

Portland Rose Fete Opens June 7

Portland's Rose Festival, an important annual event in the Pacific Northwest, will be larger than ever when it opens its doors June 7 in the Oregon city for a 10-day run.

In addition to literally thousands of rose blossoms in scores of exhibits, this year's festival will feature exhibits of arts and crafts in a big way. These will include paintings, pottery, weaving, ceramics, mosaics, sculpture and other art and craft work.

The festival comes at a time when the Oregon countryside begins to appear at its prettiest.





Hong Kong's gallimantry of hotels includes the Mandarin, right with two white squares in front, and Hong Kong American, left background with circular front.

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As your travel agent will tell you, these tours are not confined to junketing on the big jets. Matson and American President Lines are developing a number of special cruises in Pacific waters. Holland-America Line plans two world "floating university" cruises during which fully excredited college credits can be obtained by the participating students.

Another package tour for

college students, this time aboard VIASA International Airways jettiners, will leave New York, New Orleans and Miami June 28 on a 47-day scholastic swing through South America. The tour has been split into five units, each of which will be accompanied by an escort and at least one professor.

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Corp. jets leave Los Angeles
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12-13, June 26-27, Sept. 4-5
and Sept. 11-12 on 84-day
"Around the World—South
of the Equator" flights which
will include stops in New
Zealand, Australia and South
Africa.

Trans World Airlines jets are scheduled to make a se-

ries of pilgrimages to the Bible Lands under leadership of Protestant ministers and religious educators. Depar-

Passport?

If you plan a trip abroad, don't overlook the necessity of a passport. Application should be made early—preferably a month before departure—at the State Department's Passport Office, 500 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles (MA 5-741). Go armed with two photographes will finish them in the required size) and proof of citizenship. Cost: \$10.

If you now have a passport, make sure that it hasn't expired.

Some countries, particularly in Latin America, require only visas or tourist cards. When you arrange with your travel agent for your trip, he will be happy to explain further requirements for your passport, visa or tourist cards.

After you get your passport, jot down its number and keep it recorded in a billfold or handbag—just in case.

tures from New York are May 10, June 10, July 29, Aug. 5 and Aug. 9.

A visit to the Lutheran World Federation Assembly at Helsinki will be a feature of a tour of Europe via Lufthansa German Airlines. The group departs Los Angeles International July 1 with Paris as the first scheduled stop.

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines has several upcoming tour packages featuring the Mediterranean, combining air travel with cruises.

All-Mediterranean tours including the historic Upper Nile are offered through October aboard ships of American Export Lines and Italian Line.

Pacific Northern Airlines and Northwest Orient Airlines offer a large number of Alaska tours.

This is only a sampling of special or package tours in the works. There are many others, covering virtually every corner of the globe. Pick your destination. Your travel agent can take it from there

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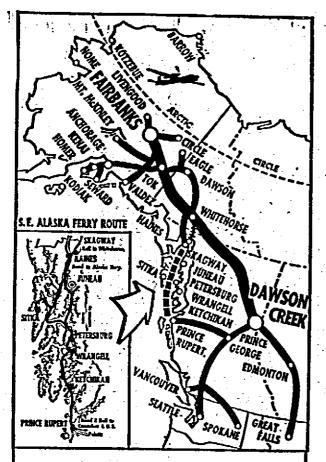
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Ferry to Alaska

FILERES a new auto route to Alaska—and Alaskans say it's the biggest travel news in the Pacific Northwest this year.

Until now, if you wanted to visit the 49th state by car you had to travel via the Alaska (Alcan) Highway.

But now there's what Alaskans call their "Marine Highway," a 450-mile ferry system running from Prince Rupert, British Columbia, north to and through the southeastern Alaska Panhandle.

Three identical ferries-each 353 feet long and apable of carrying 108 autos and 500 passengershave been built for speed and comfort. They're almost like cruise liners, each with restaurant, snack bar, bev-erage bar, and a limited number of staterooms.

EARLY MAY marks the beginning of three-ship operation with north and south calls at all ports, except Sitka, six days a week. Service to the latter will be three stops weekly, two one direction and one the other on an alternating basis.

These vessels follow the fabled Alaska Inside Passage, the same sea route traveled by thousands of Sourdough gold seekers through the heavily-forested islands of Alaska's mountainous Panhandle, Visitors pass scores of dazzling glaciers flanked by magnificent fjords.

Prince Rupert, at the southern end of the "Marine Highway," is easily accessible by driving Hwy, 16 out of Prince George in central British Columbia. highway, incidentally, is almost totally paved as are the other Canadian highways leading to Prince George. Carrier connections for non-motorists include airline, railway, steamship, and bus services.

MOTORISTS USING the ferry route will save 624 miles of driving.

The through-voyage from Prince Rupert to Haines-Skagway, will require about 30 hours. Passengers will be allowed to stop off at any port and continue their

Alaskans recommend that visitors make a "scenic circle" on their trip north, driving the new ferry route one direction and the Alaska Highway the other.

You can get complete information on both routes. plus fares and schedules on the ferry system, by writing Alaska Travel Division, Juneau, Alaska.

Buying a Car Abroad

By Art Stephan

NANY Americans will add a fun fillip to their 1963 European vacations by picking up a new car overseas, driving it over the challeng-ing roads of the Continent, then shipping it home . . . all at a saving over the regular U. S. price. This is the word from Frank Marshall, general manager of Import Auto, Long Beach Renault and

Peugeot dealership.
"This is a sensible, practical plan," Marshall enthused in describing the tourist picking idea. "Overseas delivery customers pay less for their new car than for one delivered in the United States and have the bonus' of their own personal transportation while erijoying the intriguing scen-

ery of Europe.
"And while these cars are picked up at dealerships in Europe, each is a car particu-larly made for driving in America with American type speedometers, English language instruction books and so on."

WHEN ASKED for actual dollars-and-cents cost for European delivery, Marshall explained, "Well, take our own new 1963 Renault R-8. This car can be picked up in Paris for \$1,235. For driving through the various countries in Europe you'll need "driving documents" for approximate-ly \$50 which take care of

your international driver's license, pays for border crossings and the like.

"Then there's insurance for unlimited liability in the various countries, cost about \$45 for a month's driving. When the car is shipped back to the states . . . and our factory over there makes all arrangements . . . the duty is about \$100, while freight right here West Coast port runs

NOW, LET'S total it up and you see your cost for the car, insurance, driving documents, freight back to U.S. comes to approximately \$1,655, a considerable saving over the delivered here price.

"As you can see, he concluded, "if both Europe and a new car fit into your 1963 vacation plans, you can make it a 'you-drive, you-save' plan. As they say in France, it is definitely driving de rigueur."

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Fortunes Beneath Sea

VIRGIN ISLANDS MANY a Spanish galleon groaning with treasure from Mexico, is know to have vanished in the vicinity of these fabled islands while sailing the windward passage homeward. It is also known that the riches aboard more than a few of these were Ecver recovered

That is one big reason treasure hunters - professional and amateur - congregate here in greater numbers than at any other spot on earth

Call them soldiers of for-

tune if you like but they're armed only with the finest and most up-to-date skindiving and aqua-hing equip-ment — and dreams of hitting a treasure jackpot.

Records in the office of the harbormaster of Charlotte Amalie (that's the capital of the U.S. Virgin Islands) list some 1,000 wrecks in the area between the American-owned island of St. Thomas and St. John and the British Virgin Islands of Tortola, where the old galleons plowed through deep-blue seas only to be set upon by such buccaneers as

Morgan, LaFitte, and even Sir Francis Drake.

ONE SUCH SHIP, the La Trompeuse, captained by the notorious pirate Jean Hamlin and heavily laden with loot from English and Dutch merchant vessels, was surprised in Charlotte Amalie Harbor by a British man-of-war which attacked, burned and sank the vessel. Divers have been haunting the bottom of the harbor for years to unearth the labulous treasure. new breed of hunters, with scuba diving methods, are confident that it may yet come to light.

Treasure seekers are quick to point out that shipwrecks indicated on charts and recorded with the harbormaster represent only some of the vessels that foundered on the treacherous coral reefs surrounding the islands. Most of the hulls downed in 65 feet of water or less already have been picked clean by expert natives able to skindive to that depth.

But the breed of soldiers of fortune which come and go constantly these days are looking for the hulls which lie deeper; and, equipped with self-contained underwater breathing apparatus, they are confident they will find them.

ONLY A FEW months ago, uncovered rear Charlotte Amalie, were nearly 100 guns - British Enfield carbines made about 1860. The experts point out that evidently the lirgin Islands were bases for blockade runners attempting to take arms to the Confederacy during the Civil War. Frequent finds include Swedish cannon of 1770 vintage.

The law of finding treasure



Excited at his find, this scube diver in U. S. Ying Islands holds aloft his relic of pirate days of old.

in these waters require that the discoverer negotiate directly with the Secretary of the Treasury as to the amount of tax that must be paid.

Claude Caron, father of movie actress Leslie Caron, popularized underwater acti-vities with snorkel and scuba equipment in the Charlotte Amalie area. Some fine underwater motion pictures have since been shot here, and now tourists are flocking to St. Thomas to explore this fascinating ocean floor.

TO MAKE the sport more attractive, to both the beginner and the accomplished skindiver, the U.S. Virgin Is-lands offer two underwater snorkel trails. On these, the diver may browse to his heart's content, following sunken direction signs indicating the marine life and tropical fish he is likely to encounter.

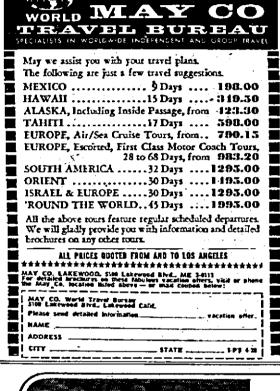
The newest of these trails is at Buck Island Monument, about four miles off the shore of St. Croix Island. This area is reputed to be about the finest snorkeling and skindiving grounds in the world, exceeded only by the Great Barrier Reef in Australia. Here, underwater signs guide the diver over a well-marked area presenting scenes of in-describable beauty, tropical fish of every hue in the rainbow and water, the clarity of which lends itself to under-

water color photograph.

And that's treasure enough for thousands who have visited this skin-diver's capital of the Caribbean.



GNARLED TREES FORM a picturesque frame for this w in Wizard Island in beautiful Oregon's famed Crater Lake. Sightseeing, picnicking, boating and fishing are favorite activities at Crater Lake National Park in the Cascades Range of southern Oregon. The state itself abounds in spectacular scenery, easily reached by fine highways.





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"What do you pay for a nice hotel in Paris? Not fancy but comfortable and central."

VE BEEN staying at the Crillon in the Place de la Concords and the smaller Castiglione around the corner in Rue Faubourg-St. Honore. A single room rate is about \$11-but all French hotels tack on 15 per cent for service and 9 per cent more in tax

There are smaller hotels in this area where rates are \$7 and \$8. But since I've never stayed at any of these I could not really say. They look OK from the outside, But French hotels often put rooms around an oversized light well. They can be pretty gloomy. Always ask for an outside room. Or better, always look at your room before you sign for the

"What about camping in Europe?"

THERE ARE a couple of thousand camping sites all over Europe. Summer camping is a big thing and the prices are reasonable.

These camp sites are much more barbered than the ones

we find in our Naional Parks-I suppose because there isn't as much wilderness area. Anyway, the ones I've seen looked good. The best were in Switzerland, France and Germany, all in fine vacation

All national tourist offices have a list of camp sites.

*Can you suggest a summer school in Mexico?

UNIVERSITY of Arizona has a school running in Guadalajara from July 1 to August 9. You get the folder and ap-plication blank by writing Juan B. Rael, Box 7227, Stanford California

". . any information on summer camps for children in Europe?

THERE'S A good listing in a booklet from Globe Star, Inc., 280 Madison Ave., New York City. This is for summer camps in Switzerland, Tourist offices for other countries will have some kind of pamphilets.

"Are there any short tours where we could get a peek into Russia? Is it difficult? What do you need?"

YOU CAN TAKE a four-day bus ride out of Helsinki Finland, over to Leningrad for \$74, so Pan American tells me. There's a Finnish steamer that goes overnight to Leningrad for \$45. You need a visa -mine took about two weeks so you'd better get it from the Embasy in Washington, The only difficulty is the language you can't even read the signs. But there's a guide on the bus.

"How would you go about staying in the government inns in Spain and Portugal?

Do you need reservations? I THENK you should have

reservations. The paradors (Spain) and pousadas (Portugal) are limited in rooms-—they're usually in old castles or convents. I would

go to the national tourist office in Lisbon and in Madrid and ask them to reserve for

There's a point that if you are going from Portugal into Spain, you need paradors before you reach Madrid, But there are tourist offices in large towns that can help you. Or stop at the first parador you see and get them to fix up the rest of the run.

Both paradors and pousadas that I've stayed in were comfortable and inexpensive and much more fun than hotels. The road into Spain goes through Elvas in Portugal

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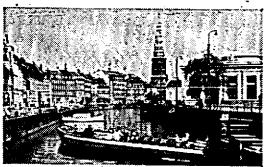
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Most flights departing Los Angeles International go to San Francisco, followed by New York, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Baltimore and Detroit. Others serve practically every major city in the United States and some destinations in Canada.

In addition, there are flights daily into the South Pacific, Far East, Europe, the Middle East, Mexico, the Caribbean, and South America.

From Long Beach Municipal Airport, Western Air Lines today inaugurated non-stop service to San Francisco, in addition to its San Diego flights. There will be one non-stop flight daily to San Francisco, in the morning; two flights from San Francisco, one in the afternoon, the other in the evening.

FROM LONG BEACH, Pacific Airlines serves Las Vegas, Nev., and such California cities as San Francisco, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara and Fresno Avalon Air Transport and Catalina Chanrel Airlines have daily service to Santa Catalina Island.

When you plan your trip, it's a good idea to consult your travel agent on how to get there with minimum effort and expense.

ACCOMMODATIONS for visitors to Japan during the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games are still available but those interested are advised to see interested agent immediately to secure firm reservations.

Within a few hours after reservations were officially opened last Dec. I, the major hotels in and around Tokyo were fully booked for the Oct. 10-24, 1964 period, according to Japan Air Lines representatives. However, many of the required deposits were not submitted. Anyone who does not cover his reservation with a deposit is subject to a cancellation of the reservation.

Thirty thousand spectators from abroad are expected to attend the Tokyo Games.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS: Some interesting events are upcoming this month hereabouts.

Julian, 60 miles from San Diego, holds its annual Wildflower Show May 12-26. Flowers by the thousands are brought in from the surrounding mountains and desert and exhibited in Town Hall.

Palm Springs' Tramway is scheduled to open May 15 to whisk passengers from the Palm Springs city limits to Long Valley, 8,516 feet up the slope of Mt. San Jacinto.

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BAGHDAD, the fabled city of the Thousand and One Nights, charming rascals and flying carpets, has just cele-brated its 1,000th anniver-sary. Scholars from all over the world were on hand for the festivities in this capital of modern Iraq. Tourists will swarm there this year.

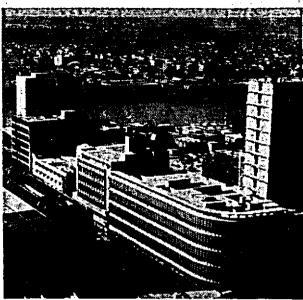
The old city of Baghdad, which the festival recalled attained a population of 2 million boasted 10,000 streets and thoroughfares, and is said to have had 300,000 mosques. Its walls kept out the intruding armies until the 13th Century when Ghengis Khan's grandson plundered it for seven days-a tragic act that was repeated with even bloodier results in 1392 when Tamerlane took the city and left behind a pyramid of 90,000 human heads.

MODERN BAGHDAD is a city of graceful bridges, sleek and modernistic business district, broad avenues and circles of impressive pub-lic buildings and imaginative housing-including a tall circular apartment house which has a counterpart along the Chicago lakefront. There are good hotels and well-stocked stores, the latter a paradise for Americans on the move.

Baghdad and Iraq are only one of many intriguing cities and countries of the Middle East, where ancient history meets contemporary vigor.

Among these is Israel For instance, the traveler, disembarking at Haifa, will view a magnificent city rising on the slopes of historic Mt. Carmel, facing the Mediterranean. Elijah the Prophet dwelthere, and his cave and a monastery marking the spot are among the city's landmarks. The Technion Institute, the Carmelite Subway, hotels, restaurants, night clubs, recreation centers, museums and glamorous homes are among the modern additions.

It is the same all over Israel. Tel Aviv has boomed to 500,000 inhabitants, has become one of the entertainment capitals of the Near Hotels? Six new ones, with 650 rooms, have been added. Among these are the Desert Inn and Zohar, in Beersheba; the Dan-Carmel, in Haifa; and the Deborah in Tel Aviv.



Downtown Baghdad resembles an American city. This is its "Wall Street," pulsing with heavy traffic.

Tour to Sub-Arctic

Exploring the Far North is never-to-be-forgotten experience. To explore it from the comfort of a train makes it even more appealing.

Two personally conducted six-day tours on special Canadian National trains will be operated Aug. 9 and 16 to the sub-Arctic port of Churchill on Hudson Bay from Winni-

The tourists may fish for trout, pickerel and other game fish at the mining town of Flin Flon, from which a side trip may be made to nearby Beaver Lake, at Cranberry Portage, center of a fishinghunting area, anglers again will be able to test their skill. There will be community dances for the visitors at Flin Flon and Churchill

In addition to port facilities, the groups may explore the ruins of the Prince of Wales Fort, built from 1733-44; the Eskimo Museum at the Roman Catholic Mission; the Angelican Mission, and the shops where carved ivory, furs and parkas are on sale.

The tour train will equipped to serve as a hotel during the entire trip. There will be a recreation car, where movies are shown games are conducted and songfests are held. An open observation car will be provided for shutterbugs.

Fightin' Dorado

Toughest of the fighting fish is said to be the goldenhued dorado, found in Argentine and Uniguay rivers. They come as big as 62 They come as big as 62 pounds and fight like a 1,000pound marlin, according to vacationers on Pan American's Round South America Tours, who make the side trip from Buenos Aires to Montecarlo or Paso de la Patria,

On the Autobahn

Inns and motels are appearing along Germany's super-highways, the autobahns. Some 77 motels and inns are already in service, and anoth-er 10 will be added in 1963. There are also 122 service stations-and 14 more coming this year, according to the German-Tourist Information STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Emphasizing off season family vacation opportunities in the Caribbean, Puerto Rico's famed Dorado Beach Hotel has issued a fourpage tariff brochure in full color listing rates and special package plans effective to Dec. 30. Write: Dorado Beach Hotel, Room 5425, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, 20, N. Y.

"wayside" folder including maps, motor tours, points of interest, information on lodging, resorts, restaurants and other services in the nine-county Redwood Empire from San Francisco to Grants Pass. Address: Redwood Empire Assn., 46 Kearney St., San Francisco 8.

Booklet containing detailed program of events of Olympic Winter Games at Innsbruck, in Austrian Tyrol, Jan. 29-Feb. 9, 1964; also map in color of the games area, and city plan of Inasbruck. Addreas: Austrian State Tourist Dept., 195 S. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Four - color brochure listing major tours to Alaska called "Alaska Tours 1963." Write: Pacific Northern Airlines, 405 Washington Bldg. Seattle, Wash.

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The first thing that catches your eye as you begin the easy descent over ancient cobblestones is the Parroquia, the parochial church whose great gothic spires cast grotesque shadows over a city so typically Mexican that it has been made a rational colonial monument.

No wonder. The sonata of quaint charms of San Miguel de Allende (sahn me-GELL da AH-YEHN-day) could never be confured, even in pleasant somnolence. But then this is a truism that might apply to many a community South of the Border.

IN THE MELLOW midmorning sun (San Miguel is reputed to have one of the most equable climates found anywhere in the world) the central plaza murmurs ever so gently with the life of a sleepy village. There are no sounds of mad traffic like those in Mexico City, 175 miles to the southwest. Instead, the plaza is a medley

Dude Ranching?

If a vacation on a dude ranch is your dish, the Guest Ranch Reservation Center, 6115 Selma Ave., Hollywood, (HO 3-3231) offers a choice of 58 of the finest ranches in nine Western states, with varying accommodations and activities. The center has tolor slides of the ranches, and you can talk there with someone who has ssen each of them to know exactly what they offer,

of musical Spanish, with native women in gay calicos moving unhurriedly about their shopping chores, children playing quietly beside flower beds under the Indian laurels, old men snoring contentedly on benches.

Dogs are everywhere. Friendly, tail-wagging mongrels these, their bellies aching for food; but, even so, they seem contented and happy like the people. Their symphony of yelping at dusk is one of San Miguel's unforgettable sounds. These and the almost incessant toll of bells of the several churches. It is among these sounds, and the smell of burning wood in the air, that natives trudge homeward from the hillsides. their burros laden with pyres of firewood.

The shops and the marketplace are crowded with camera-toting tourists, smilling and carefree; for happiness is contagious in Mexico.

SAN MIGUEL, founded in 1540 by a Franciscan friar, shows its age. Noble families, whose wealth came from rich silver mines of the area, built homes here and many of these rough but regal old structures still stand against the elements. Surrounding the plazas and the multitude of flower-filled patios—up and down the crooked streets—are more old houses of men whose names are deeply carved in Mexican history. Artists, bull-fighters, singers, poets, and even heroes were born here.

Indeed, Mexican patriots plotted under San Miguel's cloud-obscured moons and behind her thick adobe walls to overthrow the yoke of Spanish tyranny. It was from one of these heroes, Ignacio Allende, and founder Juan de San Miguel, that this graceful city derives its name.

Pedro Vargas, the noted Mexican tenor, has a home here; and so do Pepe Ortiz, the matador, and Jose Mojica,



A cobblestone street winds down a Mexican hillside to the great parochial church in San Miguel de Allende in this prize-winning photo by Lowell Weeks of Long Beach.

the former Metropolitan Opera and movie star and now a friar, who was born here.

TODAY, art students from all over the world come to study at the famed Institute Allende, whose grounds are breath-takingly beautiful.

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The hotels, particularly the

 Posada de San Francisco, facing the plaza, and Rancho Atascadero, in the hills at the east edge of town, are noted for their charming atmosphere, lovely patios, fine food and ample accommodations.

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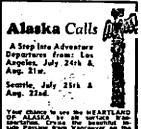
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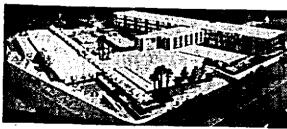
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Nine cruises to the West Indies are scheduled for the fall and winter. Kungsholm cruises: Oct. 2, 13 days; Oct. 16, 14 days; Nov. 1, 13 days; and Nov. 15, 16 days.

Gripsholm cruises: Oct. 16, six days; Oct. 23, 12 days; Nov. 6, nine days; Dec. 21, 16 days; and Jan. 8, 14 days. Ports of call include: Barbados, Bermuda, Cap Haitien, Cartagena, Cristobal, Curacao, Dominica, Grenada, La Guaira, Martinique, Nassau, St. Croix, St. John, St. Lucia, St. Thomas, St. Vincent, San Juanu and Trinidad, Blue Rapids, Kas., \$1): Lists locations and facilities of thousands of public (and many private) campgrounds in U.S. and Canada, including Alaska and Alaska Highway.

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LONG BEFORE the first North American signor walked into a room marked "signore" when he should have gone into the one labeled signori," Europeans were well aware that language differences could cause all sorts of complications. In an area roughly the size of the United States, there are nearly as many languages as "American states, Hardiy any two are alike."

For purposes of international travel, a sign language had to be developed. As tourism increased it became so refined that today it is an ingenious art that would do credit to the American Indian.

Except for a few universally accepted words and initials ("w.c." and "toilette" are understood everywhere and mean the same thing), nearly all public directions in Europe are in pictures.

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picture collector. The "signori" and "signore" generally are supplanted by or supplemented with pictures of gentlemen and ladies, frequently in the costume of the region and often arristic. Inside, stall doors show a red spot on the latch when occupied, white or green when vacant. A hot air hand drier will have drawings of a man pushing a button and air flying out in streaks.

COLORS play an important part in most advisories. Red can stand for "danger," white, green and blue can mean, variously, "go," "clear," "safe," "vacant," or "cold." All bathroom taps are marked with red and blue buttons instead of "H" and "C." If, like everyone else from this side of the ocean, you tend to forget which is which, just remember "red hot" and turn blue with cold," though neither is likely to happen with the kind of plumbing they have in most hotels.

The rate sheet of the Baseler Hof Hotel of Cologne, Germany, lists nine types of rooms, four of meals, and six of other services and their costs — all in pictures.

ACCOMODATIONS range from a single bed with a sink; bed, sink and toilet; bed, sink, toilet and shower; and bed, sink, toilet and bath, through the same arrangement for doubles and twins, plus a sitting room with a radio. Meals are indicated by clocks showing the time of day and various assortments of dishes for breakfast, lunch, tea, and dinner.

A drawing of a poodle with a bone indicates the charge for dogs, and other pictures show a car in a garage, a conference table with chairs, children playing (one-third off room rate, or -33 per cent), a waiter with a tray (10 per cent service charge), and a maid (15 per cent service charge).

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Should you be planning to drive abroad, detailed charts of these instructions are available from the American Automobile Association, most international oil companies, or from whomever you rent your car. The European Travel Commission also publishes a handy free folder called "Europe, Motorists' Paradise," which contains a wide variety of useful information about driving in Europe. A copy can be had by writing ETC, Box 2866-C3, New York 17, N. Y.



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Even the glacially polished granite domes, unmatched inywhere on earth, look different every year. For that matter they look different several times each day, as the sun casts varying shadows from surrounding pinnacles and the lichen-covered slopes take on different hues from the rise and fall in moisture and temperature.

It is hardly stretching a point to say that no one has really seen Yosemite. It is this factor that dominates promotional efforts, both oral and written, of park and concession officials.

BEYOND the world-famous Big Trees, and the waterfalls

and granite of the seven-square-mile Yosemite Valley lies the 1,200 square mile expanse of High Sierra. Those who walk or ride horseback over the 700 miles of trails into this beautiful back country, fish its streams and lakes, and camp in its meadows, are few in comparison with those who spend their day or two in the valley and depart. They come nearest, however, to qualifying as having really seen Yosemite. It is these who realize best how much there is to see, and return most often to explore new avenues of nature.

Paradoxically, park and concession officials spend What appears to be a disproportionate amount of time and money promoting attrac-tions beyond the valley. The explanation is simple. The magnetism of the valley and the Big Trees-which drew one and one-half million visitors last year-is so strong that the problem here is one of protecting the natural attractions, so that increasing numbers of visitors may see them in future generations as they are now, and as they have been in the past,

INCREASING emphasis is being placed on Yosemite's four-season attractions. It is unavoidable that a high concentration of visitors will occur during the summer, when school children are on vacation. But the response to test promotional efforts has shown that many also will spend time in the park during the autumn, winter and spring, each for its special attractions, once they are known.

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rial Day the valley is a nature-lovers' paradise, with emergence of birds, flowers and plants, and waterfalls at their heaviest flow.

By mid-summer the waterfalls have dwindled in volume. This is the season for High Sierra bikes and rides: for fishing and camping above the valley; for mountain climbing and flower walks. It is the time for the visitor to see ALL the attractions of Yosemite

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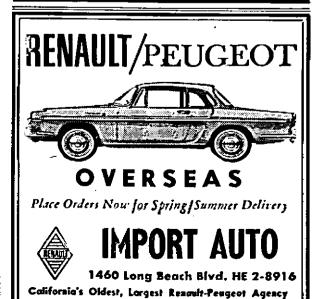


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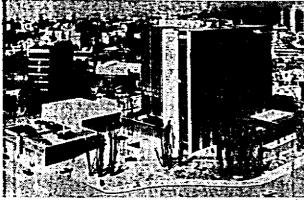
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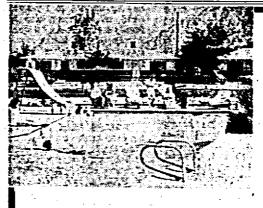
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Keep the schedule fairly fixed for each day of the trip. Two hundred miles a day, with time allowed for a leisurely lunch and several legstretching periods won't tax an infant if the family stops early enough (around 4:30 p.m.) for the night.

You'll find you can keep a toddler content-for-long stretches of a train, plane, bus or auto trip if you've made him feel at home by taking along his most familiar toys. In a car, suitable play space or squirming space, can be provided by stacking your luggage so that it's level with the back seat, Covered with a soft quilt, the space becomes a comfortable play агеа.

IF BABY USES the back seat, without any luggage-type arrangement between it and the front seat, use a safety harness or belt. A car seat or car bed will be more comfortable than your lapfor you and the infant.

On your list of baby supplies, include plenty of socks, drip-dry play clothes, packaged wash cloths for sticky hands and faces, a small plastic baby bath, bottles and a bottle warmer which plugs into the car cigarette lighter, a kit containing powder, lotions and soap, a first aid kit containing bandages, antiseptic, aspirin and suntan lotion. the toilet seat the child uses at home and a supply of disposable diapers.

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"BABY'S SKIN needs ex-tra care in the summer," advises Dr. R. J. Spahr, director of baby products research at Chicopee Mills, "A minimum of clothing, baby lotion, frequent warm baths and sunshine are all soothing. But beware of leaving baby in the sun too long. Start with two minutes the first day, divided between "topside" and "backside." Increase by two minutes each day, but never exceed 30 minutes and never expose baby to the hottest sun, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Place the child on a pad on dry ground to take the sun and always keep his eyes away from direct sun-light."

As for feeding, most mothers find that baby's appetite improves as he spends more time in the outdoors, and the infant himself will usually ask or cry for food on a pretty regular schedule. Stick to that schedule as rigidly as possible unless some diges-tive difficulty demands a change,

IF THE TODDLER is on a canned milk formula, fill botwith sweetening and sterile water for several days ahead. Then, just add the milk, freshly opened, as you need it. As an alternative. you can keep a day's supply of formula in a small picnic ice box. On a long trip, disposable bottles eliminate the sterilizing problem.

If you feed out of doors, cover the nipple when you put the bottle down. An older toddler's summer meals should include as much or more protein than usual-favorite sources are gelatin desserts and salads.

We've come a long way since the frontier days when babies and travel didn't mix. Take advantage of the progress and make your vacation a family affair.



A SUMMER STUDY TOUR of the Orient, offering the op tion of six units of college credit for students and teachers, is scheduled aboard American President Lines' SS President Cleveland sailing June 21 from Los Angeles Harbor, Sally Ann Hamberlin (above), an education major at San Francisco State College, discusses tour with college's dean Raymond A. Doyle (left) and Joe Howard, who handles arrangements for tour.



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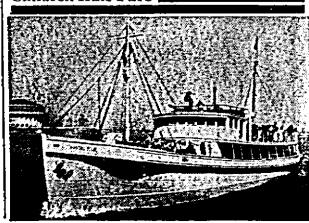
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What's more, a child who is happy and contended as a result of special attention makes a more pleasant travel-

ing companion.
SAS has come up with some sure-fire menus guaranteed to have child appeal. They include: corn flakes or scrambled eggs for breakfast; hot dogs or pancakes or French toast for snacks; hamburgers or meat balls and spaghetti for dinner, and ice cream or chocolate pudding or strawberry shortcake for

Passengers with children

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You can go just about anywhere with a passport, vaccination certificate, tickets, tour con-tract and travelers cheques so you must be constantly alert not to lose or mislay them.

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should order personalized meal service at the time the flight is booked. There is no law against grownups ordering the same food.

Strictly for the kiddies, on the other hand, are paper doll hostesses, pilot badges, toys, games and storybooks, all designed to keep junfor passen-

Old Slave Mart

Much Caribbean history was recorded in Kingston's Victoria Market, named for Queen Vic in 1872. Once it was a fish market, then a slave auction grounds, later a produce and handicrafts market. Now visitors who come from Miami and New York on Pan Am's big jets saunter through Victoria Market's arcades to shop from the Caribbean's biggest center for straw goods, textiles and other local handicrafts. On the market plaza royalty is welcomed and receptions held for "VIV's"—Very Important Visitors.

Popular Munich

Munich is one of the most popular tourist towns in Europe. Some 3,400,000 over-nights were spent in the Bavarian capital by visitors in 1962. One third of this high total was contributed by foreigners, reports the German Tourist Information Office.

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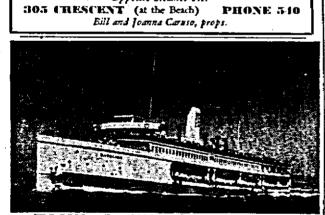
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